

Duncan to be honored in red carpet event

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

It's not too often when somebody living has a building named after him. And the officials at Palm Beach Junior College know this.

So they've planned a massive, star-studded ceremony for the grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan Theatre, located at the PBJC Lake Worth campus and named after the college literature instructor who was chosen as the 1985 National Teacher of the Year.

Charles Nelson Reilly will be the emcee of the Oct. 4 black tie event, which will come complete with red carpet, valet parking and rotating searchlights. Also on hand will be the Palm Beach Opera and Ballet Florida.

In addition, reliable sources have said that Burt Reynolds — who was taught by Duncan years ago — and Loni

Anderson will be on hand for the events. Officials would neither confirm or deny the statements.

"It's got to open with a first-class celebration," said Nancy Cherry of Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, which is sponsoring the event.

Tickets for the event are going for as high as \$250, which includes a champagne buffet with celebrity guests immediately following the entertainment. Tickets for just the entertainment part of the celebration are selling for \$25. Cherry said tickets are selling fast.

"People have such a devotion to Watson," she said.

Duncan, who Reynolds credits as giving him the incentive to begin acting, was named last year as the National Teacher of the Year by the Association of Community College Trustees.

I'm awfully glad they did this while I'm living. They usually do it when you're dead.

- Watson B. Duncan

Teaching at PBJC for the last 39 years, Duncan has also been named as the Distinguished Floridian of the Year and as the Outstanding Educator of America.

"I'm awfully glad they did this while I'm living," Duncan said of the theater being named after him. "They usually do it when you're dead. This is the greatest honor that has come to me," he also said.

An additional honor to Duncan will come in the forms of a bust and portrait, to be unveiled at the Oct. 4 ceremonies.

Duncan, famous for his knowledge of Shakespeare, said he will not be performing at the opening. He also said he

has not even made up his mind on what he will wear to the event.

"A toga perhaps?" he joked.

The theater named in Duncan's honor cost \$3 million to build and was scheduled to open in February but construction delays prohibited it. Representatives from several cultural art organizations have said that the theater will be the best of its kind in the county, if not the state.

PBJC art department chairman Reuben Hale, who has been overseeing the building of the theater, said representatives from all areas of the state have visited the theater.

"They are tickled to death

— and jealous," Hale said

Art Musto, a PBJC speech and drama instructor who has acted as the technical consultant to the theater, said the PBJC theater is "one of the finest on any college campus in the country."

He also said he was particularly proud of the acoustics, which are usually the biggest problem in a theater, according to Musto.

"Every seat in the house is a good one," he also said.

The 720-seat theater, designed by the West Palm Beach Firm of Schwab & Twitty Architects, Inc., will include a green room, a costume room, dressing rooms, scene shops, a classroom/recital hall that seats 120, and a mechanical-lift orchestra pit that can accommodate 60 musicians.

Parking tickets increased

By Lynne Fournier

Parking illegally on campus is now even more costly than before. Effective Monday, Sept. 22, parking ticket and moving violation rates will be raised from \$2 to \$5. Handicapped zone violations that were \$5 are now \$10.

"They've been the same for the four years I've been here and they should have been raised a long time ago," Security Supervisor Joseph Neumann said. "We need to keep up with the increased maintenance costs."

Money collected from citations goes to a scholarship fund and a maintenance fund. Finances from the maintenance fund will go to the restriping of the parking lot to be completed before the end of this term.

Although citations for illegally parked vehicles will be written, Neumann said that efforts are made by security to contact owners before the vehicle is towed.

Only two accidents in the parking lot have been reported this term, and according to Neumann, there have been no injuries in the past four years.



Joseph Neumann

"There has been a minor theft problem," Neumann said. "We're no different from the Palm Beach Mall or the Boynton Beach Mall. Large parking lots are subject to theft."

Last year, four loads of dirty laundry were stolen from a parked car. Security officials suggest that students lock their cars at all times and leave valuable items out of sight.

Millions in art donated

By Joanne Biferie

Large works of modern art, which college officials would not put a price tag on but said was worth "way up in the millions," were recently donated by the Lannan Foundation and were placed in front of the central campus library.

The rest of the modern art came in pieces — literally. According to the administration, these pieces, which are the remainder of a sculpture, are a gift from the Foundation. More informa-

tion on the pieces was not available at press time.

Artists Yasui Misui, Eric Reischke, and Karl Prantl designed and sculptured the main pieces of art. A professional construction group was called in to assemble the sculptures on campus.

"These sculptures will stay on campus as our permanent sculpture garden," Mr. Reuben Hale, chairman of the Art Department said. "They're a nice addition to the campus."

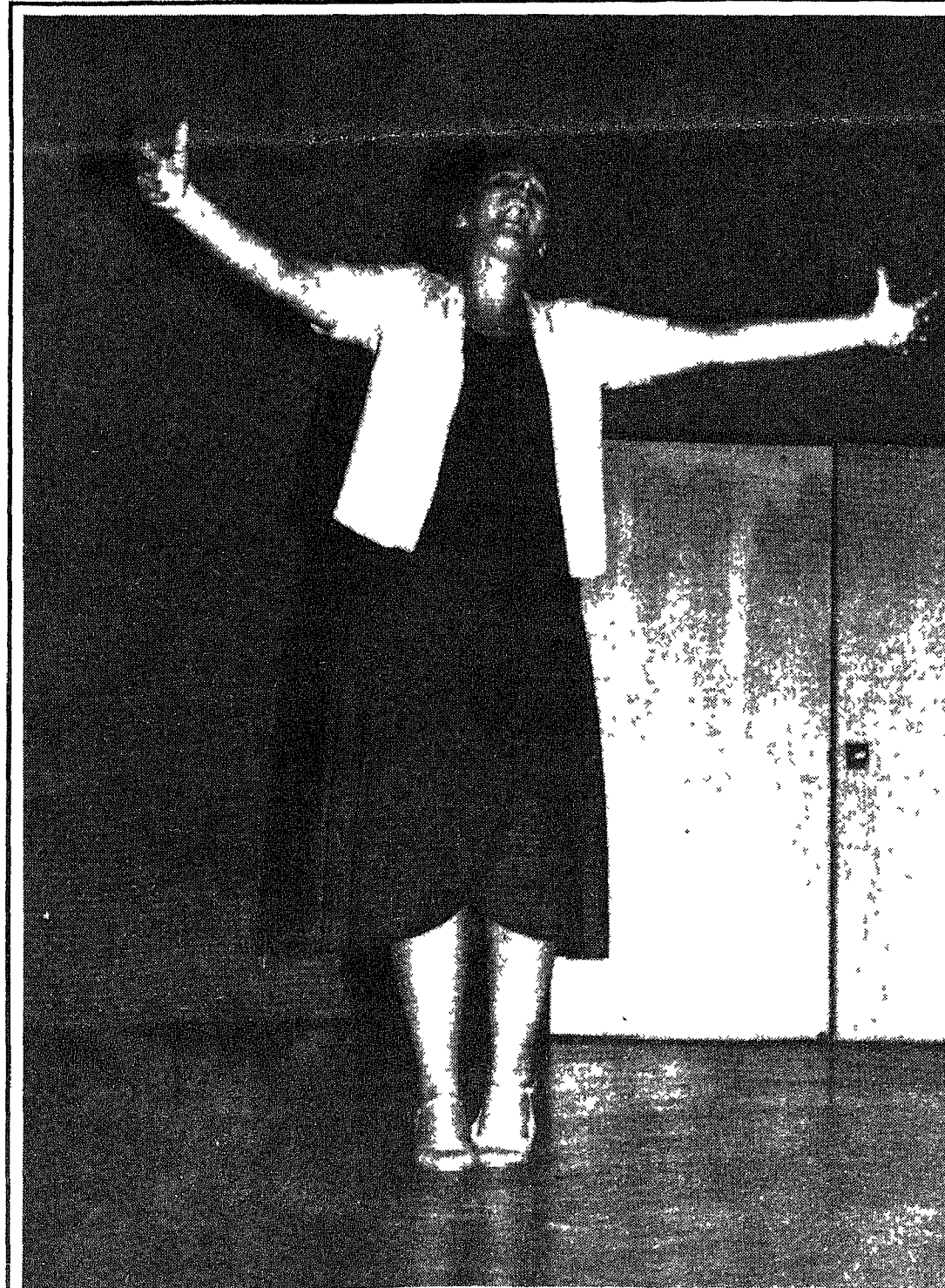


Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Trying Out

Marian Strawcutter recently tried out for a part in the Watson B. Duncan Theatre's first production, "Much Ado About Nothing." Strawcutter got the part and will be performing with about 40 other people in late October.

Editorial

Reader's 'disease' spreads

By Michelle Roth
"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care." If this sounds familiar to you, then you are a victim of the innumerable disease known as "readeritis."

There are many common symptoms associated with "readeritis." This tendency to read more, be especially late to breakfast has been proved by many subjects to be a common symptom. Memorizing the rules for proposed contests can also be added to the category of breakfast reading.

If you find yourself reading a book five times over because you have nothing else to read, then you, like many others before you, are afflicted.

Misspellings and incorrect punctuation seem to catch your eye if you have "readeritis." A button stating, "This is no ordinary person you're dealing with," for example, would grate on your nerves.

I am a confessed victim of "readeritis." I cannot stand eating breakfast without reading, passing a sign without knowing what was on

it, or visiting the restroom without memorizing the toothpaste container. I even went so far as to perform Crest commercials for my friends when conversations lulled.

It wasn't until one evening last week, however, that I found out that "readeritis" was hereditary.

My family and I were enjoying dinner and I planned to surprise them with my memorized portion of the toothpaste label. I began confidently, as I had many times before, "Crest has been shown to be an..." I faltered for a moment unable to recall the next line.

Without a moment of hesitation, my mother piped up and continued where I had left off, "effective decay preventive dentifrice..." I blurted out, "That can be of significant value..." Mom interrupted and concluded, "when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

"Readeritis" sufferers unite. Soon you will find that you are not alone in your quest to divulge any kind of useless information available. In fact, I would not be surprised if someone started a RSAP support group, "READERITIS SUFFERERS ANONYMOUS PROGRAM," of course.

Beachcomber Editors Chosen

Dr. Arthur Noble, a former writer for the New York Daily News and now the sponsor of the award-winning PBJC newspaper, Beachcomber, has named Twin Lakes High School graduate Ronald Dupont Jr. as the paper's new editor-in-chief.

The newspaper's news editor, feature editor, photo editor, and sports editor were also named.

Dupont, who has won 103 journalism and non-journalism awards in the last five years, was the Beachcomber's news editor last year. Dupont, a writer for the Town-Crier Newspapers, is also a member of the Student Activities Committee and is president of Phi Theta Kappa at the central campus.

In high school, Dupont was named as the best student journalist in the county by the Post and was also the winner of the Post's Pathfinder and the Miami Herald's Silver Knight first-place awards in

his category. Dupont named Lorie Nichols as the newspaper's photo editor. Nichols, also a graduate of Twin Lakes, has had several years of photo experience, was the Beachcomber's photo editor last year, and now works for the Miami Herald as a student photographer.

John I. Leonard graduate Michell Roth has been named the feature editor of the paper. Roth has had experience on her high school paper and as intern at the Lake Worth Herald.

Joanne Biferie, also a John I. Leonard graduate, has been named the paper's news editor. Biferie was nominated for the Post's Pathfinder award and was the winner of the county's PRIDE contest.

Twin Lakes graduate Paul Shirer is the new sports editor. He won writing awards in high school and currently is a sports writer for the Post.

Ron Dupont, Jr.

Lorie Nichols

Michelle Roth

Joanne Biferie

Paul Shirer



Good teaching qualities described

Being involved with newspapers since I was in the ninth grade, I have received more than my share of letters from people who were upset with a teacher's performance. Most of the time, these letters were purely negative and simply a way to get back at an instructor.

I'd like to take a new approach and talk about some of the qualities that I and others have seen that have impressed us and made us more comfortable in the course.

When I first started attending PBJC last fall, I took what I felt was a very difficult economics class. But my teacher (I believe his name is Frank Boorman) gave me reassurance when he handed out questionnaires which asked us how he could better teach the course. That impressed me.

And these weren't the typical questionnaires that the college manufactures. These were questionnaires personally made by and for Boorman. I'm sure this is not an original idea, but nevertheless is admirable for him to take the effort to do.

I would also like to thank those teachers who take the time to go over a test in depth.

Many students put a supreme effort into the even simplest tests and want to know what they missed and why they missed it.

On another subject, I would like to thank Dr. Richard Yinger for solving what I think has been a problem in determining grades for years.

While in high school, I knew students who were geniuses but had lousy, smart-alec attitudes. They were the type of students who let out a very loud and audible sigh when a

student couldn't answer a question and said "You don't know that?!" Unfortunately, grades on a report card didn't

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

reflect the raunchy attitudes of this person.

I used to cringe with anger when these students would get big scholarships and hypocritically tell teachers and administrators how thankful they are to the student body for giving them this award.

Yinger solved this problem. In a handout he gave in class, Yinger says he bases 25 percent of a student's grade on class participation. And he's not just saying that. He

actually gives points for verbal contribution and for attitude.

"Attitudes, vibrations," are important," Yinger says in the hand-out. "Good attitude, good vibrations are an important part of a positive contribution to the class."

He goes one step further in the handout.

"If you basically are here and do not make an impression of any kind, you will receive the next lowest class participation grade. The highest class participation grade you could receive with a 'neutral' presence is a 'B' — even if you attend every class."

I like it. I only wish I had it in high school.

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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News

Try-outs held for theatre's first-ever production

By Jennifer Myers
Try-outs for the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre's first student drama production, Shakespeare's comedy **Much Ado About Nothing**, were held this week.

The performance dates of the play have been set for late October and early November. **Much Ado About Nothing** was chosen by drama coach instructor Frank Leahy as the first production for the new \$3 million, state-of-the-art theatre.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I think the audiences will enjoy it. I selected it for the capabilities of our students

and for the enjoyment of the audiences.

There are twenty five positions in the play although there will be an increase in the total of the cast due to the addition of a chorus of singers and dancers.

Leahy, who decided who will get the parts in the play, said he looks for "something special" that interests an actor in the characters.

"It's an indefinable quality, something that a person can develop a character from," he said. "...A lot of it has to do with getting the right combinations of people together."

In an effort to decide which combinations worked well together, Leahy rotated actors with different partners.

"I also like to see people read different parts," he said. "I look for a certain chemistry between people. Some combinations work, and some don't."

Another trait Leahy looks for is an actor's sense of excitement in a part and his ability to entertain an audience and have an audience believe in him.

Of the many who auditioned for the play last week, actor Gary DeArmond related the college play to future job

opportunities.

"Coming this far in drama, the odds are against one not succeeding in acting," he said. "But one always has another profession to fall back on, which may include some other aspect of theatre."

DeArmond has performed in other major productions, including "Grease," and "The Wizard of Oz." He said he looks forward to being a part of the cast for the new theatre's first major production.

Other productions by the

college's drama cast will include a major fall production, a drama festival in the winter, and a large musical in the spring.

In February, schools from Palm Beach County are invited to PBJC for the drama festival, where various schools compete in a drama contest.

There is also a children's theatre, where speech and dance instructor Lois "Sunny" Meyer has invited children from different grade schools to come to the college and work on a major production.

PBJC hosts Tae Kwon-Do championships

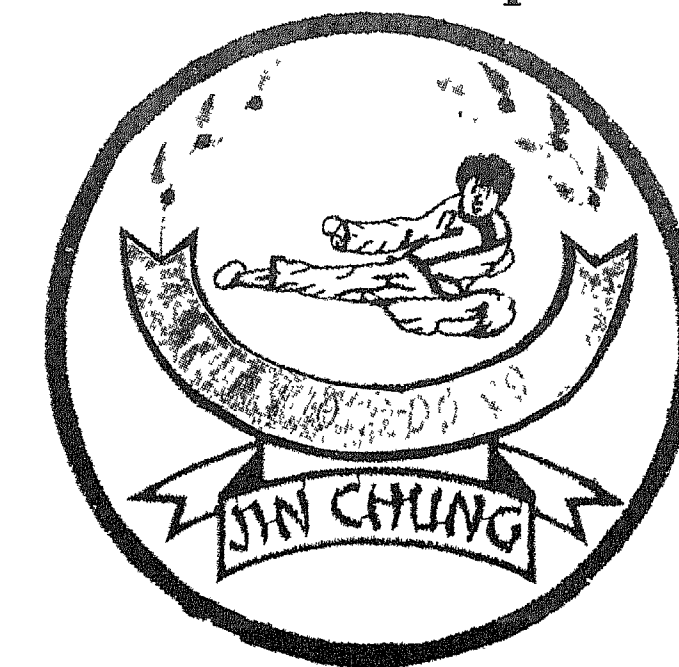
By Alberto Pena
The 1986 Jin Chung's Tae Kwon-Do Invitational Championship and Grandmaster's Exhibition will be held at Palm Beach Junior College's Central Campus gym on Oct. 11.

Eliminations start at 10:30 a.m. with finals and exhibitions beginning at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Jerry Lewis's Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The exhibitions will include Chung striking a nail through two inches of wood with his bare hands, then taking it out with his teeth. While blindfolded, he will also knock a bottle off a person's head with a jump-spinning kick.

When asked why he helps the MDA, Chung cited his belief in basic Tae Kwon Do fundamentals.

"Two of the codes in Tae Kwon Do are to always stand by the weak and be loyal to



your community," he said.

He then pointed out that Tae Kwon Do is intended for mental and physical discipline, self-defense, confidence,

respect, and honesty.

These are qualities needed by everyone in society, he said, and are instilled in the Martial Arts as a way of life.

Registration kicks off today in cafeteria

By Scott Fox
A hangman's noose will kick off the annual PBJC voter registration drive, set for Sept. 22.

The noose is in honor of Nathan Hale, whose birthday is on Sept. 22. Hale is the Colonial American Army soldier who was hung by the British for spying in 1776 and was famous for saying, "I regret that I have only one life to give to my country."

The registration drive, which will end Oct. 3, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the cafeteria. Students who participated in a special class will be registering people to vote. Florida law states that the voter registration must end

one month before election day, which will be held Nov. 4.

In addition to voter registration, PBJC history instructor Edwin Pugh said he hopes to have a debate between Democrat Gov. Bob Graham and Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins, who are both running for the same Senate seat. However, Pugh said nothing has been finalized yet.

Pugh has also planned a candidates day on Oct. 3. On this day, two candidates running for an office will speak to social science classes. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to speak about his or her views.

Also planned is a Democrat and Republican day, where candidates for each office will be given the opportunity to

distribute literature and speak to the students. No dates have been set for political party days.

The PBJC Political Union will be helping Pugh in the registration and other upcoming events. Party leaders for the PBJC Political Union were recently chosen. Charles White will serve as president. Edward Scarnzano will serve as vice president and Scott Fox as Secretary.

Democratic political union leaders include Kathy Ponder as president, Stacey Glaser as vice president. The secretary position has yet to be filled. For the Republicans, Janet Christmatis has been chosen as president. The vice president and secretary positions are still vacant.

Benefit cut-a-thon set this week

By Alberto Pena
Palm Beach Junior College's Student Government Association (SGA) and "People Bringing Joy at Christmas" (PBJC) will sponsor a Cut-A-Thon at the Student Activities Center on Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the central campus.

Haircuts will be done by three experts from "Today's Headlines" of Lantana at a cost of \$5. Proceeds will go to the sponsors.

Don Pearsall, chairman of the PBJC group, said the donation and fundraisers are to help needy families at Christmas time.

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Feature

Interest soars as SIU garners a following at college

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When these students get together, they bring new meaning to the word "bible."

Whether in the cafeteria or walking in the hall, students have no trouble telling when members of the "Students for International Understanding" (SIU) organization have grouped together. With well over 20 nationalities represented in the club, it is not uncommon to hear a roar of foreign languages when these people meet.

And it has attracted attention.

The group has catapulted itself to the point where it is now the second largest club on the central campus.

"This is really encouraging," SIU sponsor Lori Flamer said. "This is the first year we've had an interest in student activities."

And this interest has sparked "contagious enthusiasm" that has both foreign and non-foreign students flocking to SIU activities.

The SIU soccer team, which had to be cancelled last year because of no interest, is now approaching the 40-member mark. Played on Thursdays at 3 p.m. on the practice fields, the SIU soccer games have attracted enough attention to cause PBJC Intramural Director Roy Bell to ask SIU soccer captain Ahmed Al-Amaary to be director of the new intramural soccer team.

Al-Amaary, who played soccer in Lebanon, said he likes playing in the United States.

"The people are friendly, like a family," he said.

In addition to the soccer games, the SIU also sponsors volleyball games and are selling tickets for a special night at a local skating rink.

Flamer said the club is particularly excited about their new T-shirts, which will have a picture of the earth with the word "hello" in several different languages printed around the globe.

Flamer said the club is also looking forward to its food festival, where each member of the club dresses in their native garb and brings food from their country to a special get-together. This event is held in the Student Activities Center and attracted hundreds of students last year.

Members of SIU are also gearing up to participate in the Host Family Program, where foreign students spend a day with an American family on Thanksgiving Day. Flamer said 15 students have signed up for the program but not enough families have volunteered yet.

Those wishing to participate in the club or who want to be a volunteer family may contact SIU President Naja Musallam, Vice President Abdullah Ghaleb, Secretary Sachin Mody, Treasurer David Fuller or Flamer at 439-8174.



SIU students [top] pose for a group photo and then [right] play soccer.



Ahmed Al-Amaary



Photo by Per Soderman

Photo by Sylvia Wooley

DECA a career-enhancing group

By Susan Lewis

There seems to be one word that sums up PBJC's DECA organization: opportunity.

DECA, or Delta Epsilon Chi, is a club designed especially for students interested in pursuing business-related careers. It has been in existence at PBJC since the mid 1960's, according to club sponsor Susan Thompson.

Exactly what opportunities does this group provide to students?

"It gives me an opportunity to get experience in different business-related fields," DECA President Robert Wonyetye, Jr. said of the group, adding that his favorite reason for being in DECA was the chance it provides to meet people and to get an "influx" of

ideas, especially at competitive events.

"It (DECA) is definitely a stepping stone into a career. It helps you in all aspects of business and it's an excellent opportunity to expand your knowledge of the field you're going into," Wonyetye said.

Wonyetye is a business administration major who's been in DECA for over a year.

DECA competitions are a big part of the group's function. Members of the group have the chance to compete with other DECA students in such areas as fashion merchandising, management decision-making, sales promotion, and entrepreneurship. Six members of DECA competed in the state event in the 1985-86 school

year and all but one went on to nationals.

Wonyetye, who participated in the contest and placed first and fourth in his categories, said the competitions give DECA members the chance "to get away to different areas...and meet other people." The 1985-86 competition he participated in was especially nice, he said, because PBJC's DECA attended as delegates and were able to vote.

"The students like competition, the competitive edge," Thompson said about DECA and its members.

But DECA is not all business, Thompson pointed out.

"(DECA) gives them (the members) something fun to do besides just going to school... Members develop friendships and communicate with each other outside of the club," she said.

Last year, besides going to competitions and having fundraisers, DECA also had a wide variety of club social activities. Members enjoyed a boat trip to Peanut Island, horseback riding, and a basketball tailgate party.

Thompson said that DECA will probably have many of the same activities in 1986-87, but that the group plans will depend on the members and what they want to do.

Wonyetye and the new officers are already making plans to help expand membership. DECA members, he said, will be visiting area high schools and telling students about the club. He added that the group will probably double or triple in size.

Circle K means service

By Susan Lewis

Circle K.

It's not a dude ranch; it's a service organization and much more.

"It's like a key club for college students," outgoing President Lorraine Marino said of the group, adding that membership in the club provides students with an outlet for leadership and fellowship.

Previous sponsor David Nixon believes that there are more dimensions to Circle K. "To be in this group) is to be very active...There's something you can do everyday, always some service project that needs to be done."

also learn about political processes and money management skills. The way the group works, both on a local and state level, reflects the political workings of our country. And money is not wasted by Circle K. "We try to operate on a shoestring budget so we can be as generous as possible," he explained.

Group projects in the past have included an environmental beautification program, a Palm Beach Blood Bank donor recruitment project, and a program to help handicap bowlers from the Palm Beach Habilitation Center.

One of the highlights of membership in the group is participating in the Circle K District Conventions, which

are held at the beginning and end of each school year.

"We had so many trophies, we hardly had room for the plates on our table," Nixon laughed, estimating that the club won more than a third of the total awards presented to district Circle K clubs during the final convention of the 1985-86 year.

Some of the awards included the Silver Division Total Achievement Award and the Single Service Award, as well as awards for each of last year's officers and one club member.

In the 1984-85 school year, this group was so active they captured the International Total Achievement Award for their efforts.

When asked why she would recommend that incoming PBJC students join Circle K, Marino responded, "A lot of people think we're a dude ranch, not a service organization...I'd tell them all of the interesting things that we do in the group (and about all of the service projects)."

Nixon added that though he was never a Circle K member during his college years, he feels the closeness and enthusiasm of the group. "They're more like a family than a club," he said.

Students joining the group in 1986 can look forward to continuing traditional projects of the past as well as doing more for the college and working with other clubs, Nixon said.

Entertainment

'Force' has no force

By Darryl Deena

★ rating

"Avenging Force," a movie directed by Sam Firstenberg, depicts the story of a former secret-service agent that takes on a terrorist-assassin group after they kill his partner and kidnap his daughter.

The violent group, known as "Pentangle," were very well trained in killing. Matt Hunter, the hero of "Avenging Force," was a secret serviceman also very well trained in killing. Michael Dudikoff (American Ninja), stars as Matt Hunter, the super tough G-man who takes on Pentangle.

It's obvious why Chuck Norris wasn't chosen for this film; he's overqualified. The producers wanted someone who has only done one bad film.

"Pentangle" is one of those right-wing psychomaniac-assassin groups typically found in these types of movies. They are a real tough bunch of guys. So tough, in fact, that they killed all the extras in the movie (Just kidding).

Matt Hunter, of course, is even tougher than the "Pentangle." This guy gets clobbered, strangled, and shot at with bow and arrow and lives to tell about it.

Rocky is no match for this guy. He even goes as far as to heal himself.

In one scene, after getting shot in the leg with an arrow, he disappears. He later reappears with no wounds and different clothes! Hunter was supposed to have been in the woods for ten days!

I expected more weapons in this film. Those G-Men have all that neat junk and I never see any of it in this mindless epic. It was very disappointing indeed, not to see some gizmos. There wasn't even a cheap explosion.

There was a lot of kicking and punching in "Avenging Force"; not the chop-socky kind of fighting but the low

down dirty stuff. Popular moves used were the "groin kick", "body slam", "face grabber", "swish-slasher", and my favorite, the "behind the back" hit.

The rest of the movie was just blood, gore, shooting, and hacking. I think that the producer overstocked on the blood packets.

All the gore was enough to give "Avenging Force" an "R" rating. The dialogue would give it a "PG" rating. Surprisingly enough, there was very little profanity used. That "R" rating was probably used to restrict people from actually paying to see this movie.

This film had many predecessors. I can recall two with the word "vengeance" in them; "Forced Vengeance" and "Code of Vengeance". I believe it was Chuck Norris who starred in those two. Interestingly enough, there was one guy fighting a whole bunch of guys in those films, too. Call it what you may, but I think it's only a strange coincidence.

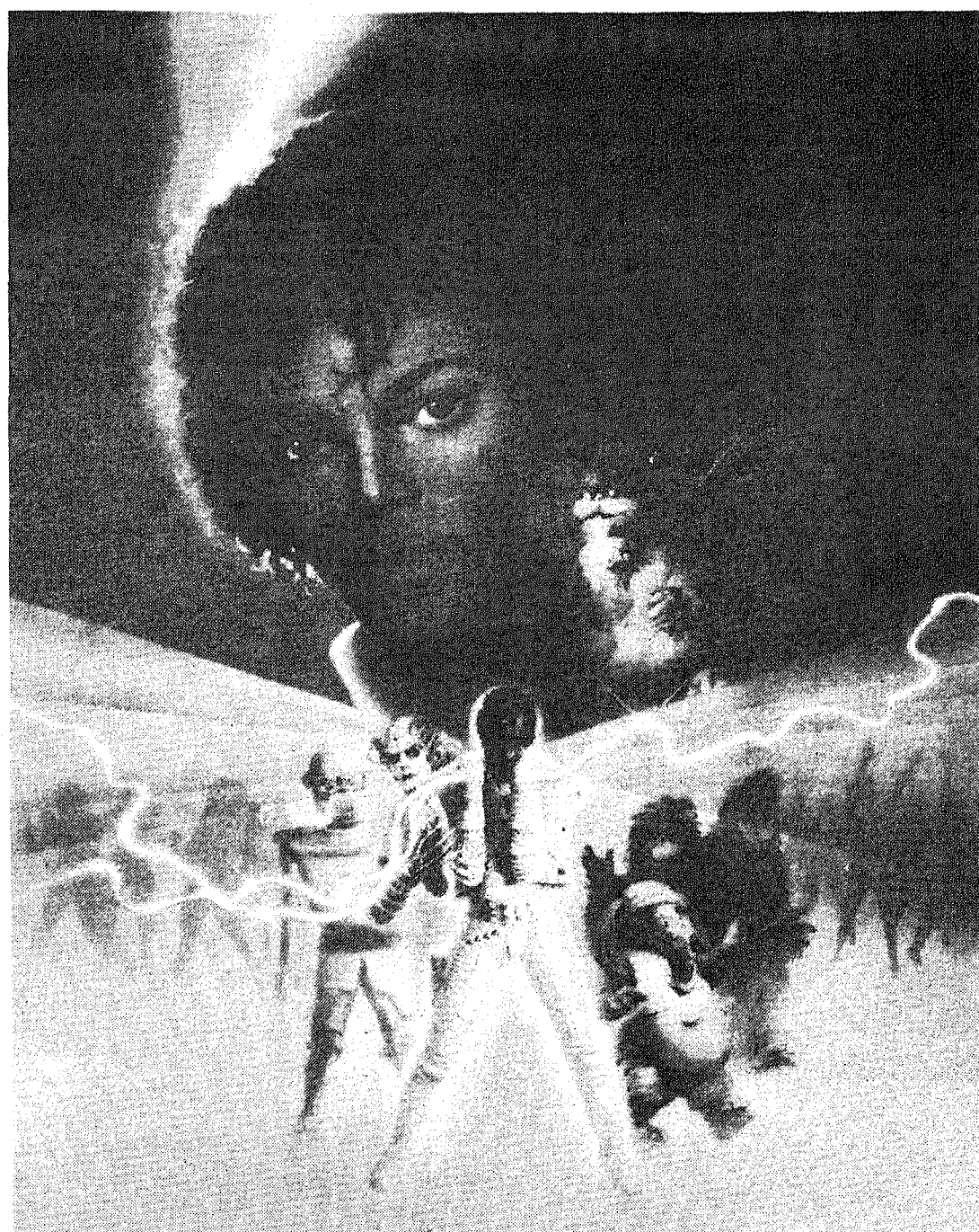
In most of the vengeance films, there is usually only one good guy. The other part of the title just relates to the good guy's force or power. Matt Hunter's vengeance turned into a force that was unstoppable.

Where was the excitement, the action, the drama? That was probably edited. I wouldn't go as far as to say that it was dull, but it just wasn't "happening."

This film had too much stupidity in it to take my breath away.

I find that in these types of films there is no real sense of fulfillment at the end. Nothing in this movie makes you say "ahhh." It's more like, "Yawn."

I really should have expected "Avenging Force" to be a disappointment. I always give a film the benefit of the doubt. This film didn't benefit from it.



Captain EO

Michael Jackson appears in Walt Disney World's latest 3-D movie, produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. [Left] The evil supreme leader, played by Anjelica Huston, scowls through a curtain of wires as she contemplates the challenge to her planet.

Walt Disney Company 1986

'Making Contact' doesn't make it

By Darryl Deena

★ rating

If "Making Contact", a movie directed by Ronald Emmerich, is trying to prove that there is an afterworld, then I'm worried.

Joshua Morrel stars as Joey, a boy who tries to contact his dead father but ends up reaching a dead ventriloquist's dummy. The whole movie seems to revolve around this lively plot. To live things up, the dummy seems to have some black magic power and uses it to try to control Joey.

And what Joey thought was his father turned out to be this hocus-pocus dummy. His mother, played by Eva Kryll, obviously didn't believe him until the voodoo dummy showed her a thing or two. The rest of the film ended up to be an all-out good boy vs. bad dummy thing.

The finale is no big surprise.

This movie would have had great potential if it had made any sense. It also would have helped if the story didn't look like scenes from E.T., Poltergeist, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. There have been some bad imitations made, but no one film has ever done it so bad.

"Making Contact" might have a future on an ABC Sunday Night Movie following a James Bond re-run.

It probably wouldn't be hard to guess where the special effects came from; the closets of the other space movies. To say the least, the effects were ineffective. Not only were these effects imitations, but they were cheap imitations. They could have been done in my garage.

To say that Morrel was believable as his character, Joey, would be like saying that Don Johnson always wears socks on Miami Vice. As for

the supporting cast, well, they weren't much support.

The dummy really carried the film. The rest of the cast probably didn't make it to the auditions of the three films mentioned before, so they were great for this film.

Suspense supposedly creates an air of uncertainty as to what's going to happen next. When the suspended moment occurs, it should cause a surprised reaction. There was not a moment in this film that the audience was the slightest bit shocked or surprised. This movie was so predictable that halfway through the movie, the end could be surmised.

The only time that I jumped out of my seat was when I spilled my coke on my leg while trying to get comfortable.

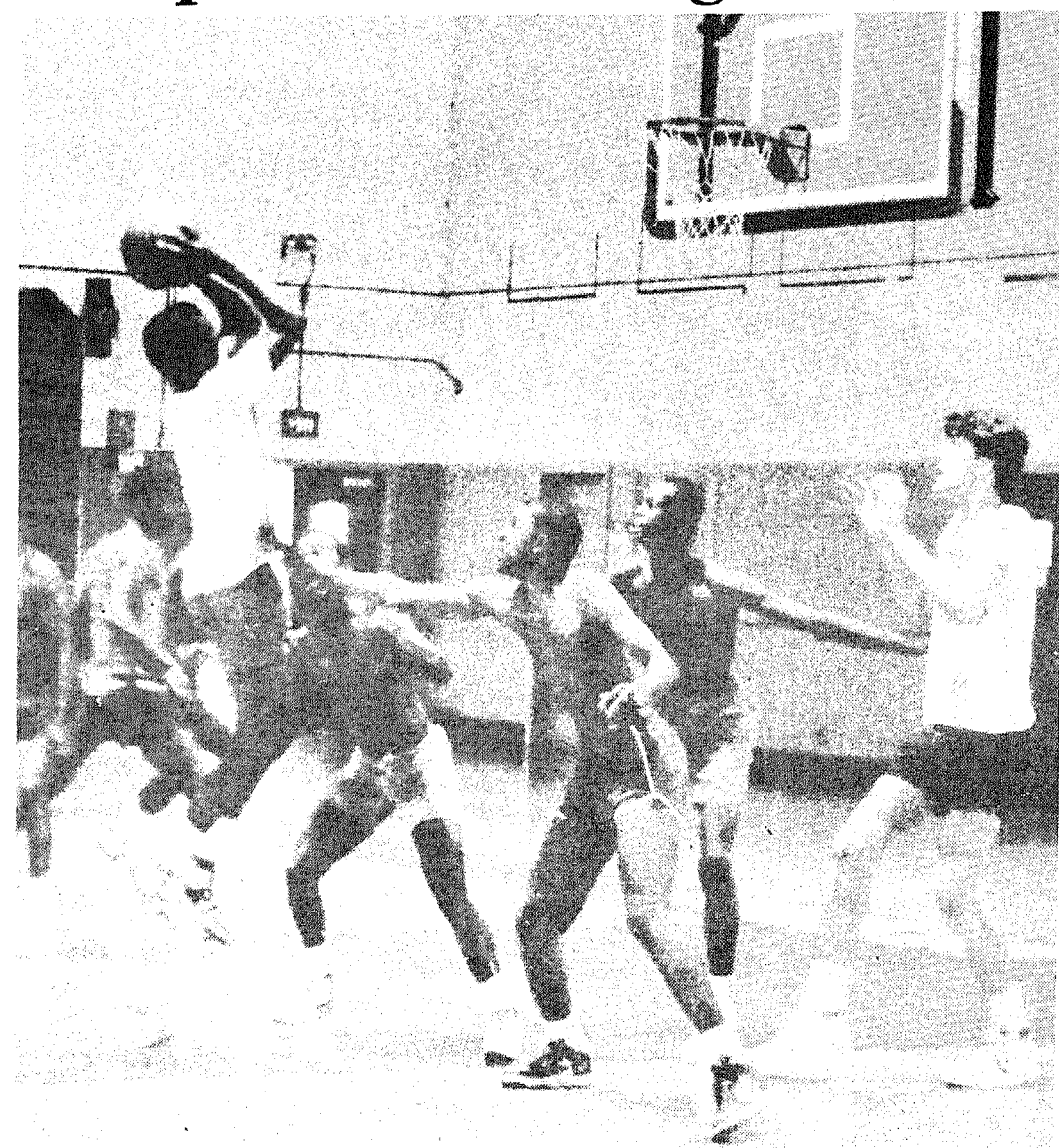
Does Joey ever make contact with his dad? I can't say; I was too busy cleaning the coke off my pants.

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Sports

Hoopsters shooting for perfection with talent



Freshman Bill Keats of Indiana tries to impress Coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds with a jump shot in the try outs for PBJC's 1986-87 basketball team.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Golfers hope for second chance in '87

By Paul Shirer
Begin ranked third in the nation last year, the Palm Beach Junior College golf team felt it would have a chance to prove it.

But that chance never came.

The problem was that the top-ranked team, Florida Junior College, and the second-ranked team, Brevard Community College, are from Florida also. States can only send two teams to the national tournament.

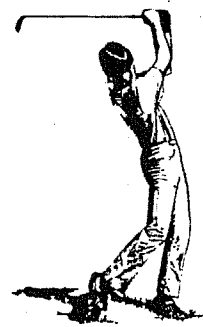
And after falling three strokes short of second to Brevard in the state championships, the Pacers were eliminated. Florida Junior College and Brevard advanced to the nationals.

"Everyone knew we had the third best team in the country, but we couldn't be there," PBJC head coach Jim Simon said. "We could have been first or second, but I'm sure we would have been third."

This year will be different. The junior college golf coaches voted and two "at large" bids

will be given. Along with the top two teams from each state, two additional teams will be chosen by the coaches vote from around the country.

"We felt as a group of coaches, it was necessary," Simon said. "Last year shouldn't have happened."



Last year was disappointing, but Simon is now looking towards this year. With the loss of two All-Americans, Johan Tumba and Jesper Parnevik, Simon knows the talent is gone but feels there is a "much better attitude this year. I'm looking forward to working with these guys. They're a bunch of good guys. We don't have as much talent comparing player to player, but we'll be alright."

Simon, who is the head pro at Atlantis Country Club, picked the 10-man squad last week following a three-day tryout. The first nine picks came easy, but the final spot on the roster came down to a playoff, won by Jerry Springer.

"Of course I was disappointed," Per Soderman said, who, along with Jon Nieporte, was cut from the team. "I don't think you can really judge a player by playing ten rounds at the same course though."

The team has only three members returning from last year: Brad Dean, Chris Brooks, and Antti Naalas. However, Simon recruited the top player in the area, Erik Kauppinen of Santaluces High School, who was named the **Palm Beach Post's** Golfer of the Year.

"Erik brings us the talent that we need," Simon said. The other newcomers are John Nagle of Sexton High School in Lansing Michigan, R.J. Macasian of New York, Henrik Hagberg of Sweden, Mike Nealy of Boca Raton, and Jim Jensen of Bettendorf, Iowa.

"I really don't know how these guys will perform," Simon said. "It's funny how things happen. No one is really outstanding to the two guys last year (Tumba and Parnevik), but I think personality has a lot to do with success of any team. I can't say we're gonna have a good year, but we could have the best year we ever had. You never know."

By Lenny Fox
After three days of sweat and smelly bodies, Palm Beach Junior College basketball coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds has chosen his team for the 1986-87 season.

Like last year, Reynolds kept a high number of players (16) in that a few will be academically ineligible in January.

This team is very small, with the exception of one person. Besides 6-8 freshman Mark Kennedy, the next tallest is 6-4 1/2.

"Quickness and defense will be our strong points," said assistant Coach Dirk Jamison, who played on PBJC's only state championship team (1978).

"We will have to run a controlled offense," Reynolds said. "We have some people who can handle the ball and we have two or three who can shoot the ball."

That's totally opposite from last year's squad. The previous Pacers had one ball handler (Ron Matthias) and one shooter (Barry Fisher). And Fisher was injured in December and missed the remainder of the season.

Freshmen David Ishmael, Tim Masters and Johnny Williams will handle the ball this year and the shooters are

freshman Tony Scott, Ishmael and Masters.

The 'Big Men' are Ed 'Mad Dog' Johnson, Teddy 'Slammin' Sanders, Lucien Ste. Rose, Bobby Jones and Anthony Wilderson.

A difference between this team and last year's team is talent.

"It appears, from top to bottom, that there is more talent," Reynolds said. "We also have a little bit more depth. If everyone stays eligible, we will be going to the bench more often."

Reynolds also has a plan. "I'm hoping to have two five-unit squads where we can substitute wholesales (five at once)," Reynolds said. "Other teams may have five players better than our five, but they won't have two units better than ours."

The Pacers begin this season on the road. They play Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Brevard and return to face Palm Beach Atlantic College at home on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Interestingly, Fisher, who graduated from PBJC last year, will be in uniform for the Sailfish to help lead his team. PBAC has never beaten PBJC.

Here is the 1986-87 Palm Beach Junior College basketball roster.

Roster

Player	Ht.-Pos.	Grade	Hometown
Aaron Charlow	6-1, Guard	Soph.	West Palm Beach
Jeff Charlton	6-2, For.	Soph.	West Palm Beach
David Ishmael	6-3, Guard	Frosh.	Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Ed Johnson	6-4 1/2, Cent.	Soph.	New York City, N.Y.
Bobby Jones	6-4 1/2, For.	Frosh.	West Palm Beach
Bill Keiths	6-0, Guard	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Mark Kennedy	6-8, For.	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Tim Masters	6-4, Guard	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Rick Murray	6-3, Gd./For.	Soph.	West Palm Beach
Alan Parker	6-3, Gd./For.	Frosh.	Cleveland Hts. Oh.
Lucien Ste. Rose	6-5, Gd./For.	Soph.	Fort de France, MART
Teddy Sanders	6-4 1/2, For.	Soph.	Riviera Beach
John Walker	6-3, For.	Soph.	Palm Beach Gardens
Anthony Wilkerson	6-2, For.	Soph.	Anderson, In.
Johnny Williams	6-2, Guard	Frosh.	West Palm Beach
Tony Scott	6-0, Guard	Frosh.	Savannah, Ga.

Intramural week to begin

This week is "Intramural Week" at Palm Beach Junior College and students should make plans to sign up if they want to participate.

Sign-ups will be for flag-tag football, bowling and tennis and they will take place in the gymnasium in room 107.

Football will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and will be directed by Ken Rider. There will be 14 members allowed to a team (seven play at a time) and the number of teams is unlimited. The games will be played on the field at the south side of the campus.

Bowling will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. There will be an unlimited amount of teams and they should consist of two men and two women. All matches will be at the Fairlanes bowling alley in Lake Worth on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. The first five weeks is free and the



Roy Bell

second five weeks will cost \$5 per person.

Tennis will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and will also be open to anyone who wants to join.

The sign-up meetings are mandatory, but exceptions can be made. For more information, contact Roy Bell in the gymnasium in room 103.

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Sports

Anderson refuses to lose 12 again

By Dale Ransom

"Not gonna happen, no way, I refuse to lose twelve games again."

Those are the sentiments of Palm Beach Junior College women's softball coach John Anderson towards last year's team.

Considering he won 47 games, placed second in the Junior College state tournament and fifth in the Nationals, it's hard to believe Anderson is disappointed.

But Anderson, whose teams won the national championship in 1984 and 1985, is a winner.

"I never lost twelve games in my life" said Anderson, who has a 415-52 record in his eight years at PBJC. "I was plagued with stomach problems all year last year and the problem seemed to go away when the season was over. They just never seemed to get it together."

Anderson "guarantees" the 1986-87 Lady Pacers will be better.

"The girls feel the same way I do," said Anderson. "This year the girls get the balls and bats out themselves and start hitting around...last year's squad never did that."

Starting September 29 the team will compete in the Palm Beach County Women's League. The team will compete under the name of Suburban Pines, which Anderson will coach, and will be sponsored by John and Bonnie Rawn of Rawn's Masonary. The games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Lake Lytal Park.

Up until 1979 the Lady Pacers played in the class A league to sharpen their skills for the regular season, but were banned from play thereafter.

"We were just too good, we won every year," Anderson mused.

Since then, the competition has gotten better and this year the league voted to let them play. One reason for the rise in the level of competition has been the influx of many former Pacers to the league's thirteen teams. Last year's state champions, the "Wizards", has all but two ex-PBJC players, including Anderson's assistant and outfield coach Pat Diemenna.

Diemenna was an outfielder on Anderson's '80 and '81 squads, and went on to earn All-American honors at Florida Southern. Diemenna joined Anderson in 1984, and from there the Lady Pacers went on to the first of two consecutive National Championships.

"Behind every successful man there is a woman. I guess she proves it," Anderson said. In addition to the fall league, beginning Oct. 4, the team will travel around the state competing in round-robin tournaments.

Becoming a Lady Pacer is not easy. "I'm not impressed with high school stats. I know what I like, and I go out and watch the girls play myself," Anderson said. "There are the typical women as 'Hell Week'. This is where I find out whose gonna make it and who's not."

With seventeen scholar-

ships available, competition can be fierce.

"I don't just give away scholarships," Anderson said. "You've got to earn it."

Returning from last year are pitchers Amy Kear and Leigh Ackinckse, outfielders Debbie Rawn and Robin Allen, catcher Julie Georgean and third-baseman Betty Drewy. Also coming to the team is Susan McAndrew, a member of the 1985 championship team.

Though there are many returners, Anderson doesn't expect one member to evolve into the team leader.

"I think they're all going to be leaders, even the younger girls," Anderson said.

"We had a real good recruiting year, they should bring some renewed enthusiasm to this year's team. They should really press the older girls."

Newcomers to the team are Kristen Halunen of Naples, Gloria Nixon of Okaloosa, Linda Putlock of Cardinal Newman, Debbie Hutcheson

of Jupiter, Maria Santiago from Atlantic High School, Kim Robinson from Palm Beach Gardens High School, and Michelle Lamb from John I. Leonard High School.

As intense as John Anderson is on the field he is as compassionate off. Anderson urges his girls to become involved in community and charity functions. The Lady Pacers can be found every year manning the phones and accepting pledges for the Labor Day telethon.

"I was really hoping some of the other area schools would follow our example," Anderson said.

Also during the Christmas holidays the team visits hospitals to distribute PBJC softball hats and T-shirts to the children.

The Lady Pacers open the regular season January 31. Coach Anderson urges any girls who want to try out for the team to meet in the gymnasium October 1 at 3 p.m.



John Anderson is trying to come back after 'dismal' 47-12 season. File Photo

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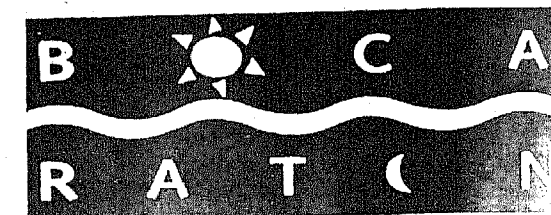
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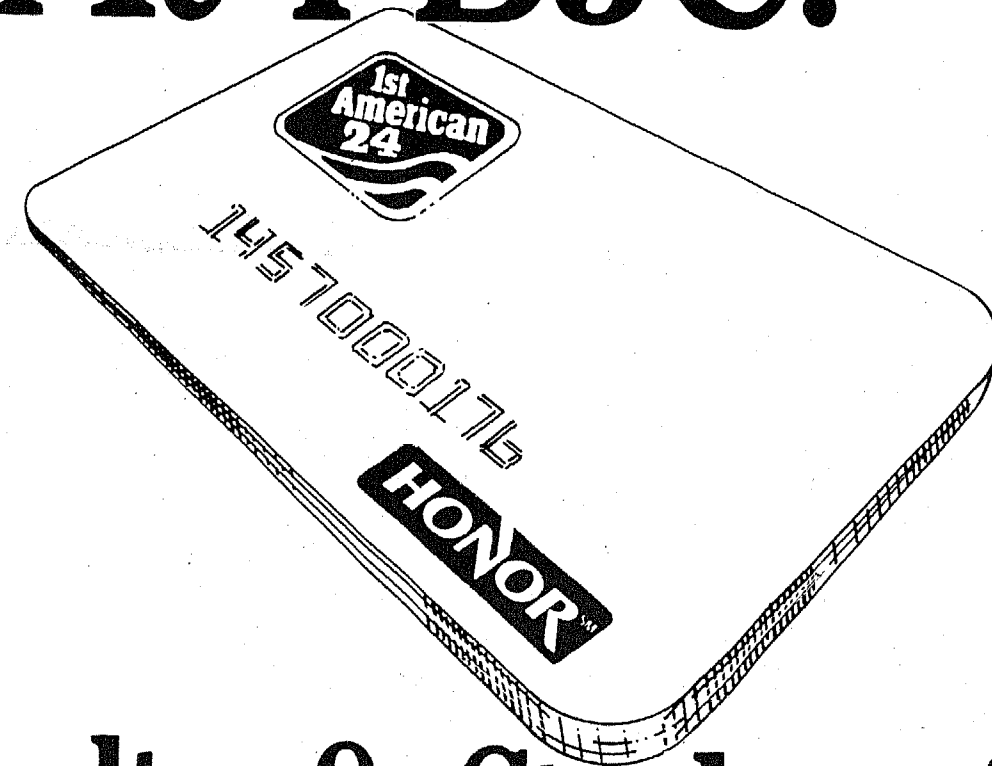
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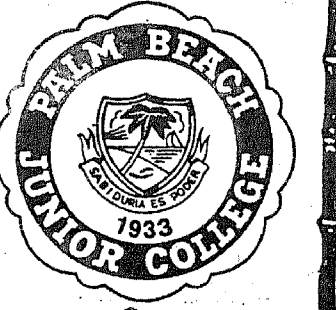
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XLV No. 3

September 29, 1986



Swearing In

Political Union sponsor Edwin Pugh swears in David A.T. Hall and Deonne Lore as registered voters. Pugh, along with members of the Political Union, registered students and others throughout last week in the Central Campus cafeteria.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Faculty votes for 50-minute sessions

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Monday- Wednesday- Friday classes will go from 60 to 50 minutes in the winter term at the Central and Glades campuses due to the results of a vote taken among the faculty at the two campuses.

In addition, Tuesday-Thursday classes will drop from 90 to 75 minutes.

In a special vote given to faculty members at the two campuses, 72 instructors voted in favor of the 50-minute classes while 29 voted for retaining the 60-minute classes. Eleven said they had no preference while about 15 others did not vote.

"The faculty voted overwhelmingly to have conformity on all campuses," College President Edward Eisey said. Academic Affairs Vice President, Dr. Patricia Dyer, agreed.

"We are simply adjusting our schedule to the state rule," she said. "...We're probably the only college in the state with 60-minute classes."

All classes at the Central and Glades campuses will be 50 minutes long beginning in the winter term with the exception of police recruit and nursing clinical courses.

In addition to making PBJC more conforming with state practices, the new time schedule will allow for one more class to be included in the morning hours -- a time

which is most popular among students, Dyer said.

Because of the new times, students will have about 18 percent more classes to choose from than what was offered this term, according to Dyer. The first morning Monday-Wednesday-Friday class will go from 7:30 to 8:20 with the next class beginning at 8:30. The first morning Tuesday-Thursday class will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:35.

Eisey said the debate over whether to have 50-minute classes was initiated by the administration about two years ago. The debate was also a key controversy during Faculty Union-Administration hearings held last year.

Fifty-minute classes were first started at the South Campus 13 years ago. According to Eisey, the PBJC South Campus was using Florida Atlantic University classrooms, which were on the 50-minute schedule.

The North Campus was the next PBJC campus to switch from hour-long classes. Eisey said the decision to make the switch was agreed upon after officials realized they could schedule more classes at the already-packed North Campus.

This year, PBJC had its highest enrollment in its 53-year history with over 14,000 students registered in classes.

New SGA officers picked

By Michele Plummer
and
Roberta McMillan

New York State University transfer student Tom Krumenacher was voted as the new president of the Student Government Association Sept. 24 in the conference room of the Paul J. Glynn building.

Carlton Newton was chosen as Vice-president. Jose Korneluck as Secretary, and Elizabeth Garland as treasurer.

"More is yet to come," Krumenacher said. "I think that student participation and awareness needs to be motivated."

Krumenacher spent one year at New York State University, where he participated in Student Government as a Senator.

He said he was happy with Newton being chosen as vice president.

"We are a team," Krumenacher said.

Newton, a graduate of Santaluces High School, was active in many functions. Newton served as President of the Radio Club, Vice President of FBLA, Vice President of the Interact Club. He was also the representative for all students on the advisory committee to the school. He was in Drama Club, Chorus, and the International Thespan Society.

"I hope to make students more social in college and bring students together," he said.

Garland, the newly elected treasurer, graduated from John I. Leonard High School, where he was actively involved



Norma Walter

"I want to pursue a career politically," the political science major said. "Student government is an organization designed for students. In order to be successful in student government, we need participation among the students. This year, the SGA will not tolerate apathy among students. Hopefully, we will better the school and its feelings."

SGA Secretary Korneluck graduated from Miami High School, where he was a senator in student government, a member of the Omega Club, Pep Club, and Interact Club.

"I hope to make students more social in college and bring students together," he said.

Garland, the newly elected treasurer, graduated from John I. Leonard High School, where he was actively involved

Board votes to change credit requirement

By Joanne Biferle

The Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees voted last Wednesday night to adopt a change in credit hours for the general education requirements for both the A.A. degree and the A.S. degree.

The changes, which could raise the amount of needed credit hours for those with A.S. degrees, will go into effect in the Fall of 1987.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Patricia Dyer, the amount of health course credit hours for those with an A.A. degree will go from two to three. However, Dyer pointed out that an elective has been dropped from the A.A. degree requirements, thus meaning that the total number of credit requirements remains the

same.

The extra credit for a health course will be devoted to the concepts of stress management, fitness, and nutrition. Students will experience actual physical fitness programs rather than straight lectures.

"The president and the president of FAU have met concerning the utilization of land for extra physical fitness hours," PBJC President Dr. Edward Eisey told the Board. "No decision has been reached at this time."

The PBJC Board of Trustees also raised the number of general education credit hours for the A.S. degree by three for a total of 18. Dyer said individual departments throughout the school are being asked to revise their

programs in an effort to keep the total amounts of credits at the same level.

However, the total amount of credit hours could go up if revisions cannot be made in certain departments, Dyer said. But, according to Dyer, no predictions can be made about the number of required credit hours until the various departments begin revisions.

All of the information concerning the new requirement for courses will appear in the fall 1987 catalogue.

Project Neptune

In addition to increased credit requirements, the Board discussed "Project Neptune." According to Dyer, PBJC has been given a state grant of \$51,198 to begin a Program of Excellence known

See Credit, page 3

Editorial

Let's see more than words

The officers who were recently elected to the Student Government Association have said that they want to see more student involvement on the campus. The SGA Vice President, Carlton Newton, went so far as to say that the SGA "will not tolerate apathy among students."

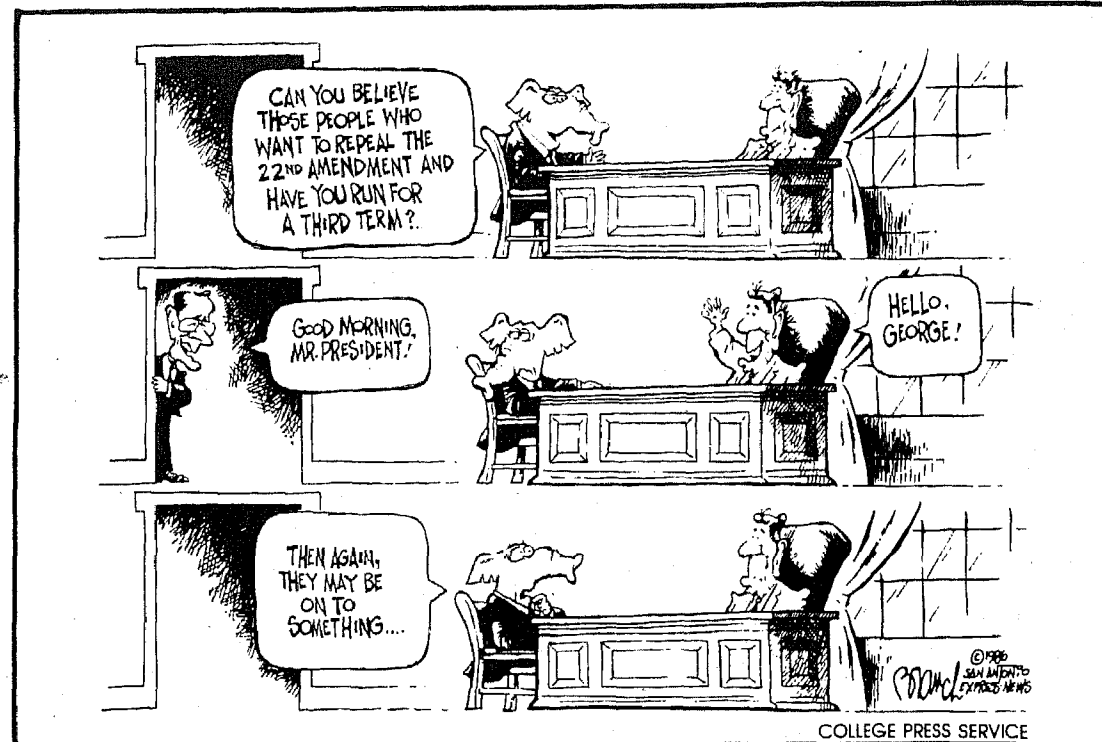
But while the SGA has made high-sounding remarks, the students demand action. And that's what the SGA should gear towards this year.

The students want to see more activities, more chances to get involved. SGA officers should plan activities and actively tell people about the upcoming events. In addition to using this newspaper, the SGA needs to put posters on the campus in an effort to attract students.

Last year, the SGA did a fantastic job of promoting a schoolwide party by literally tying a red string around the entire campus. And when it came time to promote College Night at EPCOT, the SGA passed out hundreds of flyers. This was a great way to promote a student activity.

And while student activities are important, the SGA also needs to go one step further and become involved with the people who run this school. SGA officers need to attend PBJC/District Board of Trustee meetings and speak on behalf of the students. If nothing else, the officers should attend the monthly Board meetings just so they know what's happening.

The time for talk is over. If the SGA presents the opportunities, apathy at the campus will soon be a thing of the past.



If you're a slob, read this column

I believe in being blunt. So here I go.

If you are a slob, read this column. And if you're not a slob, read this anyway because you may be able to help me.

Because of the recent high enrollment that the campus has had this year, the folks who work in the cafeteria at the central campus told me they are having a real problem with people who do not put their trays away when they are finished eating.

"Your mother doesn't work here. Clean up your mess," a sign in the cafeteria states.

I would ask you to read the sign yourself but somebody stole it. In fact, somebody stole the sign at the same time I was interviewing the cafeteria manager, Dave Gunder.

Andrea Lewis

You lose your appetite fast.

So if you're in the cafeteria and actually think your mother does work there, wake up. She doesn't. And if you're sitting next to a person who tends to forget that his mother doesn't

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

work in the cafeteria, remind him.

Enough said.

Moving on to another subject, I'm sure you're all aware that the big grand opening for the Watson B. Duncan Theater is just around the corner. (And your's truly was able to get tickets —

which means I'm open for bribes and special favors.)

I was talking to the college president, Dr. Edward Eissey, about the event and he told me that from now on, the school will set aside a certain amount of free seats in the theater for every event that happens there. Determining what students get to go to the events will be based on various criteria set by the administration. (Translated, that means Eissey is open for bribes and special favors, too.)

Eissey has always said that PBJC students are to be treated like guests. And by setting aside free student seats during performances at the theatre, he showed this.

I have only one question. Can he do the same with the Orange Bowl?

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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News

Campus Combings

Food and Politics for Thought

The Royce Hotel will be holding a "Crackerbarrel Forum: A Continental Breakfast & Food for Thought" on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

This event is first in a series. Following events will take place the second Thursday morning of the month, Dec. and summer months, excepted.

Jan Winters, the newly appointed County Administrator, will cover monthly topics of current interest.

For reservations, send a check for \$6.50 to the PBJC Institute of Government, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461, no later than Oct. 7.

Health Fair Comes to Campuses

All three campuses will be hosts to the Kidney Foundation's annual health fair. On October 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the North Campus will present the Fair; October 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Central campus; and October 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Glades campus.

All different tests, including blood and kidney tests, will be run on all interested students by registered nurses. Gertrude Freedman and Virginia Coulton, who are both heading the fair, are hoping for a large turnout.

US Marine Band Presented at Campus

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band, directed by Colonel John R. Burgeois, will be presented at the PBJC Gymnasium Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Both the PBJC Music Department and The Palm Beach Post & Evening Times are sponsors for this event.

Tickets for bleacher seats are \$6.25 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12. All floor seating is \$9.25. Tickets can be purchased at all Bass Ticket Outlets.

Personal Improvement Courses Available

For students who need help handling stress and communicating their ideas, Palm Beach Junior College is now offering courses in stress management on Thursday, Oct. 16 from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. and improving communication skills on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Continuing Education building on the central campus.

Registration fees are \$35 for residents and \$45 for non-residents.

Both courses, "Stress Management: Gaining a Perspective on Stress" and "Interpersonal Communication Skills," will be presented by Arlene Alpert Hancock, M.S., a communication educator. Information and techniques on handling stress and enhancing communication skills will be covered in these programs.

Contact Cheryl or Diane at the Institute of Government, 439-8185, for more information.

Thanksgiving Tour Offered

Palm Beach Junior College will be offering a Thanksgiving study tour to Panama, Central America, Nov. 26 to 30. This five day field trip includes Panama City, Canal Zone, Balboa, Ancon, Colon, Cristobal, and a launch trip to Taboga Island.

Both community members and currently enrolled students may earn two credit hours or audit the program. The cost of \$528.00 includes round-trip air from Miami, hotel, some meals, extensive sightseeing by motor coach and launch, museums, historical sites, and gratuities. A PBJC tuition of \$45.00 is extra.

The program combines on-campus lectures with foreign travel experience. A college instructor will be leading the study tour.

For additional information, contact Joan Gotay Jones at 439-8137.

Improve Listening Skills

"Listening for Understanding" is a practical workshop for improving interpersonal listening skills that will be held Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in CE 123.

Registration fee is \$35 for residents and \$41 for non-residents.

Credit — From Page 1

as "Project Neptune." This grant will allow PBJC to offer students and faculty an intensive Marine Biology course conducted on a research vessel at Long Key.

This program will be operated in conjunction with Sea World and the Florida Institute of Oceanography.

Project Neptune will last six days and five nights and will be offered four times during the 86/87 academic year. Twenty-five students can enroll in each course.

The Institute, a combination research and public park facility and a field station for the three Sea World theme parks, is located at Layton, on Long Key. A research ship, the "Suncoaster," and dormitory facilities will be provided for the students by the Institute.

Full details of Project Neptune and the course offering will be available within two weeks, Dyer told the board.

Sabbatical Leave Report

Frankie Davis, of the North Campus Business Division, discussed her recent sabbatical leave to the board members. This sabbatical, Davis said, gave her a chance to travel across the United States and gather "new source of educational material" from other junior colleges.

She pointed out that computer technology, with its unmapped future, is everywhere and also expressed that certain changes should be made to keep PBJC's own business department up-to-date. Changes included updating certain business administration titles to better fit the job description, to rearrange and/or replace content of material presented to the students and faculty, and to concentrate more on training on microcomputers.

To accommodate these changes, she said, a new vocational/technical building is now on the draft board for the North campus.

College offers health insurance plan

By Joanne Biferie

Palm Beach Junior College students who are looking for a good medical insurance plan don't have to look any further than their registrar's office.

Even if injured off-campus, a student is covered.

The student insurance plan carries any student under the age of 35, who is enrolled as a full-time student at Palm Beach Junior College. Any eligible student may carry his or her dependents on the plan as well.

The insurance has three different premium plans. Students in every income

bracket can find a plan suited to both their major medical needs and their pocketbook. Coverage ranges from \$3,000 to \$5,000. All basic medical costs such as x-rays and hospital rooms are covered.

Like most plans, the student insurance plan covers 80% of the bill. If a student already has an insurance plan, the PBJC student insurance will pay the remainder.

The plan does not cover any costs resulting from psychiatric, dental, or car injuries. It also does not cover those who are pregnant or going blind. In addition, childbirth and eye-

care costs are not covered.

Mary Cannon, PBJC's head nurse, said that she's had no problems with the insurance plan since its start two years ago.

"Well, I'm really happy with it," Cannon said. "I think it's a good plan that offers students more benefits and cheaper rates."

Effective dates for coverage was August 25. Students had until September 22 to sign up. For more information, students must stop by Health Services located in Student Services.

Newspaper columnist speaks to class



Photo by Chris Max

Changing Journalism

Palm Beach Post & Evening Times columnist Norr Roggen speaks with instructor Alice Duxbury. Roggen spoke to Duxbury's class and explained how newspapers as well as magazines have undergone several changes throughout the last century.

Massive Modern Art lands at PBJC

A special construction crew traveled to the Central campus recently to help with the installation of donated modern art worth millions of dollars. The art is located next to the library.



Letters to the Editor

Committee made right move

Dear Editor:

Ron Matthias is out, is that good or bad? Some say bad, that the basketball team needs him. I say good. The denial of admission for Matthias by the appeals committee was an act of justice, not persecution.

Matthias broke the rules when he was here at PBJC, lots of them, and a simple suspension during the spring and summer terms was not an adequate punishment. The committee, many will say, gave Matthias a raw deal, for in telling him he could re-apply, they left Matthias

and many others believing that he (Matthias) could return and waltz back in the doors of PBJC after his wrist-slap suspension with no problems.

Well, something got in the way of Matthias' walk, the press, but more importantly, the public, faculty, and students of PBJC who were outraged at Matthias' many transgressions, and who demanded that justice be done. Well the committee gave us that justice and Matthias is out, hopefully for good.

Andrea Lewis

Reader suffers disease

Dear Editor:

My grandson brought to me the Sept. 22 edition of the Beachcomber.

Being a victim of "readeritis," I could not help noticing the volume number, XLVX, on the first page.

About 65 years ago, when I was in grade school, I learned that X=10, L=50, V=5,

XL=40, and XLV=45. I never heard of a Roman numeral VX. Caesar would turn over in his grave.

Perhaps no other person noticed the XLVX. Anyway, this letter is much ado about practically nothing, although I never heard of a zero in Roman numerals.

C.S. Greenwood

Parking lot presents dilemma

Dear Editor:

In the name of education, why did I get a ticket?

It was the day of my health test and nothing could have gone worse. My health test was scheduled for 8 a.m. In the Allied Health building. At 7:30 a.m. I awoke and realized my alarm clock had gone on strike. I rushed out of bed and put on some clothes that were lying on the floor and rushed out the door, almost knocking over my little sister who was standing outside waiting for her ride to school.

I picked up one of the persons in my car pool and got on I-95 south to get the other two. I usually exceed the speed limit by a few miles on I-95 but this time I was serious. As my friend rushed to find his seat belt, I could feel the car going airborne.

Picking up the other members of my car pool, I made it to school at 7:52 a.m. but could not locate a parking

space, that is, a student parking space. I found a faculty parking spot next to the Business Administration building and promptly put the car in the vacant spot. That's when I noticed the ever-present PBJC campus policeman. He was putting a ticket on someone else's car who was parked in a reserved spot, like myself.

If I had some time to spare, I would have explained to the officer my situation but I had to get to class to take my test.

When the test was over, I came back to my car to move it to a student spot. There it was, that dull yellow piece of paper with the fine written on it.

A fine for trying to be on time for a test. A fine for trying to be a student.

I will pay the fine but I feel as if this was to happen again, I would spend the time to find a legitimate place to park and attempt to explain my tardiness to my teacher.

Todd LaVogue

Feature

Volunteer Reading Lab begins new year

By Michelle Roth

"If you can read this -- thank a teacher," a bumper sticker in the south parking lot states.

But if a student wants to individually improve his reading skills, he can thank the Volunteer Reading Laboratory located in room CP 105.

The Volunteer Reading Lab, in existence for at least 20 years, is a completely individualized reading program for the exclusive use of currently enrolled students of Palm Beach Junior College.

"It is not a tutorial service," said Dr. Mary Bosworth, coordinator of the program. "Although there are instructors there to help students, the students help themselves."

Other instructors involved in the reading program are Helen Darcey, Dorothy Witherspoon, Leah Carmo, Ardata Ferguson, and Deva Rozenzweig.

"These women are not aides. They are qualified reading specialists," Bosworth said. "This is the strength of our program."

The lab is designed to meet the individual needs of students. A trained reading

specialist helps interest students in an individual program prescribed for them through standardized testing and interviews. The test scores do not go on the student's permanent record.

With the aide of books, tapes, and kits, students can improve their reading skills at the Reading Lab.

"It can help students because reading is a tool subject you can use in school and in your personal life," she said. "This is where a student can build his strength."

The Volunteer Reading Lab can be an asset to any student, Bosworth also said.

"It's not just for people who have trouble in reading," she said. "It's for people going to universities. It's for lawyers, doctors, engineers."

Bosworth has found that this program has become popular with students who are nearing graduation.

"We have someone coming in everyday for help with the CLAST test because it (the Volunteer Reading Lab) builds basic reading skills," Bosworth said.

For those students that are already good readers, there



Leah Carmo helps a PBJC student in the Volunteer Reading Lab.

File Photo

are programs that are progressively difficult.

For a \$2 fee, any interested students can enroll in the

Reading Lab, although no credits are given. To enroll, a student must stop by the Center for Personalized In-

struction, room 105, from 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. on Friday.

Beachcomber Bulletin

Kinison Comes to West Palm Beach

Sam Kinison, the offensive comedian infamous for his "beast scream," will be performing with special guest Karl Laboue on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1986 at the Carefree Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at all Bass outlets for \$14.50. To charge by phone, call 967-2277.

Vladimir Live

The world renowned pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will perform in recital at the West Palm Beach auditorium on Sat., Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this opening concert of the Music "At Eight" season will be on sale at the WPB Ticket outlets.

Auditorium beginning Nov. 1. For more information call 683-6012.

Rare Reggae

Jimmy Cliff will perform in a rare concert appearance on Sat. Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the James L. Knight Center. Tickets can be purchased at any Bass Outlet for \$14.50.

Roth Rocks

David Lee Roth and his band will be coming to the Hollywood Sportatorium on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Those of you that are familiar with Roth know that this concert promises to be "happening." Tickets will be on Sale Sat., Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. at all Bass Ticket outlets.

Cheaters get notice

By Michelle Roth

Cheating is a sensitive subject because nobody wants to admit to having "roaming eyeballs" during their school days. If you have never been a cheater or at least an accomplice to a cheater, then let me congratulate you.

I have never met such a person.

There are several popular and not so popular methods of cheating that I have seen throughout the years. If you can relate to any of the described cheating tactics, don't be ashamed; I wrote the book.

The "loose-leaf" cheating method has been overused. This exemplifies the tendency to leave notes strategically on the floor during test times. I would rate this method a "0" for originality.

For those cheaters that have superhuman vision or better, the "microchip method" is an asset. Being able to cram three weeks of notes onto a three by five index card is impressive. If the cheater can stuff that "cheat sheet" into the cap of a ball point pen, then he deserves an "A" for the effort alone.

The tactic of gluing the

notes to the bottom of your shoe, better known as the "sole savor," is a rarer form of cheating. This method may not be popular with students because not only does it give the teacher the impression that you stepped on dog do-do, but it also becomes illegible after it has been walked on for three hours before class.

Taping the notes onto the back of the person in front of you is known as the "shoulder holder method." This works great if the teacher stays in the front of the class during the whole test.

Last but certainly not least, is the most popular method that I have seen; the "body language method." This cheating tactic entails the writing of key words on unsightly parts of your anatomy such as the palm of your hand, the inside of your arm, and the inside of your lower lip.

Maybe there are some of you that have your own original methods of cheating that you used in grade school. Remember, however, that although your method may seem unique, there is rarely a teacher who hasn't seen them all.

One can measure how many crafts a girl can make, but none can measure how a girl learns relationships and the many fine qualities of life," Pearce said. "It is truly the greatest gift of all."

The majority of training is done in Palm Beach County, which has the greatest population of Girl Scouts in 6 1/2 counties, from Vero Beach to Boca Raton and the Glades. Besides selling cookies, there are other events in which the Girl Scouts are involved. Throughout the year, the scouts plan camping trips, special visits to memorial sites, and group discussions.

These events help the girls to get great experiences through meeting people, according to Cherie Pearce, the Adult Development Director at PBJC.

"Through activities, we try to teach girls the concept of planning for themselves, with guidance," Pearce said. "...We can sell cookies or go out and raise money for scholarships, but it's hard to convince the public that we can provide activities for girls

Girl Scouts from the Palm Beaches met at Palm Beach Junior College recently for a special fall training program, which trains adults who are willing to volunteer their time to work with girls between the ages of five through seventeen.

These specialized training events, called "Big Deal Days," run twice a year, once in the spring and in the fall. They are held in Ft. Pierce and Lake Worth.

"Big Deal Days" consist of basic leadership classes for all age levels ranging from the "Daisies," for ages five through 16, to the "Seniors," for women 17 and older. Because the troop's own service center cannot accommodate the large amount of women, PBJC offers the space and the facilities required to conduct these large events.

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Entertainment

The Men's Club: not just another sex flick

By Darryl Deena
*** rating

"The Men's Club," a new release starring Roy Scheider, is about a group of seven sex-oriented men getting together to escape from their wives and girlfriends. This creates an opportunity for them to talk frankly, have a drunken good time, and simply have the chance to be together.

The meeting turns into a kind of psycho-therapy group where the men tell their most intimate stories to one another and, in turn, find out a little more about themselves.



As the ad-poster states, "The Breakfast Club," "The Big Chill," and now "The Men's Club." It couldn't be described in any other way. "The Men's Club" was surprisingly good for a film that followed in the footsteps of such big hits.

This film is geared toward a more "adult" audience. I say this only because of the characters that are portrayed. The seven members of the group range from ages 25 to 40.

Six out of seven of the men were or had been married, and all of them have established careers for themselves. The problems of the men deal mostly with marriage and work.

What do most men talk about when they're in a group? I could be wrong but women are usually the main topic of discussion.

Roy Scheider gives a memorable performance as Cavanaugh, an ex-professional baseball player who loves to have sex with other women, even though he's married. We see some examples of this in the film.

There were some other good performances by Treat Williams and Ricard Jordan.

The selection of actors for the roles were appropriate not only for the chemistry they had together as a group but also for their individual performances.

Although the screenplay was open, provocative, and very blunt, it was well written and contained believable dialogue.

The problems of these men were nothing out of the ordinary. Because the problems were very easy to relate to, it helped to involve the audience in to the story and its characters. Although at cer-

tain times the film did lag, there was enough in the story to keep me interested.

In relation to its predecessors, "The Men's Club" was at least equal in format and style.

Don't be misled by the poster for this movie. It beholds a picture of a Marilyn Monroe look-alike in a sexy outfit. You would assume she had a major role in the film, but she doesn't. She was appropriate, however, for the part she played. It might have helped if the poster was a bit more elaborate.

Although the poster would have made more sense, it certainly wouldn't have been as appealing.

Because this movie depicts "The Men's Club," it does not glorify women. I would not suggest that husbands take their wives and likewise girlfriends take their girlfriends to this movie. It is rather vulgar at times and it may disturb the ladies of the audience. I recall hearing some, "Oh My's!" and "Ohh's," in the audience from the females during those scenes in the film.

The similarity to "The Breakfast Club" and "The Big Chill" was strong but it wasn't identical. The idea behind the film was similar to the other two films, but it was done in a way that made it more original and definitely enjoyable.

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB"
 "THE BIG CHILL"
 AND NOW
 "THE MEN'S CLUB"

THE MEN'S CLUB



From Atlantic

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Movies slowly fall to death

By Michelle Roth

Movie-goers demanding gore, horror, and violence will have their requests fulfilled this fall and winter season. It was all I could do to keep my hands from covering my eyes after previewing the new movie releases.

Although it is unfair to judge films just from their titles, I'm sure that it would be fair to surmise that a film like "Raiders of the Living Dead," from Clark Films, would not depict a happy scene.

"Deadly Friend," a new movie produced by Warners Films, sounds like the kind of film that would make me leery of my good buddies. What about the movie "Chopping Mall" by Concorde Pictures? How ridiculous! I suppose the plot will revolve around a girl who accidentally gets locked up in Burdines after the mall has closed.

Are these the kind of films that audiences are demanding?

Whatever happened to meaningful films like "Terms of Endearment," starring Debra Winger? Is the next

"Airplane" movie going to show scenes from the flightless plane disaster on Pan Am?

I don't think that all the butchery in movies is really necessary.

Remember how on the original "Psycho" movie, the shower scene was not described? Back in the 50's, that scene was enough to keep women out of the showers for months. It must have been awful.

In the 80's, however, audiences weren't satisfied enough to merely watch the blood trickle down the drain; they wanted to see how far the knife plunged into the actress!

Disgusted as I am to admit this — I was one of those blood-thirsty viewers. I am conditioned to watching a re-enactment of the "real" thing.

Before you go out to watch another movie like "Weekend Warrior," coming in late fall, think about this: Is all that gore really necessary or will non-descript scenes, which leave more to the imagination, satisfy you?



Members of the group Poison appeared in concert last Thursday at the Sunrise Theater. A review of the concert will appear in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

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Sports

'French Connection' brings Simian to PBJC

By Paul Shirer

The Palm Beach Junior College tennis team has its own "French Connection" — Nick Dubois, who has brought one of France's top players, Stephane Simian, to the Pacers.

Dubois, who was a member of the team last year, told head coach Jonathon Klorfein of Simian and his talent. Simian knew of PBJC through Dubois, an old friend, but had no idea he would be playing for the Pacers.

"When he told me I could play here, I was very excited," Simian said. "It came as a big surprise."

Simian, 6-3, 177 lbs, arrived in America from Lyon, France Aug. 21 and was given a full scholarship. He began practice three days later.

"In France, I only practiced two days a week," Simian said. "Here we practice every day, two hours a day."

Simian began playing tennis at 10 years old through his

parent's encouragement, but at the time soccer was his favorite sport.

"I like soccer very much, but I was better at tennis so (at age 14) I decided to play only tennis," Simian said.

Since then, Simian has dedicated himself to the sport, and this year he won the Bour-em-Bresse amateur tournament, a very competitive tournament in France. He has already made his mark in Florida as a top amateur

player, reaching the semifinals of the recent USTA County Nationals.

In France, Simian did not practice as often because more demands are put upon education.

"In the morning I study here, in the afternoon I play tennis," Simian said. "In France we study all day. I like the schedule here."

Though Simian has dreams of becoming a professional some day, he is working hard

on his business major.

"I would like to graduate from here," Simian said. "I don't want to make it in just tennis for now. Maybe if I get better, I will try to, but it is difficult."

Adapting to American culture can be hard, but Klorfein feels Simian has done as well as possible.

"He's a very quick learner," Klorfein said. "I think just now he's getting into the lifestyle."

1986 - 87 Pacer Basketball Team



L-R. Back Row: Coach Reynolds, David Ishmael, Ed Johnson, Lucien Ste Rose, Mark Kennedy, Bobby Jones, Teddy Sanders, Tim Masters, Rick Murray, Asst. Coach Dick Jamison. Front row: Mgr. Brad Hupp, Johnny Williams, Anthony Wilkerson, Alan Parky, Bill Keiths, Tony Scott, Aaron Charlow, Geoff Charlton.

1986 - 87 Pacer basketball schedule

Saturday, Nov. 8	Brevard	Away
Tuesday, Nov. 11	P.B. Atlantic College	Home
Friday, Nov. 15	Polk	Away
Saturday, Nov. 15	Valencia	Away
Friday, Nov. 21	Polk	Home
Saturday, Nov. 22	Daytona Beach	Home
Tuesday, Nov. 25	Fl. Junior College	Home
Friday, Nov. 28	Miami Dade North Tournament	Away
Saturday, Nov. 29	Miami Dade North Tournament	Away
Wednesday, Dec. 2	Brevard	Home
Friday, Dec. 5	Indian River Tournament	Away
Saturday, Dec. 6	Indian River Tournament	Away
Sunday, Dec. 13	Lake City	Home
Friday, Jan. 2	PBJC Pacer Classic	Home
Saturday, Jan. 3	PBJC Pacer Classic	Home
Saturday, Jan. 10	Indian River	Home
Wednesday, Jan. 14	Broward	Away
Sunday, Jan. 17	Miami Dade North	Away
Wednesday, Jan. 21	Edison	Home
Saturday, Jan. 24	Miami Dade South	Away
Wednesday, Jan. 28	Indian River	Away
Saturday, Jan. 31	Broward	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 4	Miami Dade North	Home
Friday, Feb. 7	Edison	Away
Wednesday, Feb. 11	Miami Dade South	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 18	Southern Conference Tournament	PBJC
Thursday, Feb. 19	Southern Conference Tournament	PBJC
Thursday, Feb. 26	State Tournament	Orlando
Friday, Feb. 27	State Tournament	Orlando
Saturday, Feb. 28	State Tournament	Orlando
Wednesday, Mar. 4	Inter-Regional Tournament	TBA
Tuesday, Mar. 10	NJCAA Tournament	Hutchinson, Ka.

Intramural football starts; Brat excited over season

By Dale Ransom and Paul Shirer

Palm Beach Junior College intramural football will kick off its new season Tuesday and Alphonso Brat, who along with student manager Kenny Rider will head the program, is looking forward to it.

"I am really glad to have been chosen for this job," Brat said. "There's a lot of work to be done, and I think working along with Kenny and coach (Roy) Bell we can really accomplish a lot."

Brat, the new assistant student director at PBJC, worked with Bell last year at the end of the intramural season and started the highly successful intramural basketball program.

This year, there will be many awards presented at the end of the season. A most valuable player will be chosen and the player with the most touchdowns and most catches will be rewarded. Also, a league all-star team will be picked and the league champions will play Florida Atlantic University and PBJC's North campus. "The players are excited

and we are excited about getting started," Brat said, who along with Rider held the intramural football meeting last Wednesday.

Last year's champions, the L.A. Chargers are back and anticipating their second league title. With six players returning, the Chargers expect to be the first team to win back-to-back titles.

People still interested in playing should attend the first game Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the field on the south side of the campus. Team captains should be there to choose players.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday
Team (3) vs. Team (5), 2:30 p.m.
Team (1) vs. Team (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Team (1) vs. Team (3), 2:30 p.m.
Team (4) vs. Team (6), 3:30 p.m.

NOTE: All games held at field on south side of campus. Team nicknames have not been chosen.

Sports

PBJC Golfer Dean to play in Italy tournament

Brad Dean has made his mark as one of the top golfers in the nation. Dean, a sophomore at Palm Beach Junior College, has been selected as one of eight to represent the U.S. golf team in the 1986 World University Games this week.

Dean traveled to Sardina, Italy Saturday and is preparing for the tournament, which involves many countries, to be

held Thursday through Sunday.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," Dean said. "A great experience."

Dean is one of three junior college players to be selected and one of two players from Florida. Nicki Martin of Brevard Community College is the other Floridian.

PBJC's golfing reputation (the team has finished in the

top three in the nation the last four years), along with PBJC's golfing coach Jim Simon helped Dean's chances of being selected.

"I think it is mainly because PBJC has had good teams the last four years," Simon said. "I recommended Brad. He's been working very hard all summer on his game and I think he'll be a very good

representative."

Dean's academic abilities also helped his chances. He currently holds a 3.6 GPA in working on his business major at PBJC.

"Brad is a very good student," Simon said. "I think the committee who selected the team probably noticed this."

Dean lives in Belleaire,

Michigan during the summer and in August he won his first major golf tournament - the Northern Michigan Amateur. Three years ago he won the Youth Insurance Classic in Michigan.

"I worked very hard on my game this summer," Dean said. "Mainly my chipping and putting. That's where all the strokes are lost."

Understanding the sport of surfing: what is it all about?

By Robert Clark

Annually, millions of spectators on the beach and via television enjoy "Hot Dogging" surf competitions in all six events of the sport of surfing.

Glistening, bikini-clad competitors writing their individual autographs on the faces of waves in the most spectacular of all aquatic sports is sensational entertainment.

The beauty of form and the "radical" movements seem tantalizing enough. But, to also understand how the competitors are scored and how the winners are selected enhances the spectacle considerably. In the early 1950's breath-taking surf maneuvers were grouped together and nicknamed "hotdogging".

Today, the International Council of Associations of Surfing (ICAS) is taking amateur surfing into the quadrennial Olympic Games and is about to provide professional surfing with a \$5

billion a year cash purse plus a guaranteed hour on television monthly.

"Hotdogging" has become either freestyle or functional surfing. In freestyle, competitors select all the maneuvers they will execute, while in functional they are assigned. But in both cases the maneuvers reveal their "hotdogging" ancestry.

The first step to understanding aquatic surf competition is to know the four ICAS age divisions. All 112 member nations, including the United States, divide competitors by the following ages.

Junior All-Americans- 15 years old-under

All-American surfers- 16-23 years old

Senior All-Americans- 24-29 years old

All-American masters- 30 years old-over

The second step is to know the ICAS "Objective Scoring System," which awards 20-

zero wavepoints for each individual waveride executed during a heat. A 20-point wavescore represents a perfect waveride.

To facilitate your awareness of the ICAS code in this third step on judging, we shall refer only to the most popular event, "Standup surfing."

In standup surf competition, whether in a functional or freestyle, surfers are awarded points for their performance on (a) the most critical part of a wave (critical position), (b) wave selection, (c) for the longest time, (d) for maximum speed, (e) for the greatest distance, and for (f) control and style.

Points are also given for the degree of difficulty, which ranges from one to five. There are many different maneuvers and surfers create more every day.

Because the ICAS Code rules competition worldwide, athletes of all 112 ICAS

nations, amateur or professional, compete under the exact same conditions. And, all ICAS competitors are free to compete anywhere else in the world within the ICAS family. The only competitive difference between amateur and professionals is that ICAS amateurs cannot receive cash purses and prizes.

A basic knowledge of how the winners win when you attend surf competitions should increase the fun as a spectator. Surfers really ap-

preciate spectator support as they execute the fabulous intricate aquatic maneuvers while hotdogging on the face of a wave.

As James Michener pointed out in his celebrated 1976 book, "Sports in America", surfing is one of the three sports (the other two are water polo and boxing) demanding the most physical and intellectual ability.

In ICAS, the skilled competitors provide the best surfing available in the world today.

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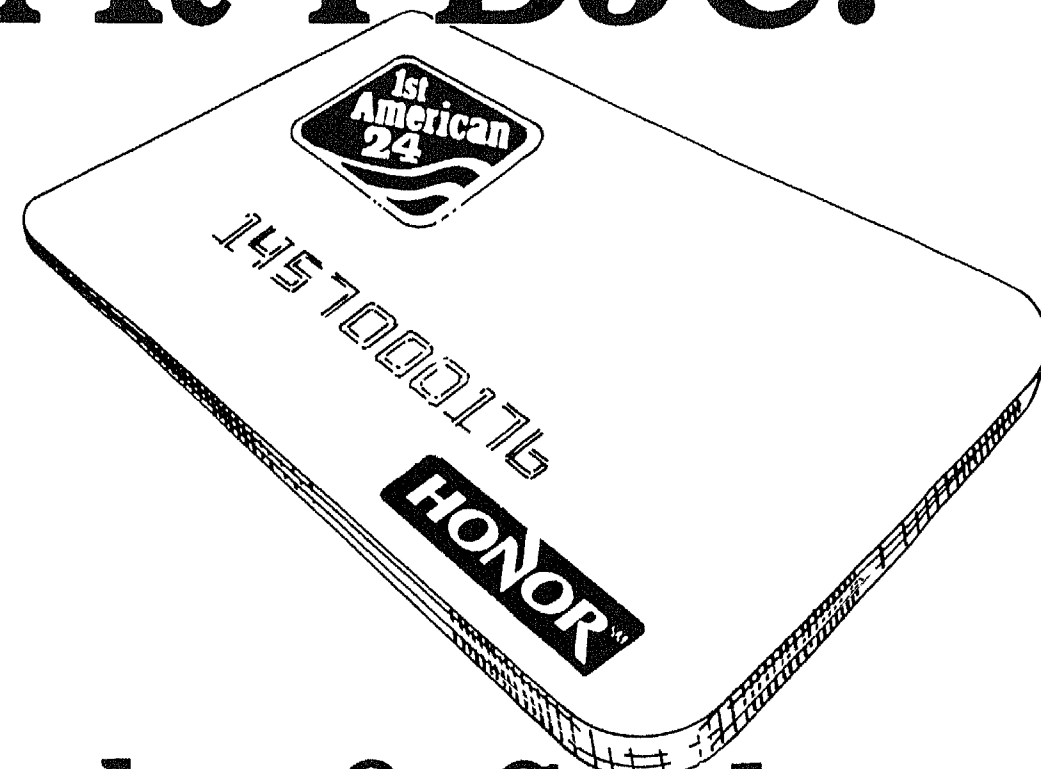
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Clubs experience massive growth in student participation

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When Student Government Association (SGA) Sponsor Norma Walter settled down for the fall term last year, she faced a big problem with the students in SGA — she didn't have enough of them.

Finding people to simply fill SGA offices was a problem. But she wasn't alone. The school newspaper, the **Beachcomber**, operated on a skeleton staff while other clubs had trouble finding enough students who wanted to devote their time to a single activity.

This year, all that changed. The college is experiencing what officials are calling a "dramatic change" in student participation. The SGA, the **Beachcomber**, the Students for International Understanding (SIU) organization, Phi Theta Kappa, and Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) have all experienced either twice the enrollment or twice the participation of last year.

And officials don't know why.

"Something's happening with the crowd we're getting," Walter said. "I don't know what it is."

Dr. Richard Yinger, a 12-year PBJC social science instructor who was given the state "1985 Red Schoolhouse Award for Excellence in Teaching," also could not put his finger on the abrupt jump in student participation.

"It's hard to figure these things out," he said. "Maybe last year, we just reached the bottom."

Susan Thompson, sponsor of DECA, said enrollment in the club almost doubled this year.

"I'm getting students that are very serious about their education," she said.

In addition, DECA students are taking a much more serious view toward the contests the club participates in, according to Thompson.

"They like to win. They're really excited about it," she said.

Thompson's comments reflect the opinions of instructors who have said that the new influx of student participation is due to a new breed of student who cares only about money and about winning. This "new" student joins an organization simply to have it on his transcript so he can later get a better job, officials have said.

Yinger said he finds some sense in the theory.

"Students are becoming more sensitive to becoming a fully-educated student," he said.

Other instructors, however, have said that the recent jump in student participation is due to the fact that more of the leaders who normally go to a four-year university are now attending a junior college.

"Students were told this is a commuter school and that there can't be any activities. Now they're realizing that was a myth," Walter said of the students in SGA.

In addition to the approximately 20 people who now comprise the SGA, many



Photo by Lorie Nichols

others have inquired about the organization in the last few weeks, Walter said.

The SGA, however, is not the only organization that has had inquiring students. Lori Flamer, sponsor of SIU, said SIU has garnered enough attention to the point where it is up to 40 members — almost triple what they had last year.

"Students over the last five years have been apathetic," she said. "They were geared toward their own lives and own success."

"But now we're seeing more of a swing back to a middle ground," she added. "...Look around. We're seeing a lot more student activists."

Walter agreed.

"People are more conscious," she said. "They want to change their environment."



A Big Hug — Carlos Castro gives Bette Hubbard a Phi Theta Kappa "hug" during the fraternity's Sunday meeting. [Above] Student Government Association officers Jose Korneluck, Tom Krumenacher, Carlton Newton, and Elizabeth Garland are sworn in. Photo by Holly Allenfeld

First time in 18 years

Duncan to appear in play

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Watson B. Duncan III, the 1985 National Teacher of the Year who is known for his love of Shakespeare and for inspiring Burt Reynolds to become an actor, will be performing late October in his first play since 1967.

Duncan agreed last Wednesday to perform in the college play, Shakespeare's comedy **Much Ado About Nothing**, when approached by drama coach Frank Leahy. Duncan will be playing the character Dogberry, which Leahy said is a "jewel of a part" about a sheriff who "uses big words in the wrong way."

This play will be held in the \$3 million theatre named after Duncan.

Ironically, Duncan, who is known for his ability to teach Shakespeare to students, will be playing one of the characters that Shakespeare himself was said to play. The character Dogberry was considered by Shakespeare as "one of his finest comedy characters," according to Duncan.

Duncan was asked by Leahy to perform in the play when one of the students dropped the part.

"He screamed," Leahy said of Duncan when he was asked to take the part.

Leahy said he simply reminded Duncan of Shakespeare's love for the part.

"It didn't take long to convince him," Leahy said.

Duncan said his initial reaction was to say he was too busy.

"I thought, 'Oh, I just can't do it,'" Duncan said. "But Leahy won me over."

The last play Duncan performed in was a college play presented to students in 1967. The play was called "J.B." and was a story about the man Job in the Bible. In "J.B.," Duncan played God.

"I figured I couldn't top that role, so I retired from acting," Duncan said.

Tickets for **Much Ado About Nothing** will go on sale October 10. Cost is \$5 for children and \$7 for adults.

Orsenigo strives to improve Glades

By Joanne Biferle

Palm Beach Junior College's Glades campus, which just a few years ago had over a 500-student enrollment, now has only 380 students who are seeking degrees. With only five full-time professors and 24 adjuncts, or part-time teachers, the campus has been slowly shrinking in size.

Mary Orsenigo is setting out to change that.

Orsenigo, the new administrative director, a position that replaced the title of provost, feels that the reason for the

slight decline is difficult to pinpoint although one of the main reasons for a high or low enrollment depends on how well an agricultural year Belle Glade has — or doesn't have.

"There are other opportunities for high school seniors. Not many are going to college anymore," Orsenigo said. "Although the five high schools in our surrounding area have a stable enrollment, fewer students are going off to college."

Orsenigo replaced Dr. Gary Sims, who was the provost for

the Glades Campus. The reason for dropping the provost title was due to the population decline in Belle Glade. The new title of administrative director has been adopted.

Orsenigo, however, feels that her duties are the same, whether the campus has 1,000 or 300 students. Perhaps in the future, when the population of the campus rises again, the provost title will be brought back, she said.

See Building, page 2

South sets priorities

By Paul Dagostino

Although plans for construction of South Campus' first permanent building are not yet finalized, campus officials said the first priority will be to provide classrooms for the students and offices for administrators and faculty.

"At present, it (the building) will be devoted to classrooms, administration, faculty, and the computer program," South Campus Provost, Margaret Maney, said of the planned \$3.4 million project.

Maney said that a steering committee has been formed, consisting of four administrators, four faculty, and a center registrar to help in planning of the building.

"We met for the first time on September 23 and established a calendar for a 62-hour work session prior to the arrival of two consultants from the Department of Education Planning in Tallahassee."

The consultants will spend two weeks with the team

See Glades, page 2

Special issue planned

Due to deadline constraints, the **Beachcomber** was not able to have any stories or photos concerning the grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre.

However, in the next issue of the **Beachcomber**, a special four-page color supplement about the grand opening will be included.

Editorial

Reconsider faculty vote

Two weeks ago, the majority of teachers at the Glades and Central Campuses voted in favor of having 50-minute class sessions next term. While officials said the new class times will mean an additional morning class for students to choose from, officials kept stressing that teachers voted for the new class sessions primarily because they wanted all four campuses to have classes of equal length.

And if campus-wide conformity is, indeed, the main reason why teachers voted for the change to 50-minute sessions, they need to re-examine their priorities.

College President Edward Eisey said the teachers "voted overwhelmingly to have conformity on all campuses." Along the same lines, Academic Affairs Vice President, Patricia Dyer, said the college was simply adjusting the classes to state standards.

But the fact of the matter is that the college was not required or mandated to have conformity or to adjust its class schedules to state standards. PBJC, through the vote of its instructors, volunteered to shave 10 minutes off of each of its Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and 15 minutes off each of its Tuesday-Thursday classes.

And to voluntarily take this time away from students mainly for conformity reasons — as top officials have so stated — is a detrimental decision that will reach in to students' minds and pocketbooks. In addition to losing the extra time that could be spent learning, the average 15-credit student will be getting approximately 50 minutes less class time next term. Yet, he will be paying the same fees.

This is wrong. Those teachers who voted for the 50-minute classes simply for the reason of conformity need to re-examine their viewpoint. And as for those who voted against the 50-minute classes, they need to make their voices heard.

Voting for the 50-minute class sessions simply for reasons of conformity is unthinkable. A new vote needs to be taken.

Letters to the Editor

Readeritis strikes again

Dear Editor:
While paging through the pages of the Beachcomber, vol. XLV no. 3, September 29, 1986, I couldn't help but to notice a very witty letter by G.S. Greenwood complaining about something which can only and best be described as "readeritis."

Readeritis is the ability to point out typographical mistakes, misspellings, and all other sorts of grammatical atrocities with a simple glance over a piece of written work.

Unfortunately, for the newspaper staff, readeritis doesn't only attack the elderly and senile population as it was to be expected, but rather it is becoming a more and more common illness among the younger crowd. Among those heavily affected are the students here at PBJC.

It just happens that in the same newspaper G.S. Greenwood's letter was published, there were other "typos" that

greatly stimulated my imagination. Still, after a moment had elapsed and the laughter gone, disappointment settled in.

It was amusing to some extent to have my very own name misspelled in the front page of the newspaper, and rather hilarious to have Elizabeth Garland's gender changed from what she is, a beautiful young lady, to a "he."

This is an award winning newspaper and it is my belief that there is no room for simple mistakes like these, the same way I'm sure that many other readers share my views.

Let's keep up the good work you and the newspaper staff are so well known for, maybe then the students will change their views towards the newspaper and the Beachcomber will become what it is supposed to be: the official, serious, and respected voice of PBJC.

J.E. Korneluk

Glades

From Front Page

The Glades Campus offers the same courses as PBJC Central, with a few exceptions. For an education in nursing or engineering, students can take their basic courses at the Glades but for higher sciences and hospital work, they must go to the Central campus. According to Orsenigo, the Glade campus just doesn't have the funds to support some of those classes.

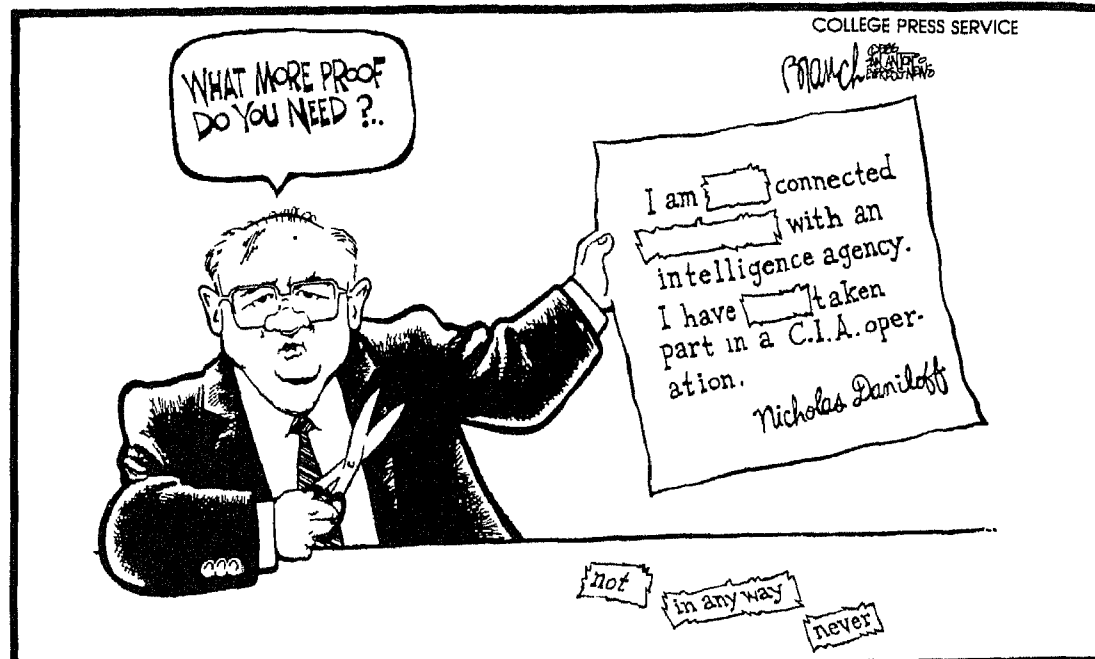
Although the future may appear to be dismal for the campus, Orsenigo is striving for improvements. With their own newsletter beginning soon and the drive in their own extracurricular activities and clubs, the campus hopes to make a comeback.

"We're putting more efforts in recruiting, marketing,

publicizing, and communicating in our community," Orsenigo said.

Through programs at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, dedicated six years ago to Dolly Hand, a member of the Board of Trustees who resides in the Belle Glade area, the campus hopes to draw more people in. Such programs, include a performance of "Ain't Misbehavin'," a successful Broadway musical, and a concert with singer/performer Marie Osmond.

"Many students have graduated, some have transferred or have dual enrollment at Central," said Orsenigo. "We do a lot for the community while trying to attract more students as well."



Question: what motivated the students

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When in high school, I was fortunate to belong to a school where activities were looked upon by students as the "in" thing to do. I remember that the Ecology Club alone had well over 150 members.

But when I reached Palm Beach Junior College last fall term, I gasped. Barely enough people turned out for the newspaper's first staff meeting for editors to be chosen from. The Student Government Association (SGA) had trouble simply finding people for vacant offices, and the campus-wide party held at the central campus attracted no more than 200 people all day long.

This year, I am very much surprised.

At the newspaper's first staff meeting, almost 30 interested people showed up. (This was four times higher than the number of people who showed up last year.) In addition, the SGA has reached the point where there are not enough seats in their conference room for them to hold a meeting.

Building

planning education specifications for the structure.

"It has been a learning process," Maney said. "None of us have ever done anything like this before."

Maney said the committee will have input in the actual construction materials such as ceilings, floors and special equipment. The committee's goal is to have all the education specifications complete by October. They have already spent 12 hours in session.

But Dean Tanner, examining a diagram of the building in his office, cautioned that the project is still in the "infancy stage."

"We don't really know what we will be able to do until we get together with the architect and discuss the project," Tanner said.

However, Tanner said he would like to see the first floor of the building devoted to administration, faculty and student services and have the second floor set aside for classrooms.

The architect for the project is Marion Paluga Architect and Associates of West Palm Beach. This firm is also the architect of the South Campus

Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honor and service organization, had 80 people at its final meeting. The Students for International Understanding (SIU) organization had only 15 active members last

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

year but jumped to 40 this year.

With all this in mind, I have one big question.

What happened? What caused this abrupt interest in student activities? What made students all of a sudden want to participate in activities which require much personal time and sacrifice?

Two reasons have been suggested to me.

On one hand, some say that the new generation of students, which are beginning with the Class of 1986, care about nothing but money and their future. And because being involved in a student activity looks good on a transcript (which, in turn, means better job opportu-

ities), this new generation of students has flocked to student clubs with nothing in mind but money.

On the other hand, others have suggested that more leaders are coming to the junior college. In other words, the majority of leaders who normally go directly to a four-year university have wisened up and realized they're better off taking their first two years of college at PBJC.

Sounds good.

I like this suggestion better than the first but have not thrown out the possibility of what I call the "money factor." Too many times this year already, I have listened to students ask teachers "why" they are being taught certain so-called worthless facts.

And while I have been shocked and embarrassed when people have asked these types of questions, it made me wonder what type of new generation the world is spawning. Has the "me first, you later" attitude taken a new form — subtler one? I don't know.

From Front Page

master plan study for an entire permanent campus.

Maney said that although 132,000 square feet has been allocated for the structure, the \$3.4 million slated for the

project will only be able to pay for about 30,000 square feet.

"It will not be able to hold all of the classrooms based on enrollment projections for 1987," Maney said.

Beachcomber

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News

Campus Combings

Class Assists Police, Fire Officials

A one day workshop in basic principles and tools of report writing will be offered to police and fire officials on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Continuing Education Building 123 at PBJC Central.

Registration fees are \$50.00 for residents and \$53.00 for non-residents. Writing samples will be required from all participants.

For more information, contact Diane Brander at the Institute of Government, Palm Beach Junior College, 439-8185.

Time Management Offered

The Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will sponsor a Time Management Seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Continuing Education Rm. 121 at PBJC Central.

The fee is \$45 for Florida residents and \$51 for non-residents and includes a self-assessment inventory.

For more information, contact Diane Brander, Director of the Institute of Government, at 439-8185.

Seminar Open for Police

The Institute of Government and Palm Beach Junior College are sponsoring a "Kinesic Interview Technique" seminar for police officials. The seminar will be held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dining Room B at the Student Center at PBJC North.

The course will cover self-initiated verbal behaviors, structured questioning, non-verbal behavior, statement analysis, and kinesic control of the interviewee.

The fee is \$185 for Florida residents and \$197 for non-residents.



Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Lunch Time — Sarah Lenons [left], Ryan [right] and Einh take time out eat between classes. The children are participating the college's Early Learning Center program.

Nursing grads excel

By Lynne Fournier

Palm Beach Junior College nursing graduates recently achieved a 95 percent pass rate on the national registered nurse examination, according to Betty Morgan, Program Manager of the Nursing Department.

The NCLEX test results were received in September and showed that 125 of the 132 students passed and would be released as registered nurses (RNs). The two-day exam offered twice a year tests the skills of a person to determine if he or she is to become an RN, Morgan said.

Morgan credits the high pass rate to PBJC's program. "The students are given a good foundation. They study hard, and we turn out good nurses," she said.

The students work in local hospitals in addition to their classroom training and start as an RN at \$8.86 an hour for days. The rate is slightly higher for evenings and nights.

Last year's pass rate of the

NCLEX was 94%, but PBJC has seen pass rates as high as 100 percent. The slightly lower rate of the most recent results are because of the increased number of students, Morgan said.

Brenda Bell, 23, recently graduated from North Tech with an LPN diploma but planned to enter PBJC's RN program after being told about it.

"I want to further myself in the nursing field, and I heard that PBJC has one of the best programs," she said.

Morgan said that last year, many men graduated as RNs. The nursing program is also open to students of all ages.

"One of the things I think is interesting is that the average age of students is 27 to 29," she said.

Last year, the oldest graduate was 59, but in 1972 a woman of 62 became an RN at the college. She died recently of cancer but became a nurse to help her husband, a physician, according to Morgan.

Express Term now offered

Registration began Oct. 1 on all four Palm Beach Junior College campuses for an eight-week Express Term which offers more variety to students than either of the two terms held last year, when the Express Term was initiated.

Students will earn full college credit in half the number of weeks in a regular term. Classes start Oct. 20 and end Dec. 18.

Most of the increase in the number of courses offered will be at PBJC Glades, where six courses, instead of two, will be offered. They are: Typewriting, Beginning Tennis, Healthful Living, Fundamentals of Speech, Sociology and Geology.

Many of the courses are from the core of general education offerings that are used in most programs at the college, like Art Appreciation, Health, Algebra, Speech and Freshman Communications.

Others are business oriented: Accounting, Economics, Successful Employment Techniques, Consumer Math.

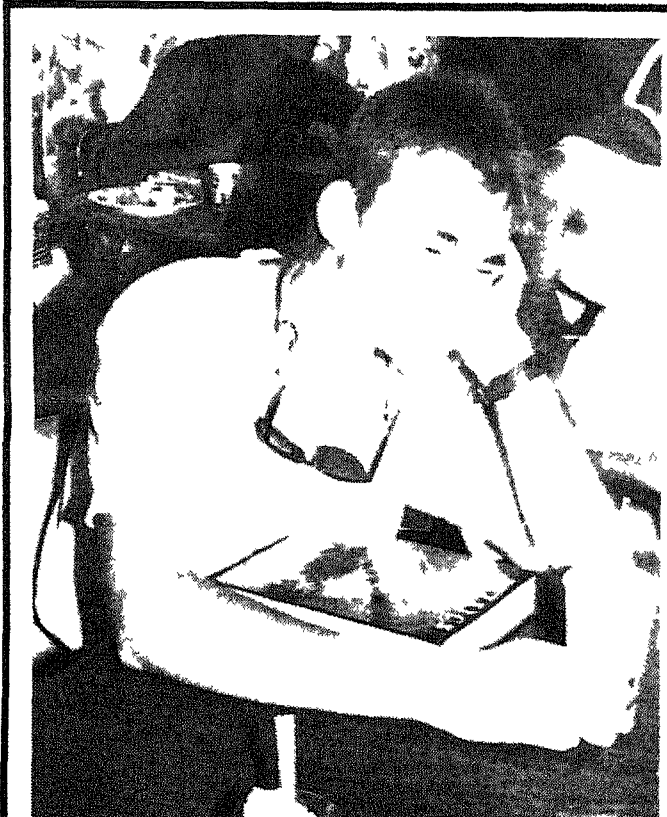


Photo by Shawnda Hughes

Pleasant Dreams? — Can't get sleep at home? Then get it in the school cafeteria as John Humphreys did. Humphreys found some shuteye while dozing over his physics book.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

"Non Verbis Sed Operis"

In response to an editorial recently published in the Beachcomber, September 29, 1986, the central campus' Student Government Association wishes to express its concern regarding student involvement in school activities and at the same time ask for your cooperation in helping us achieve our goals.

The newly elected S.G.A. has set forth definite goals for the upcoming year which are geared towards increasing student and faculty participation as well as in school sponsored events. This was clearly stated by S.G.A. Vice President Carlton Newton "(we) will not tolerate apathy among students" and reaffirmed by Secretary Jose E. Korneluk in his election speech by saying that he "wanted to bring the students together and change the social outlook of the school," and this is precisely what the S.G.A. intends to do. Our motto "Non verbis sed operis (deeds not words)" reflects where we stand in this issue.

What at this point in time may seem like high sounding remarks and wise politics could turn out to be one of our biggest and most ambitious undertakings so far, but we cannot do it alone, we need your help. In order to better serve you, we are taking a survey to better understand your needs and concerns. Please take the time, fill it out and return it to us at the S.A.C. Lounge or by contacting Norma Walter our sponsor. The results of this survey will be made public here in the pages of the Beachcomber along with our own decisions and route of actions that will be taken to achieve our foremost common goal: the unity of the student body and promotion of student involvement in school sponsored activities.

Thank you for your cooperation, your input is appreciated!

S.G.A. P.B.J.C. Central Campus

QUESTIONNAIRE

- The following questions are optional:
 - Sex (M) (F)
 - Age
 - Degree (AA) (AS)
 - Major
 - Semester hrs. currently enrolled
 - Credit hrs. completed at P.B.J.C.
 - What classes do you attend (DAY) (EVENING) (BOTH)
- Give your opinion:
 - Rate according to your best judgement the student activities here at P.B.J.C. (Excellent) (Good) (Fair) (Poor)
 - Number the following in order of importance to you:
 - Sports (swim meets, ball games)
 - Cultural events (art exhibits, theatrical productions)
 - Social events (dances, parties)
 - Political (debates, speakers)
 - Does our campus need:
 - Suggestion box for students (Y) (N)
 - More vendor machines (Y) (N)
 - Patio benches and tables (Y) (N)
 - Information center for book exchange, available housing, shared transportation (Y) (N)
- Share your concern:
 - Do you feel this campus provides enough activities to motivate interest and involvement among the student body? List your reasons.
 - Are the events presently held on campus given enough publicity? If not, how can the students be made more aware?
 - In your opinion, what is the major problem facing the students of P.B.J.C. today?
 - List and explain any additional views

Feature / Entertainment

Phi Theta Kappa: A fraternity that rewards students

By Michelle Roth

"Phi Theta Kappa is an active organization aware of and involved with the community and college," sponsor Allen Hamlin said. "It gives students a chance to acquire leadership skills."

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), which is named after three Greek words meaning wisdom, aspiration, and purity, is the largest club on campus. Delta Omicron, the PBJC Central Campus chapter is the oldest PTK in Florida. There are at least 700 PTK chapters across America including Alaska, Puerto Rico, Pago Pago, and the Canal Zone.

The Central Campus President of Phi Theta Kappa is Ronald Dupont, Jr., who is now a second-year member of the fraternity. The internal vice president is Andrea Lewis and the external vice president is Better Hubbard. The organization's secretary is Lisa Piercy while Carlos Castro is the treasurer. Sandy Lucevich is the club reporter and Holly Allowelt is the historian.

Dupont believes that PTK "promotes unity and friendship among students" and stresses that this is a "service for the campus and community."

"The rewards are many fold," Dupont added. "It (PTK) gives members opportunities for leadership, per-

sonal growth, and a chance to further their major."

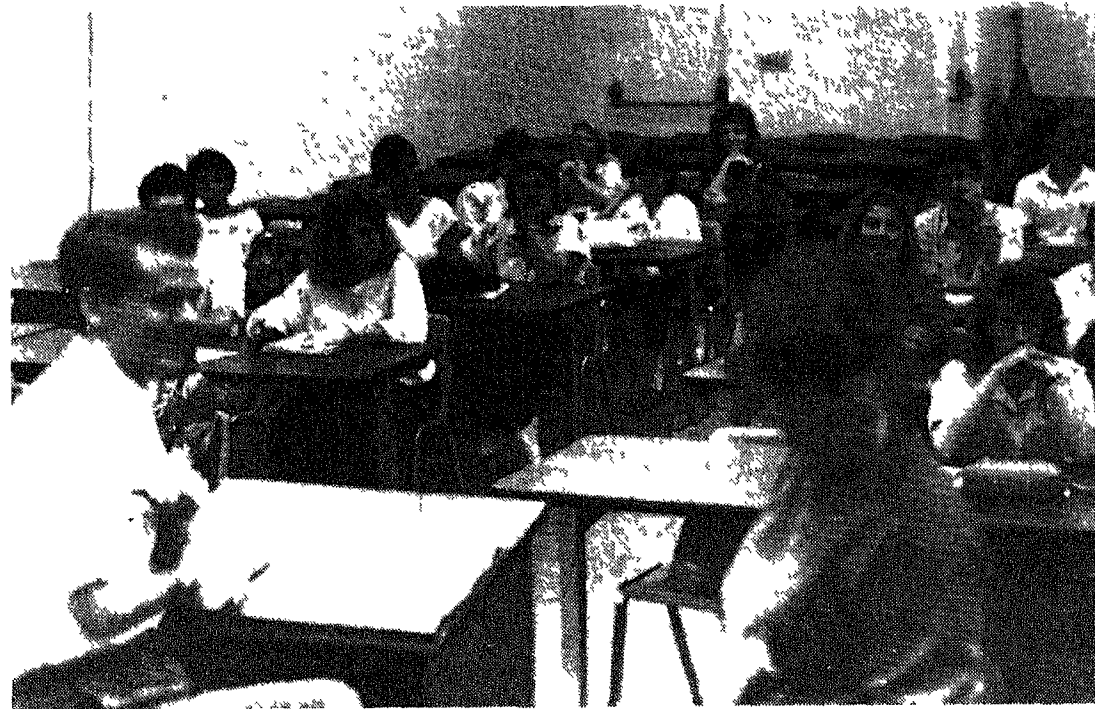
He also said that it helps a student's studies and helps students "gain respect" from their teachers.

To be eligible for membership in PTK, a student must be enrolled in a two-year college, have a grade point average of at least 3.2, and have at least 12 credit hours at a university or accredited college. There is not a requirement for a full-time status at PBJC to join the club.

The club is "not just for eagers or for brains," Dupont said. "It's for senior citizens as well as teenagers."

He continued by saying that new members are always coming throughout the year. The national theme this year or PTK is "The American Dream: Past, Present, and Future" and the national motto is to "Promote the Year College." Dupont is planning on some big events in honor of the theme and project.

A day-long event involving the participating of PTK chapters from all over the state is now in the planning stages. Dupont hopes to involve the Students For International Understanding (SIU) organization by having them "dress in their native garb and speak about their dream of America when they



Meeting Time — Phi Theta Kappa president Ronald Dupont, Jr. (left) and external vice president Better Hubbard help conduct a fraternity meeting.

Photo by Holly Allowelt

first came here."

Dupont expressed the desire to "get the Florida Association of Community College president to speak on how to promote the two year colleges."

Other future plans for PTK include having students write letters to political leaders (in cooperation with the Amnesty program), entertaining a handicapped child for a day, and encouraging high school students to enroll at PBJC.

Dupont wants to "have high school honor students and slow learning disability students come to PBJC and show them around campus and encourage them to enroll here when they graduate."

Hamlin, the sponsor of PTK since 1978, has a dozen or so awards decorating his office walls. Several plaques were for the fraternity winning the national "Top Ten Award" in 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1981. The most recent award is the "Award of Excellence" in 1984.

A tutorial program, where PTK members tutor any

interested students, is the ongoing national project for PTK.

"We provide tutoring free to students," Hamlin said. "It's okay to be academically gifted. As gifted individuals, we owe something to service organizations."

Meetings that will be held for PTK members will focus on the national theme and will consist of special seminars, get-togethers, parties.

"As our advisor always says," Dupont said, "you get out of it what you put into it."

Movie Review: Dundee is a must see

By Darryl Deena

*** rating

Paul Hogan, one of Australia's funniest men, has made his attempt at the Silver Screen. He stars in "Crocodile Dundee," a story of a hunter from Australia's bush-land who is brought to America by a journalist who travels the world looking for unusual human-interest stories for a New York newspaper.

Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, played by Hogan, was poaching one day and was attacked by a giant crocodile that almost tore his leg off. He was able to survive the attack, crawl through the woods, and make it to the pub for a beer before going to the hospital to tend his wounds. This incident made him a legend in the town, Walkabout Creek, where Dundee runs a tourist attraction with his partner, Wally, played by John Meillon.

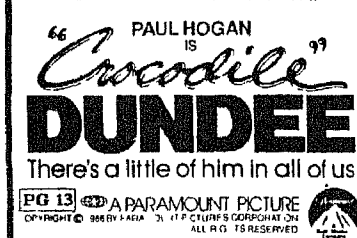
Linda Kozlowski, in her film debut, stars as Sue Charlton, the journalist who hears about this "Crocodile" man while in Australia and decides to go after the story. After meeting Dundee and spending time with him, she decides to take the story one step further by taking Dundee back with her to New York City.

The film really picks up at this point and the laughs begin to flow. Primitive man

can be seen meeting the modern world, using his instincts and adapting with a rather sociable attitude toward his new environment. That's quite a change from your basic "He doesn't belong here" concept.

This film brings to life the traditional "boy meets girl"

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.



or "Tarzan and Jane" themes and combines them in order to add more to the story. The unique personalities of the characters also intensify this combination and throw out the original typecast roles that went out with those themes. The end result is a very good romantic-comedy.

Director Peter Faiman provided a good mix by having the contrast of the scenes in Australia, depicting nature, pure life, and a calm environment, and then introducing the bustling life of New York City. This also exemplifies the adaptability

of the character that Hogan plays.

Hogan, an established actor for 10 years in Australia, is very popular. He has done mainly television work, notably "The Paul Hogan Show," and television commercials for Australia. His switch from television to movies shows his diversity as a performer. Hogan also co-wrote the screenplay for "Crocodile Dundee" with Ken Shadie and John Cornell.

Linda Kozlowski was impressive as Sue Charlton. The character wasn't as strong as it could have been, but she carried the role well. They gave her very skimpy outfits to support her character. It certainly supported her. It was a bit too much support, though. Her character should have been the stronger point, but unfortunately, it wasn't.

The dialogue was simple. It wasn't moronic or monosyllabic, it was simple. This aspect of the dialogue made the film more enjoyable. It was also rather refreshing to be introduced to the Australian dialect of Dundee.

Upon the release of this film in Australia, it became an instant box office success that even beat out Rocky and E.T. Depending upon its success in the U.S., we may be in for some more innovative films like "Crocodile Dundee."

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth

Profanity - a universal language

I have met several visitors from foreign countries through the years. Talking about education, religion, and politics is always interesting, but the one topic of discussion that remains the most popular with foreigners is obscene gestures and curse words.

Two weeks ago in Fort Lauderdale, I had the pleasure of meeting Rob and Mark, two young men from England. We talked for a short time but it wasn't until someone mentioned an obscene finger gesture that the conversation became intense.

My friend and I would show them a vulgar sign that Americans often use and then Rob would show us the equivalent sign that people use in England.

Who ever imagined that an inverted "peace" sign could be a sign of contempt in England? The two Englishmen from Birmingham and Leeds couldn't believe that a gesture using the arms, equal to the middle finger, could be insulting. In their country that sign was used when an attractive girl walked by.



The boys were as eager to use their newly acquired foreign knowledge as I was; however, I had to warn them that it wasn't a good idea to practice their gestures at the nightclub.

I think that such lurid motions should be printed in tourist guides. People need to know about foreign vulgar signs or they might innocently lose some would-be friends in another country.

I also wish that curse words were defined in my Spanish textbook. You can be sure that students would remember the translations for those words. Tests would be returned with an "A+" on them. There would be lists of students wanting to take Spanish classes.

Imagine the possibilities of the combinations of English, Spanish, French, and German curse words. It would bring a whole new meaning to foul language. Swearing could be called an art. A course would be offered in school called, "Profanity Appreciation." Yeah! That's the ticket.

It certainly would be more interesting to hear foreign swearing than the overused American curse words.

Sports

Gibson survives burn-out, excels in PBJC tennis

By Todd Lavogne

At the age of 15, Elizabeth Gibson considered quitting the sport that she had played almost every day for nine years.

Gibson loved tennis but suffered "burn-out" and stopped playing for three months. Her parents encouraged her to start playing again and Gibson is presently playing on the women's tennis team at Palm Beach Junior College.

"I got sick of playing tennis," said Gibson. "I stopped playing completely. My parents helped me a great deal in returning to the sport."

"I enrolled at the Harry Hopman Tennis Academy in Tampa," Gibson added. "Seeing all the younger kids trying real hard to be better got me interested in the sport again."

Gibson, 18, who was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, started playing tennis at 6.

"I was eager to start playing tennis," said Gibson. "I had a knack for the sport ever since I started playing it."

At age 7, Gibson enrolled in the Tranquility Tennis Club and she began playing competitively. At 10, she went to Venezuela, representing Trinidad, to play in her first tournament.

Gibson quickly moved to the top of the junior ranks. She was ranked No. 1 in all age groups in the junior division (19 years old-under) in the Caribbean last year.

The list of awards Gibson has won is impressive. She won the national singles title four consecutive years (14-17), despite missing three months when she was 15. Gibson's biggest award was receiving the 1986 Trinidad Sportsman of the Year.

"I have been successful so far playing tennis," said Gibson. "I hope to keep it up in college and after I'm done with school."

Gibson arrived in the United States in January and enrolled at the University of South Florida. There, she was red-shirted (A player can practice with the team, but does not compete) because she arrived too late.

After a semester at South Florida, Gibson grew homesick and moved in with her brother David, who attended Palm Beach Junior College last year and is now playing tennis at Florida Atlantic University.

"I got a little homesick but I didn't want to go home," said Gibson. "I moved in with my brother, but I didn't want to go to a four-year school like he was, I wanted to go to a two-year school to start out."

"The lifestyles are completely different when comparing Trinidad to the United States," she added. "Here it is very fast-paced while in Trinidad it is more laid back. I like it here better."

Gibson showed up at Palm Beach Junior College as a complete surprise to head tennis coach Jonathan Klorfein.

fein.

"It was a definite surprise to me," said Klorfein. "Hamid (Faquir) introduced her to me and told me that she was going to play this year. She will be a fine addition to the team."

Leaving her family and coming to the United States to study and play tennis was never a tough decision for Gibson.

"I knew that if I wanted to improve my tennis game and get a good education, the United States was the place to come," said Gibson. "It is the best place to improve my tennis game because of the competition."

Gibson's major at PBJC is psychology. "Psychology has always been something that has interested me," she said. "I used to read books about psychology when I was younger and I have liked the subject ever since."

With the new NJCAA rule that limits only two foreign player scholarships a team, Gibson finds herself in the position of paying her own way this year because both scholarships were given out before she arrived.

"She will not be on scholarship this year," said Klorfein. "She will be on scholarship next year if she returns."

This problem creates an ironic twist in that Gibson quite possibly could be the

team's top seed when it opens its season.

"As of right now she has an honest chance at the number one spot," said Klorfein. "However a decision has not been made yet."

Gibson plays a fairly predictable game, she rallies from the baseline relying on hard ground strokes.

"She puts a lot of pace on the ball," Klorfein said. "She stands back on the baseline and fires away."

Though Gibson has had high success with this strategy, Klorfein feels she should make some changes.

"She needs to do something different," he said. "She needs to change the pace when the situation calls for it. We want her to have more of a multi-dimensional game."

Brought up playing on clay courts, where good volleying is an essential part of the game, Gibson considers it to be her weakness for the moment.

"I have trouble volleying because I'm not used to it," she said. "But it won't take me long to get the hang of it."

Gibson is optimistic when talking about her future.

"After my two years here at Palm Beach Junior College, I would like to go on the pro tour," she said. "That has been my goal since I returned to the sport when I was 15 and I would like to see it come true."

If Gibson does decide to give the pro tour a shot, she will have a head start because her coach before coming to Palm Beach Junior College was David Taite who coaches Bettina Bunge, one of the top women players in the world.

Whatever decision Gibson makes she knows her parents will back her up.

"My parents have helped me a great deal in becoming a tennis player," she said. "I know they will continue to support me."

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Sports



PBJC softball player Leigh Ackinclose grimaces with concentration, as she and The Lady Pacers prepare for the upcoming season.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Ackinclose is happy with second chance

By Paul Shirer

Second chances don't come often. And Palm Beach Junior College Coach John Anderson doesn't give many second chances. But pitcher Leigh Ackinclose is an exception.

Ackinclose dropped out of Boca Raton High School at age 16 after a disheartening incident with their softball coach. Instead of playing in a game one night, she decided to work and, consequently, the coach kicked her off the team. Her enthusiasm for school had left her.

"I didn't ever really enjoy school," Ackinclose said. "Softball was my activity and when I couldn't play I just felt there was no reason to go to school."

Ackinclose then took and passed the GED and through her best friend, Diane Wilkinson, she met Anderson. Anderson gave her a tryout with the team and afterward offered her a full scholarship. She accepted.

She played the entire 1982 fall season for Anderson and the Pacers, but failure to keep her grades up dismissed her from the team.

"I wasn't ready for college," she said. "At that age you think you know everything, but you don't."

"When she came here, she was young, wanted to play softball. Thought she did anyway," Anderson said.

Ackinclose forgot about playing for the Pacers for three years. She kept in practice, playing in the Palm Beach County Women's League and with the Fort Pierce and Boca Raton traveling teams which com-

pete in different tournaments around the state. She was named MVP of the Boca Raton team which won the state title in 1986.

Ackinclose's talent did not go unnoticed by Anderson. At 20, she decided she was ready for college and asked if Anderson would allow her to play. He knew of her talent and made a deal.

"When she came back I told her she could play if she would pay for the first semester and keep her grades up and prove to me she was serious," Anderson said. "If she did I would pay for the rest."

Ackinclose did just what she was asked and helped lead the Lady Pacers to a fifth place finish in the nation last year.

"I'm just glad he gave me a second chance," Ackinclose said.

Perhaps Anderson's choice to give her a second chance was due to his fondness towards her.

"She is a good kid," Anderson said. "Got a heart of gold, would do anything for anybody."

Ackinclose is majoring in human services and plans to work with juvenile delinquents when she graduates — if she does not continue in softball.

"Being a pitcher, it's hard," she said. "Maybe if I play second base I could play somewhere."

Ackinclose has already given a forecast for this year.

"We will win state this year," she said. "We didn't have all the togetherness last year like this year. Everyone is a leader and that we didn't have last year."

Sports Shorts

SIU Soccer Club Has Openings

The Intramural Soccer Club still has openings for anyone interested in participating. Practice is being held every Thursday at 3 p.m. and games will begin in the first week of November. Anyone wanting more information should contact Roy Bell in the gymnasium room 107....The Students of International Understanding will be holding their first "Get-Together" party tonight at 7 p.m. at The Palace skating rink, located on Lantana Road two blocks east of Congress Avenue. Activities will include roller skating and dancing. Those interested in obtaining tickets should contact Sachin Mody at 439-0361 or Ahmed Al-Amaary at 969-9653....Palm Beach Junior College intramural volleyball has started and those who wish to join should be at practice at 5 p.m. today at the east side of the campus near the tennis courts. Elias Rizk is heading the program and can be contacted at 844-5374. All games will be on Fridays at 2 p.m. in the gym.

SIU Soccer Team Wins

Trailing 2-0 after the first half, the Palm Beach Junior College SIU soccer team came back to defeat Palm Beach Atlantic College 3-2 Thursday at PBJC.

Golf Team Places Fifth in Tournament

The Palm Beach Junior College golf team started their season, placing fifth in the Florida Today Invitational held Tuesday through Thursday. Host Brevard Community College placed first in the tournament, University of Central Florida was second, and Florida Junior College placed third.

Henrik Hagberg was the top finisher for the Pacers with a three-round total of 219, placing seventh overall. Erik Kauppinen shot 224, Henrik Hagberg 219, John Nagle 229, Jerry Springer 232, and Chris Brooks 245.

Baseball Team Goes 3-1

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team prepared for their 1987 season, winning three of four scrimmages in their trip to Gainesville during the weekend of September 27 and 28.

The Pacers used a tough defense and pitching to split with the Florida Gators 4-3 and 1-2, and swept Santa Fe Junior College 3-0 and 3-2.

Returning home, the Pacers defeated the College of Boca Raton 20-2 last Wednesday.

"You know you win with pitching and defense and I'm very happy with our pitching and our defense was super," head coach Randy Gailley said. "Our hitting was OK, but we haven't hit very much. I'm very pleased with our overall performance."

Hill leads 'The Northerners' to victory

Tom Hill had a 45-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, two touchdown receptions, including a 38-yarder, and scored on an extra point to lead The Northerners (1-0) to a 28-20 win over the Palm Beach Jazz (0-1) Thursday in the two teams opening games of the Palm Beach Junior College intramural football season.

On Tuesday, the B.T. Rams (1-0) defeated the Gummy Bears (0-2) 19-15 and the defending champion L.A. Chargers (1-0) had a 26-19 win over The Bucs (0-2).

The Gummy Bears again

won on Thursday defeating The Bucs 14-13. Brent Rolle and Lavon Kinsey each had touchdown receptions for the Bears. Paul Toledo had a 45-yard touchdown reception for The Bucs.

Schedule

Tuesday

B.T. Rams vs. The Northerners, 2:30 p.m.
Palm Beach Jazz vs. L.A. Chargers, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

L.A. Chargers vs. The Northerners, 2:30 p.m.
B.T. Rams vs. The Bucs 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Gummy Bears vs. Palm Beach Jazz, 2:30 p.m.
The Bucs vs. The Northerners, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

B.T. Rams vs. Palm Beach Jazz, 2:30 p.m.
Gummy Bear vs. L.A. Chargers, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

B.T. Rams vs. L.A. Chargers, 2:30 p.m.
Gummy Bears vs. The Northerners, 3:30 p.m.

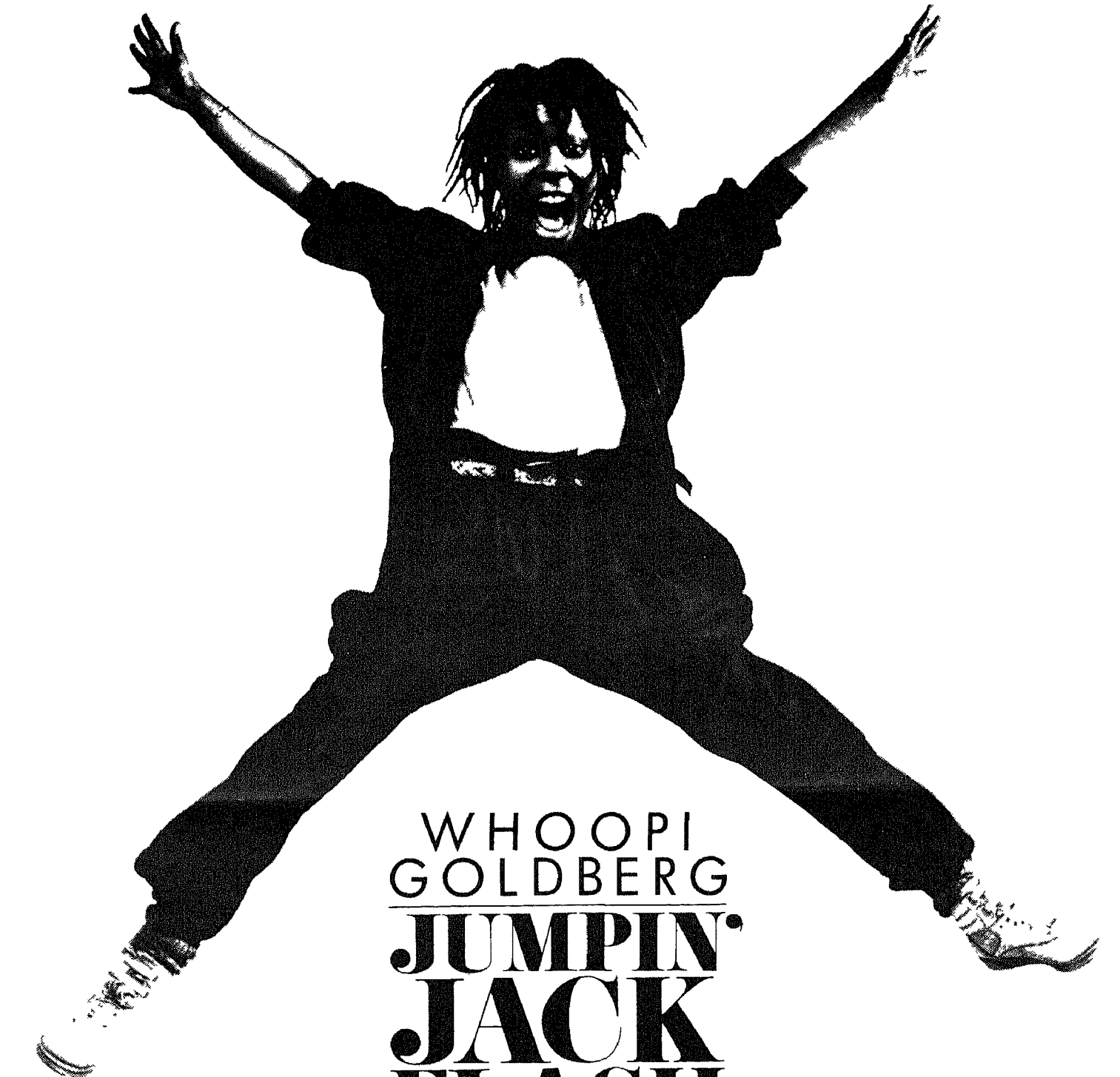
Thursday

The Bucs vs. Palm Beach Jazz, 2:30 p.m.
Playoff week will be held Oct. 28 and 30.



Larry Belford of the L.A. Chargers, tries to elude the out-stretched arms of The Bucs Raul Toledo in an intramural football game Tuesday. Toledo grabbed the flag, but The Bucs lost 26-19.

A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!



WHOOPI GOLDBERG JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

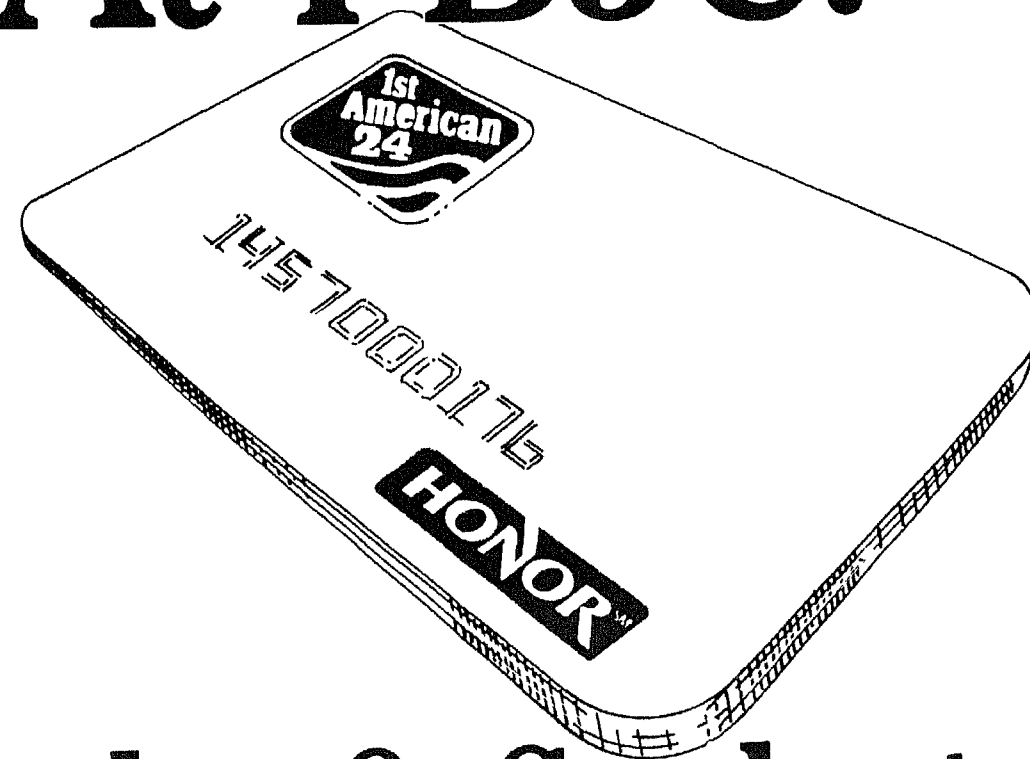
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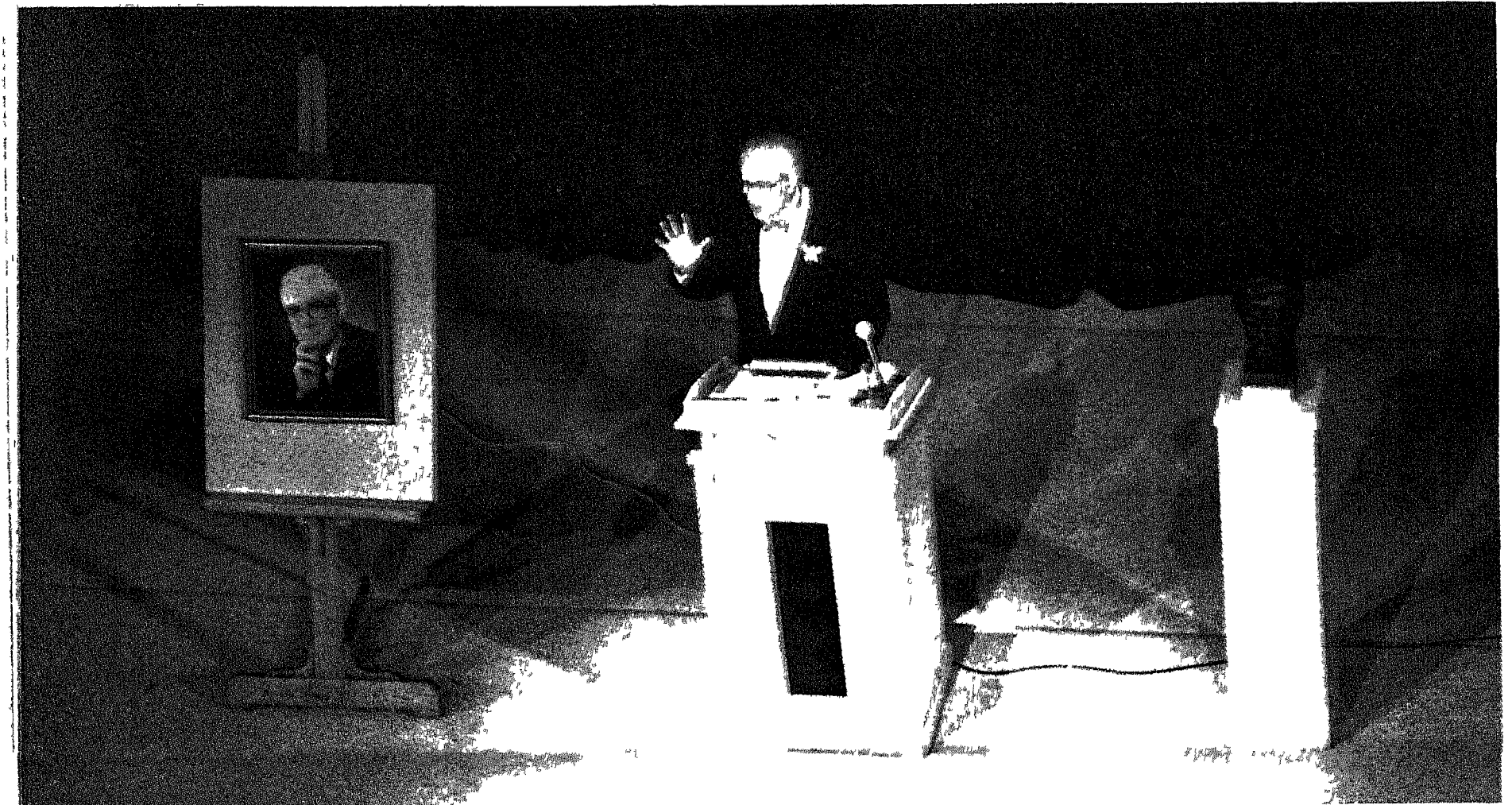
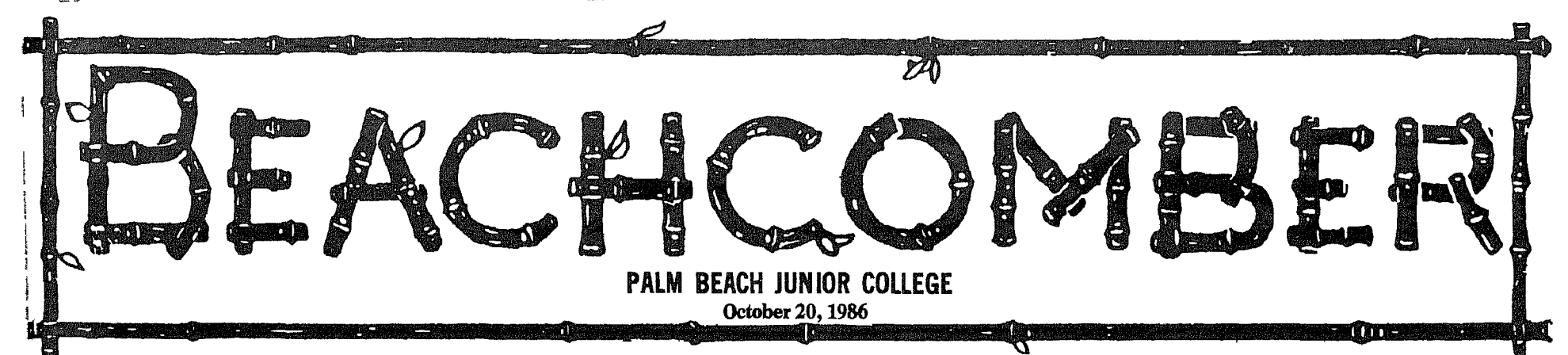
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Special Edition • Special Edition • Special Edition



"My soul is vibrating, my heart is singing"-- PBJC literature instructor Watson B. Duncan III thanked those in attendance at the theatre grand opening after a picture and bust of Duncan were unveiled.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Duncan honored in star-studded opening

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

It looked like an Academy Awards show.

As five spotlights shot into the night air at Palm Beach Junior College Saturday, men in tuxedos and women in sparkling full-length gowns walked up red-carpeted stairs while numerous photographers snapped shot after shot.

Tony award-winning actor Charles Nelson Reilly, State Reps. Ray Liberti and Bernard Kimmel, Lake Worth Mayor David Hinska, County Commissioners Jerry Owens, Dorothy Wilken, and Ken Spillias could all be seen among the crowd of 750 who were attending the college's new \$3 million theatre grand opening.

But the many dignitaries who were at the grand opening came together not to honor the theatre but to honor a single man--Watson B. Duncan III.

A Palm Beach Junior College literature instructor for the last 39 years, Duncan inspired Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham to become

actors, has been honored by the Florida Legislature in a special resolution, has been named as the Most Outstanding Floridian and was named the 1985 National Teacher of the Year.

These past honors paled in comparison to the praise he received Saturday, Duncan said.

As part of the special ceremonies honoring Duncan in the theatre that has been named after him, Duncan was lauded by local and state officials, by other instructors, and by his past students.

Markham and Reynolds, who were both out the country making movies, sent letters to Duncan praising him and his teaching abilities.

"You are the most wonderful man anybody could know," Reynolds said.

"I love you Duncan. Thank you for my life," Markham added.

Reilly, who was never a student of Duncan, said he nevertheless has been inspired by Duncan's teaching

style.

"If he wasn't a teacher, he could have been a Spencer Tracey or Jackie Gleason," Reilly said backstage after the ceremonies. "He's very talented."

So talented, in fact, that Reilly said he has made a mental note to never again speak at a gathering that Duncan attends.

"He gets more laughs than I do," Reilly said.

Duncan, who sat in the college president's theatre box throughout most of the ceremonies, appeared only once on the stage for a brief speech.

"This is the most thrilling, vital hour of my 50-year teaching career," he said.

"...My soul is vibrating, my heart is singing, my throat is choked with emotion...You have given me the crowning glory of my life."

After the ceremonies, which included performances by the Palm Beach Ballet and Palm Beach Opera, Duncan said he still didn't know how to react

to the night's events.

"I'm still numb," he said, joking that he didn't get any sleep the night before. "I think tonight I'll get some sleep--but maybe not."

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eisey, who sat with Duncan and his wife, Honey, during the ceremonies, said Duncan was everything but silent.

"He laughed and joked and made comments," Eisey said of Duncan. "He was beside himself...Honey was prouder than he was."

Others who were also proud of Duncan included many of his former students who attended the ceremonies.

"He was good for early-morning pickup," said Owens, who had Duncan as a teacher in 1971. "He made it worthwhile coming to school."

Hinska, who has sat in on several of Duncan's classes, also praised Duncan for his enthusiasm.

"You can't beat him. He's

one in a million," Hinska said Wilken agreed.

"He has the most tremendous voice and he does it all without microphones," she said.

Kimmel, whose daughter was once taught by Duncan, said he is happy that the college made the decision to honor Duncan now, instead of waiting until he died.

"I thought it was fitting," Kimmel said of the ceremonies. "So often what we do is recognize people after they're gone."

Theatre manager Sarah Shelley, who organized the night's events, said her biggest fear was "simply running 720 people in and out of the theatre while coordinating that with what happened on stage."

But when the festivities had ended and most of the crowd had gone, Shelley stood on the stage next to Reilly and smiled.

"I feel great," she said.

**Beachcomber
Publishes
Special
Issue**

In addition to being Beachcomber's first "wrap-around" edition ever, this issue of the college's newspaper is also the first to be distributed to all high school seniors.

"Without a doubt, this is one of the finest editions we

have ever put out," Editor-in-Chief Ronald Dupont, Jr. said. "In this issue, we have some of the best photos and stories that have ever been in the paper."

Dupont, who is also president of the college's honor and service fraternity,

Phi Theta Kappa, said his decision to send this issue of the Beachcomber to all high school seniors was based on this year's national Phi Theta Kappa project, which is "to promote the two-year college."

"One of the best ways to

get people interested in PBJC is to send them a copy of the college newspaper, which outlines the new and exciting things happening there," Dupont said. "And what's even better is the fact that this is one of our best issues ever."

The Watson B. Duncan

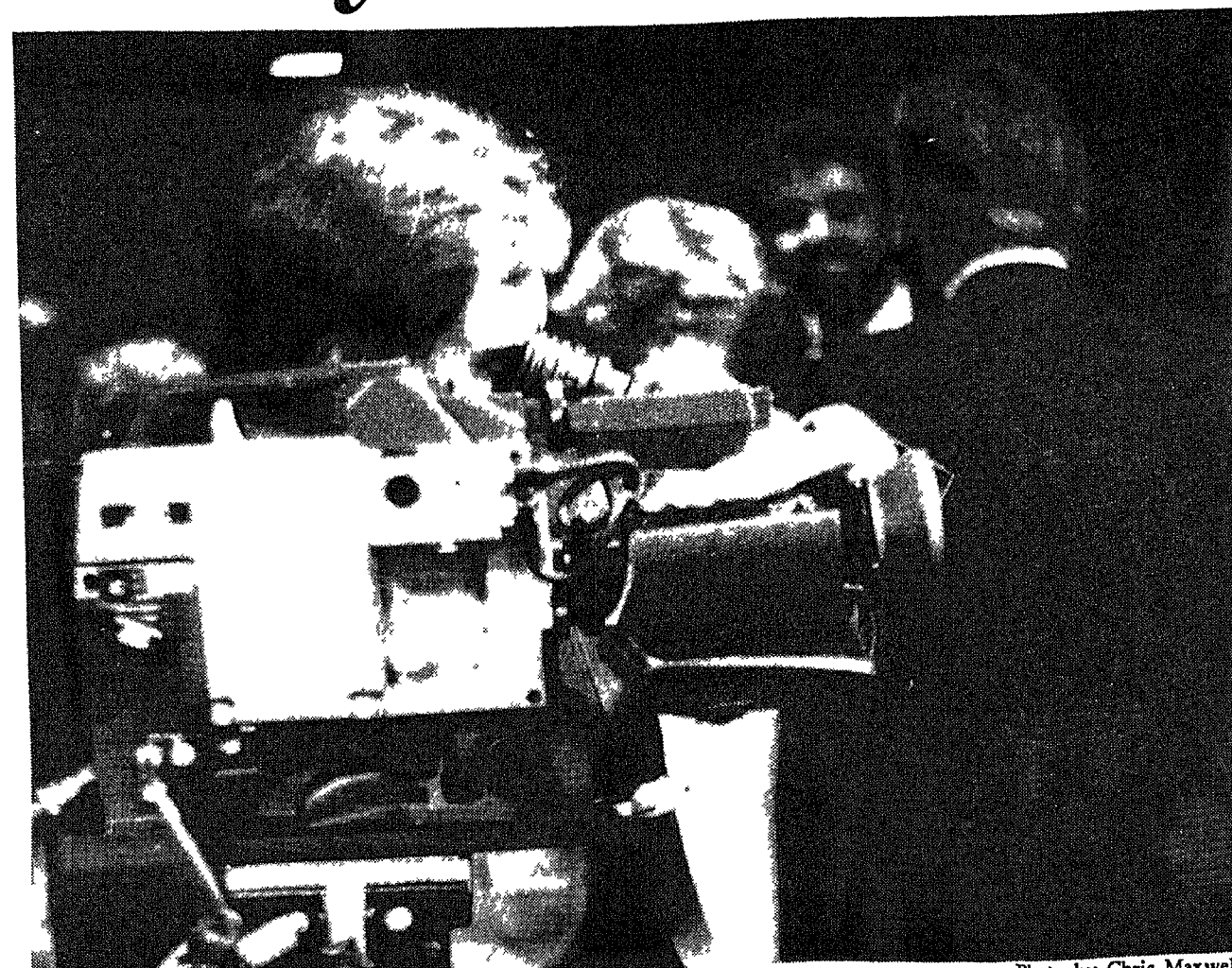
It Was The Night...



A timed-exposure night view of the Watson B. Duncan Theatre grand opening shows the spotlights.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

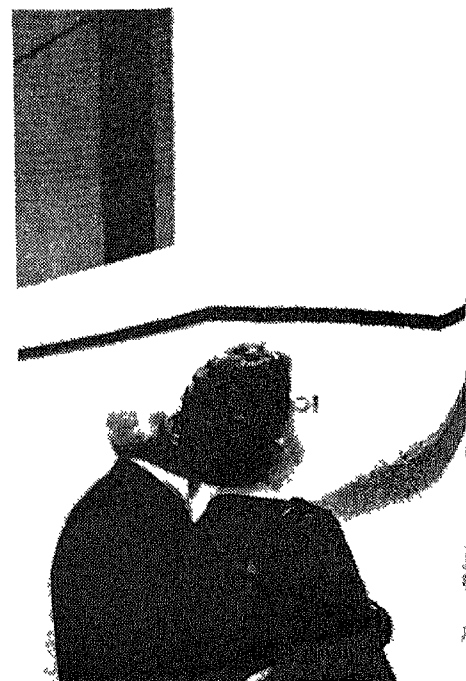
They Filmed



Cameramen filmed the night's events.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

They To



Watson Duncan and his wife, Hattie, at the theatre.

BEACHCOMBER

October 20, 1986

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

XLV No. 5

From Washington, D. C.

Hawkins broadcasts live to students in SAC

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Despite the cancellation of a personal appearance by Sen. Paula Hawkins, college students were able to watch a live broadcast from Hawkins, who spoke from just outside the Washington D.C. Senate chambers.

Several local and state political candidates seeking election or reelection also appeared at the Central Campus as part of the college's Republican Day.

"(Gov. Bob Graham) has nothing to talk about so he can only attack Paula Hawkins," Hawkins said in the live broadcast of her Democratic opponent.

Hawkins also attacked Graham for spending the least of all the states on social programs and for calling her fight for missing children a small issue.

"What is more important than looking for missing children?" she asked "...I resent anybody saying that's a minimization of the Senate (seat)."

Hawkins ended her speech when she was passed a note saying she had to vote on a Senate issue. But before leaving, she urged viewers to

tell Graham to "stick to the facts."

About one hour after the broadcast, local and state candidates spoke to students in the Student Activities Lounge.

State Legislature candidate Mark Foley told students he liked the 21 drinking age that was recently made law.

"Twenty-one is not a burden," he said. "Why should they (students) be so anxious to drink anyhow?"

Foley added that students who are 21 have become mature enough to "say no."

Echoing many of Foley's statements, State Representative Frank Messersmith said after his speech that students are facing problems that they have always faced. But he did emphasize the drug problem.

"Drugs are a problem because of peer pressure," he said.

Another problem with students is political apathy, candidate Bob Ferrell said.

"We need more active participation among students," he said. "The argument is, 'My vote won't make a difference.'"

CLAST pass-rate could drop to 30%

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
If the new pass requirements for the CLAST test had been applied to last school year's students, instead of being applied at the planned 1989 date, only 96 of the 307 Palm Beach Junior College students who took the test would have passed.

And this fact has communications instructor Frank Adams nervous.

"I'm a little bit worried about our students," Adams said. "...Based on the 1989 standards, PBJC ranked 33

(our of 37 two-year and four-year colleges) in its student pass rate."

The score needed to pass the CLAST was raised this year and will be raised again in 1989.

In an effort to help students achieve these higher scores, Adams is now advertising the Pre-CLAST Assessment Test (PCAT), which gives students a chance to experience a test that is formatted in the same manner as the CLAST.

See CLAST, Page 3

Sets new record Newspaper wins 6 awards

Setting a new school record, Palm Beach Junior College's *Beachcomber* newspaper won six awards at the Florida Community College Press Association Convention held last week in Orlando.

The contest was based on stories and photos submitted from last school year's newspapers.

"I feel like a proud parent," *Beachcomber* Editor-in-Chief Ronald Dupont, Jr. said. "The dedication, the loyalty, and the professionalism of the staff has helped to propel this newspaper into a new era of quality journalism. Whether they know it or not, the staff has been a key element in bolstering the college's image

as one of the finest junior colleges in the nation."

Leading the *Beachcomber* in the awards ceremony was columnist Marna Weston, who placed first in the "General Column" category. Photographer Carole Rhodes placed second in "Feature Photography" and third in "News Photography." Writer Lenny Fox placed second in "Sports Reporting." Photographers Lorie Nichols, Per Soderman, and Erik Smith teamed up to win third place in "Best Picture Story."

Dupont placed third in the "News Writing" category.

"The judges said they were most impressed with the

See NEWSPAPER, Page 3

From

This...



... To This



The Old and New -- In February of 1985, the Watson B. Duncan renovations plans were unveiled in a special outside ceremony (top photo). Since that time, approximately \$3 million has been spent on renovating the theatre, which was officially re-opened October 4 in an event which included Charles Nelson Reilly as the emcee. The college has hired a theatre manager, who will oversee all college, local, and state functions. For more information, see the special color section in this issue.

Editorial

Thanks, theatre staff

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And it ended up being Palm Beach Junior College's greatest "time" ever.

The grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre was breathless. The spotlights, the red carpet, the glittery dresses, the tuxedos, the limousines, and the stars all combined to form an event that Tony-Award winning actor Charles Nelson Reilly called the "greatest" grand opening of a theatre that he had ever seen.

The praise came from everywhere. State Representatives, County Commissioners, and an area mayor called it a fantastic event. World-renowned singers called it one of the best theatres to sing in anywhere. Students who were at the event stood in awe.

But those who were responsible for the event could not be seen.

For them, the opening of the theatre was an experience in time—it aged them real fast. Theatre Manager Sarah Shelly shot through the hallways in an effort to have her hand in virtually everything that was happening.

"Don't talk to her; she's strung out," an usher warned a reporter.

The technical production supervisor, Norman Miller, was religiously making sure that everything was in perfect order. The dancers and singers stood backstage and nervously paced the floor.

But when the event was over and when most of the crowd had filtered outside, the crew behind the scenes smiled. They gave high-fives, shook hands, and congratulated each other.

They had pulled it off. They had succeeded. And the college will forever benefit from it.

Letters to the Editor

Reader praises grand-opening

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Nancy Cherry, Reuben Hale and the other members of the Foundation and all involved in the October 4 dedication of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre. As a theatre major at PBJC, I was truly proud of this magnificent edifice and proud of our super faculty. In particular, I was so proud of Mr. Duncan and the drama faculty.

On a negative note, it has come to my attention that Mrs. Sunny Meyer and Mr. Frank Leahy, two of PBJC's finest drama teachers, two teachers who are such an integral part

of our theatre, were excluded from the reception held at the conclusion of the dedication. I know these two talented, dedicated, and sensitive people, and I know what a hurtful feeling this must have been for them. Could there ever be any excuse for such gross insensitivity?

Marion Baron
Editor's Note: The reception held after the event was a \$250-per-person champagne event that helped raise money for the functioning of the theatre. Even the college president, Edward Eissey, paid to attend it.

Black belt thanks paper

Dear Editor:

We at Jin Chung's Tae Kwon Do College are very proud of the job that your staff did for us the week of September 22 through October 4.

Because of this fact, all students, Black Belts, instructors, staff, and especially Jin Y. Chung Grand Master would like to thank you for your help and support.

Your concern for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the betterment of Palm Beach County through Martial Arts, "mainly Tae Kwon Do," is greatly appreciated!

From all of us here at Jin Chungs, a sincere thank you.

Jin Chung,
Grand Master, 8th Degree

Reporters write for charity

Three members of the **Beachcomber** staff traveled to Melbourne last week to interview PGA golfers for a Senior Tour Golf Magazine which will benefit two charities.

Photographer Per Soderman, sports reporter Dale Ransom, and news writer Scott Fox traveled with PGA officials to the tournament and interviewed such golfers as Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders, and Charlie Owens.

The writers, along with other **Beachcomber** reporters, will spend the next two weeks compiling and writing the stories, which will appear in the 80-page golf magazine. Proceeds from the magazine go to the Junior Golf

Foundation and to the Pathfinder Scholarship Fund. This is the third year that **Beachcomber's** staff members have written for the magazine.

"Oh, I loved it," said Fox. "I thought they (the golfers) would be the most conceited and arrogant people. But they're one of the nicest kind of people I've met."

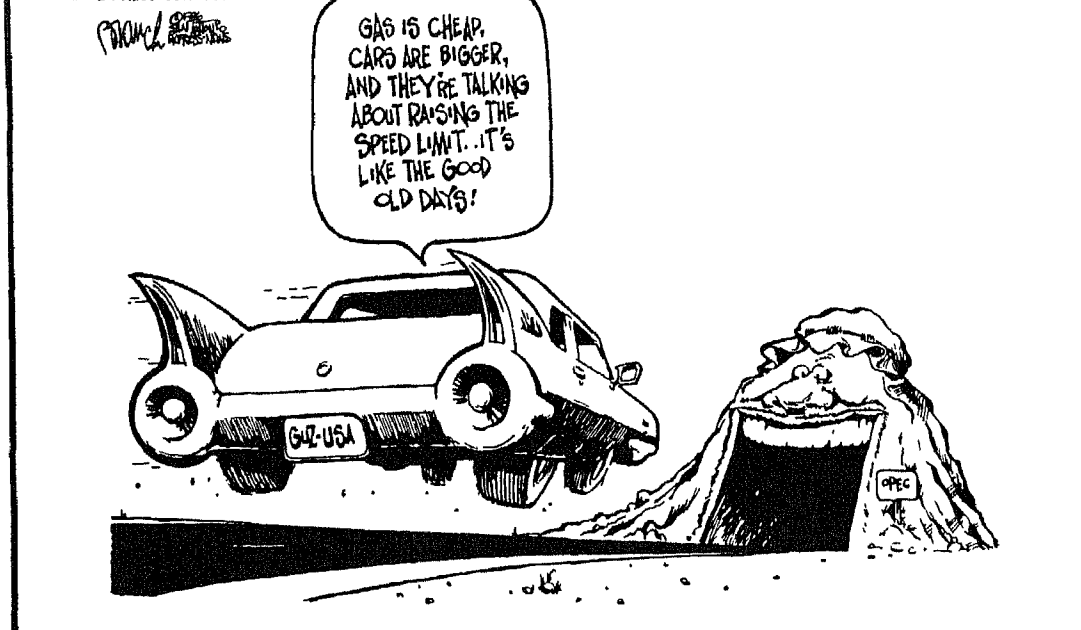
Ransom said he was especially impressed with golfer Doug Sanders.

"He took us to lunch and bought us a beer," Ransom said.

The three staffers also participated in a press conference with reporters from other daily newspapers.

"We asked most of the questions," Ransom said.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Paper's awards due to staff dedication

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief



Very often, I hear parents brag about the accomplishments of their children. And up until one week ago, I used to think that to brag like that was, well, somewhat rude.

But when my "children" who make up the **Beachcomber** staff, went to the state competition last week and won six (count them) awards, I felt a type of pride that is probably only felt by parents.

My staff was able to win more awards this year than this paper has won in the last 10 years. And they did it not because they were super fantastic writers. No, they won the awards because of their sincere dedication to the journalistic profession.

And this is where I hope to, in part, pay them back for their hard work.

Right off the bat, my hat goes off to our advisor, Arthur "Doc" Noble, who has given us counsel and guidance that has helped propel this newspaper into a new era. A former writer for the New York **Daily News**, "Doc" has given the staff information that cannot be learned in a textbook. And like the true teacher he is, Doc treats the staff members like adults and, in return, receives the utmost respect from his students as well as other teachers.

Another person who was a key to this newspaper's "rebirth" is last year's editor, Paige Schector, who is now at the University of Central Florida, and, of course, is writing for the newspaper there. Paige was a pliable person who gave the other staff members the flexibility they needed to find their little spot in the newspaper family.

Another key member from last year's staff is former feature editor, Susan Lewis, who is now working for the **Alligator** newspaper at the University of Florida. Susan was the motherly-type person of the group who always had rational and carefully-weighted suggestions that helped us to become more of a family. I'll never forget her.

Former photo editor, Carole Rhodes, was also a key person in our growth. She took professional photographs, ne-

news editor, Joanne Biferie, who has a sense of seriousness and professionalism that one really doesn't find often in a teenager.

Then there is my photo editor, Lorie Nichols, who is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen. She spends countless hours in the hot darkroom to make sure the paper gets out on time. On several nights, she has worked until 3 a.m. Another person who has put in sleepless nights is my sports editor, Paul Shirer. With his witty remarks and enthusiasm, the sports section of our paper is unsurpassed by that of any other junior college paper in the state.

The **Beachcomber** is now setting new standards and is surprising the world of junior college newspapers. And with the dedication of the entire newspaper staff, I have no doubt that the high standards of the newspaper will continue.

My feature editor, Michelle Roth, has a wonderful, happy-go-lucky attitude that not only is reflected in her everyday dealings, but can be seen in her writing. On the other side of the scale is my

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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Florida's First Public Community College

News

Seven SGA members receive reprimand for hotel incident

By Paul Dagostino
and Joanne Biferie

Seven out of nine Central Campus SGA members will be kept from attending the FJCSGA (Florida Junior College Student Government Association) convention in Jacksonville on Oct. 30, due to damages incurred by the organization at the leadership retreat held Sept. 27 at the 17th St. Causeway Marriott Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

Each member is receiving a written reprimand from Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs, according to Tom Krumenacker, president of the Central SGA.

According to Central SGA Parliamentarian Alberto Pena, approximately \$400 worth of

alcohol was taken during a party from two of the four rooms occupied by Central SGA members at the Marriott. The alcohol was housed in refrigerated cabinets in each of the rooms.

"We didn't steal or try to fool the hotel out of the liquor," Krumenacker said. "We knew we had to pay. The students had money and everyone had an intent on paying."

According to Krumenacker, the hotel refused a cash payment and insisted on billing the college directly, thereby involving college administrators.

Reports from individual SGA member on how the alcohol was removed from the cabinets are conflicting.

Krumenacker claims that the cabinets were open but Pena and PBJC student Robert Wigen, president of FJCSGA, said that the cabinets were locked and that certain Central SGA members broke into the cabinets by removing the screws from the cabinet's hinges.

Marriott Hotel officials said they could not comment on the incident because "it is not of public record."

Although other campus SGA members were at the party, they were not directly involved with the "break-ins", according to a recent hearing. Wigen said that hearings were held and North and South SGA members were cleared of all charges.

The controversy over the incident began when the bill for liquor and damages arrived at the Central Campus. Central SGA Treasurer Betsy Garland contacted Lewis Hanna, South campus SGA President, and asked the South chapter to help pay for the cost of the damages.

"When the treasurer called me and told me about the incident, I told her that I could not ask the members to pay for something they did not do but that I would bring it up in the meeting and (the chapter would) vote on it," Hanna said.

South SGA unanimously voted not to give Central Campus any money.

The following week, on Oct. 14, South's SGA meeting was visited by Carlton Newton,

Central SGA Vice President. In an interview before the meeting, Newton said he was not there to collect any money.

"We like to keep in constant communication with the other campuses," he said. "We regret what happened but we are not going to ask anyone to pay for anything. We are going to ask for a donation."

During the meeting, Newton said, "We are displeased with the actions that were taken at South...SGA is an institution. We do not want any of the campuses to be separate."

In Newton's closing remarks, he said, "I will not deny that each campus is responsible for their own actions, but if we all stick together, it will all work out in the end."

CLAST — [Continued from Page 1]

Registration ends this week for the test, which will be given Nov. 1 for \$5 at all four PBJC campuses to those students who have between 35 and 53 semester hours. Adams said the response to the PCAT has been very low.

Dr. Patricia Dyer, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that if response to the college may make the test a requirement for graduation.

"I definitely am seeing it come to that," she said.

The PCAT is divided into four sections and takes approximately 2 1/2 hours to complete. Students are tested in computation, reading, writing (multiple choice), and essay writing.

After a student takes the PCAT, he will receive an academic "prescription" which outlines what areas he needs help in.

"It tells us ahead of time where weaknesses are," Adams said. "...If we know ahead of time, we could advise students to take a (particular) course."

And advice is what students need, Adams added. According to figures that were provided to him by the CLAST publishers, approximately 80 of the 307 students who took last school year's test would have failed if this year's standards had been imposed upon them. The first CLAST test for this school year was

given in October. The results have not yet been sent back to the college.

Traditionally, PBJC has had a higher student pass rate on the CLAST exam than all other South Florida two-year and four-year colleges. However, Dyer said PBJC scores have probably been just slightly above the score which was needed to pass. This would account for PBJC's high fail rate when compared to the new standards, she said.

Adams agreed. "When I got the printout of the scores (from last year), I thought, 'My God, look how many students are barely passing'," he said.

New CLAST Requirements

Test Sub-section	85 - 86 SCHOOL YEAR	86 - 87 SCHOOL YEAR	89 - 90 SCHOOL YEAR
Reading	260	270	295
Writing	265	270	295
Computation	260	275	295
Essay	4	4	5

Newspaper — [Continued from Page 1]

writing by Marna (Weston). Dupont said. "I told Marna last year that there was no way he could lose the state contest. I feel he is the best college columnist in the nation. It's too bad they don't have a national contest for his type of writing."

In a written critique that was given after the contest results were announced, the contest judge for the general column category said she was impressed with Weston's style.

"The pieces are thoughtful and sensitive in choice of topic and execution," judge Janice Martin of the **St. Petersburg Times** said of Weston's columns. "They are well researched and well organized...There is a maturity in this writer that belies his stated age of 21."

Weston left Palm Beach Junior College this year after receiving a debate scholarship at Santa Fe Community College. While in high school, Weston was the national debating champion.

Similar to the comments made about Weston, remarks made about Fox's writing centered around his profes-

ionalism. "The quotes are the strength of this story and the writer does a good job of letting them tell the story without clouding the issue with a lot of his own words," Judge Tom Ford of the **Tampa Tribune** said of Fox's writing.

"...It is evident the writer went the extra mile (over the telephone) to get background info."

In addition to praising Fox's writing, the judges called Dupont's writing "balanced" and "easy to follow."

"Winning these contests is only our first step to becoming a better paper," Dupont said. "Last Saturday, we held a special staff meeting where we discussed how to better our writing and layout that appeared in the paper. Students will soon find that the paper is far more exciting to read."

Dupont also said his staff will excel this year because of the number of his staff who work for outside newspapers. The **Beachcomber** has writers and photographers who work for the **Palm Beach Post**, the **Miami Herald**, the **Sun-Sentinel**, and the **Town-Crier**.

THANKSGIVING TRAVEL ?

Student Government Association has arranged for a travel representative (s) to be present on campus on October 23 from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the SAC lounge.

He/She will be glad to make your reservations, or if you have them already, you can pick up your travel documents at this time.

If you plan to travel during the upcoming holidays, but don't know where yet, you may fill out the questionnaire in order to help us assess your needs.

You might drop it off at Ms. Norma Walters office anytime prior to Oct. 23, or bring it with you the same day.

For more info call 439-8228/8227 or The Way of Travel, Mr. Zoltan Hegyessy at 967-4440.

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News

College offers \$5 an hour for students to tutor in new program

In an effort to help those who need tutoring in math and English, the college is now offering "A" and "B" students \$5 an hour to tutor students who ask for the free service.

\$10,000 has been allocated from the Staff and Program Development Fund for the tutoring program on all four campuses. Proposed by Vice President of Student Affairs, Melvin Haynes, the free program is aimed at giving help to minorities but can be used by all students, according to counselor Gail Tomei.

"Colleges usually don't pay students," Tomei said of the program. "And those who do

aren't paying as much as we are."

Those who are interested in tutoring or being tutored may contact Tomei at the Central Campus, Joan Holcomb at the North Campus, Freddie Harrell at the Glades Campus, and Adele Shapiro at the South Campus.

Students can tutor from one to 10 hours a week.

Similar to the tutoring program offered by the college, another tutoring program is offered by the college's honor and service fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK). The organization has approximately 80 members with various majors who have

agreed to tutor students for free in a variety of subjects.

To be tutored by a Phi Theta Kappa member, a student must put his name, number, and the subject area he wants to be tutored in on a sheet of paper and place it in the appropriate envelope posted on the door outside room BA 107.

According to PTK Internal Vice President Andrea Lewis, a Phi Theta Kappa member will contact the person and set an appointment for the tutoring. Approximately 30 people have asked to be tutored by PTK this year, according to Lewis.

Lab sponsors advanced reading course

By Ray Slinwich

For the first time at Palm Beach Junior College, an advanced reading course will be offered as a class in the winter term.

The specialized course was designed by Dr. Mary Bosworth, the coordinator of the Volunteer Reading Lab Program.

The accelerated reading course will be open to students who have a grade equivalent (G.E.) of at least 12.0. The advanced course is designed for students whose career plans will require them to read rapidly with excellent comprehension.

"We want to give the student different types of reading materials to enable him to develop the concept of flexibility of reading speed," Bosworth said.

In the past, PBJC has only offered developmental reading courses. This is the first time an accelerated reading course has been offered. The course will include group discussion and activities as well as individual laboratory practice.

"Advanced reading ability and high motivation are the basic requirement," Bosworth said.

There will be a test administered the first class

meeting to sort out the less advanced.

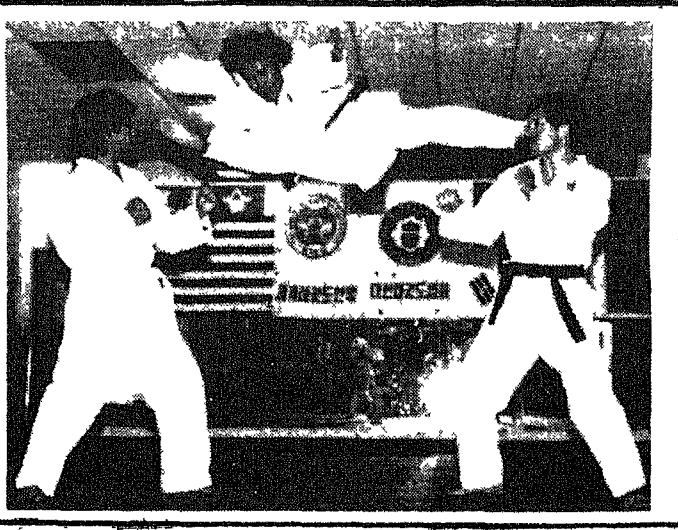
"You can raise your G.E. in our developmental labs if you're not eligible right away," she said. "...The ability to read rapidly with high comprehension will make a positive difference on any test that is timed."

The course, worth three credits, will only be offered at the Central Campus during day sessions. However, Bosworth said she hopes there will be enough enthusiasm about the class to make it available at other times and to other campuses.

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Campus Combings

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All sophomores who are interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level may apply for the 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

For students to be eligible, they must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice.

All applicants applying for this scholarship, must have all needed materials turned into Mr. McLaughlin, Rm. 109 in the Paul J. Glynn Building by November 14.

Palm Beach Celebrates Peace

Unity of the Palm Beaches will be holding an International Peace Celebration at South Flagler Drive on Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This event is to celebrate planetary peace.

The theme for this event is "We Are One". The agenda includes peace songs, prayers, music, dance, singing, and video aids.

For more information concerning the celebration, contact the "Peace Inspiration Committee" at 585-9720 or 746-8402.

Computer Seminar Offered

The Institute of Government at Palm Beach Junior College will be holding a day long seminar to introduce computers to beginning users on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PBJC's Glades campus.

The fee is \$20 for residents and \$21 for non-residents. Registration is limited to 20 students and ends Oct. 28. Interested students should contact Judy Schiele at 996-3055.

Bike-A-Thon To Support Hospital

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will sponsor a "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon at PBJC on Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. Proceeds will go toward research for childhood cancer.

All those who wish to participate should contact Hamid Faquire at 439-8067 for sponsor forms.

Certificates will be given to all participants and t-shirts and tote bags will be on sale.

Training Programs Begin

Two new career training programs are being offered through the Palm Beach Junior College North Continuing Education. The programs are part of the short-term career training offered under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Security Guard Training will begin Oct. 28 and conclude Dec. 11. The course will be presented by Sergeant H. Martin Harn, Training Officer of the Jupiter Police Department.

Pest Control Training will begin Nov. 6 and end Dec. 19. The course will prepare students for a career as a pest control technician.

The Private Industry Council of West Palm Beach provides assistance to those students who qualify as economically disadvantaged for these courses. There is no fee for those students who meet the requirement of being out of work 15 of the 26 previous weeks.

For those students who do not meet the requirement, the fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

For more information, contact Jerry Enloe, PBJC North 622-2440.

Dumas Speaks at Campus

The Social Science Department and the Peace Education Center will present Dr. Lloyd J. Dumas, professor of political economy at the University of Texas at Dallas, on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Allied Health lecture hall.

Dumas, who recently published his book, *The Overburdened Economy*, will be discussing the subject of military spending and the economy.

Government Employees Learn How to Spend

A four-session seminar will be offered for government employees who are involved in making purchasing decisions. Classes will be held on Mondays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, and 24 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The fee is \$55 for residents and \$61 for non-residents. The course will be presented by Marshall Dan, financial director/city clerk of Greenacres City.

For more information, contact Diane or Cheryl, Institute of Government, 439-8185.

Feature

Dental Center offers low-cost, high-quality service

By Michelle Roth

"The most important thing that we can give patients is individualized help," said Nancy McPherson, the supervisor of the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Through the facilities of the Dental Health Service Department at the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College, the Atlantic Coast Research Clinic enables dental students the opportunity to participate in accredited clinical sessions.

The Dental Health Services, located on the south side of PBJC, is where dental students can get practical training in all phases of dentistry.

"You don't actually have a clinic facility in other schools," said Carole Hanson, the coordinator of the ACRC. "We have a regular clinic where about 150 dentists

donate their time to work with the students. We do a diversified amount of treatments. Not all general dentists would do that in their office."

In the hygiene clinic, the students make their own appointments for the patients. McPherson pointed out that they also clear the patients history "for the protection of the public."

There are 31 dental hygienists in the fall and twice the amount in winter.

"We have full-time hygiene instructors and part-time instructors in private practice. There is always a dentist on the floor," McPherson said.

The Dental Services Clinic has seven x-ray machines, one panoramic, 40 dental hygiene units, and 10 dental research units that enable students and student-assisted dentists to work on their patients.

"People need to understand

that the hygienists are students. It takes longer because they are students," McPherson said.

McPherson said that because the students do a thorough job, people "have been coming here for years."

A patient who frequents the hygiene clinic, Evelyn Fries, said that it was through word of mouth that she heard about the service.

"I get much better care here because everything gets checked by the instructor," she said.

Fries has been coming to the clinic for three years.

Darlene Demko, a student hygienist garbed in a white jacket, latex gloves, and safety glasses, said, "It's thorough here because the instructor checks everything and we get graded."

Laura Dalton, the receptionist at the hygiene clinic,

agreed. "That is why they take longer," she said.

Demko's patient, Ann Goldfarb said, "In all seriousness, I am convinced that they do a much better job cleaning than other places. They do a thorough job. In a doctor's office, time is money. Not here."

In the Dental Services Clinic, there is no mass production and each prosthetic appliance is custom made for the individual patient.

Dr. James Flatley, the manager of Dental Health Services, said "We (the ACRC) supply the facilities, they (dentists) train the students. It lets students get chair-side experience."

Dave Weinberg, a Lab Assistant who graduated from PBJC said, "People come

from all over the world to come here."

Weinberg received his A.S. degree in technology and came back to the clinic as an L.A.

"I did a lot of research before I came to this school. This program is better than the others. That's why I go here," said David Hernandez, a sophomore dental student.

"Students can do as much as they want to. Extra materials are available," Hernandez said. "We're allowed to come as often as we'd like to practice."

Hanson agreed. Both Weinberg and Hernandez echo the same comments.

"The students learn theory and practical. It's a nice well-rounded program," Hanson said.

Being a man doesn't pay in a woman's world

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



All you men out there have my sincere condolences. I wouldn't give anything in the world, not even my palette of eyeshadows, to be a male.

Because I am a member of a large family consisting primarily of males, (nine boys, two girls), I have a good insight into the trials and tribulations of the opposite gender. I've come to the conclusion that this world is, contrary to belief, a woman's world.

People claim that the times are changing and women are becoming more assertive in the dating scene. Although this belief has some truth in it, the majority of girls that I have seen do not make the first move. Unfortunately, this usually leaves the man with the responsibility of coming up with all those award-winning lines.

College sponsors 'awareness' week

By Joanne Biferle

The Palm Beach Junior College Department of Student Affairs will be sponsoring a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20-24 at PBJC Central. Programs will cover the hazards of narcotics and the dangers of driving intoxicated.

Publicity for this event includes a special public service announcement to be broadcasted over FOX 104 AM by the Student Government Association.

According to Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs, plans for "Just Say No" week began with PBJC's decision to forcefully discourage the illegal use of drugs by students.

The administration said they continue to stress how important the welfare and progress of each student is. They are also asking the students to read carefully the student handbook section

which specifically describes the type of behavior expected from each student.

"We will indeed enforce the policy in the handbook," Haynes said. "If a student is caught illegally using drugs, we will not support that student but give our full cooperation to law officials."

Haynes also said that if a student with a drug problem approaches the administration and requests help from them, the administration will assist that student in enrolling in a rehabilitation program and all privacy will be considered.

"Just Say No" week will begin with a visit from Palm Beach County Sheriff Department's BAT mobile and Deputy Sheriff Robert Golsen on Monday, Oct. 20, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Dorothy Wilken, of the Palm Beach County Board of County Commissioners, will be hosting "Proclamation for Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Week" on Wed., Oct. 22 at the Continuing Education Lecture Hall beginning at 8:40 a.m. Immediately following, the film "Drugs of the 80's" will be presented and discussed by Officer Kevin Conry from the Crime Prevention Unit, Lake Worth Police Department.

Charles Hamilton, Marketing Director at the Palm Beach Institute, will hold a lecture, "Say 'No' to Drugs," at 9:50 a.m. also in the Lecture Hall. "Narcotics Anonymous: It Works — How & Why" will be discussed by Narcotics Anonymous immediately following Hamilton.

"Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol," presented by Lt. Max Shell, "Community Awareness and Personal Responsibility to Prevent Drunk Driving" by Marcia Grobman, and "Disarm a Drunk: Call a Cab," by Lisa Getson will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9:10 to 10:40 a.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall.

creams and colors, and to finally appear the blushing beauty that they choose to look like.

It's sad but true that women were created more equal than men. Don't lose hope guys.

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M/F

Feature / Entertainment

'Jumpin' Jack Flash' jams

By Darryl Deena

Have you ever known something but chose to retain it so that others could share the experience? The new release from 20th Century Fox, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," starring Whoopi Goldberg, has that sort of effect.

At first glance, I assumed from the title, that the movie was related to the "Rolling Stones" song, "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Then I asked myself, "What does Whoopi Goldberg have to do with the Rolling Stones?"

The "Rolling Stones," of course, do not appear in this movie but the song is played. Please, if you haven't heard Aretha Franklin's rendition of this "Stones" classic, buy a copy of the single, it's jammin'. Although Aretha Franklin doesn't appear in this movie either, many other celebrities do.

John Wood, the pathological liar from Saturday Night Live, appears in "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and plays a rather normal

character. Jim Belushi and Carol Kane (Taxi) also appear in the movie.

Whoopi Goldberg stars as Terry Dolittle, a computer whiz who works in the money transaction section at a First National Bank in New York.

One night at work, Terry receives a cry for help on her computer terminal from a British spy who has somehow tapped into her terminal.

Whoopi Goldberg is sheer magic on the screen. Her acting is very natural and spontaneous. I had seen her one-woman-show in New York sometime ago and noticed that her on-stage personality has been carried on to the screen. I see a promising future in film for this young actress.

Penny Marshall (Laverne & Shirley) has resurfaced as a director and has done an acceptable job with this film.

The movie is fast-paced with most of the direction being centered around Goldberg.

I was surprised to find Marshall in the director's

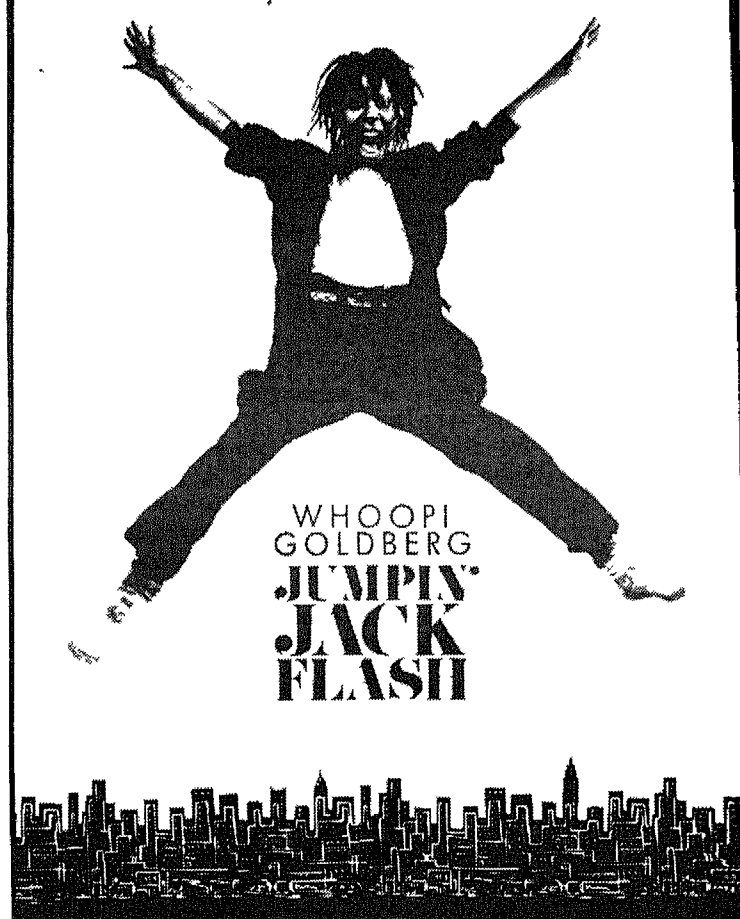
chair. When I first learned of her involvement in this film, I assumed it would be a co-starring role with Whoopi Goldberg. Fortunately the end result of her direction was a good stepping stone to future direction of films.

The screenplay was well written and the New York background seemed appropriate for Goldberg's character. Her character's vocabulary in the film also seemed appropriate, although you wouldn't think that such a nice person would have that kind of vocabulary.

The soundtrack was very good and it includes both the original version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" by the "Rolling Stones" and Aretha Franklin's version. There are also many upbeat instrumentals to go along with those enjoyable scenes.

The Fall season is not known for its influx of good films; however there are exceptions. I suggest that you go see "Jumpin' Jack Flash" it's a gas, gas, gas.

A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!



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Mark Watson would have sold his soul to get through law school.

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OPENS EVERYWHERE, OCTOBER 24.

Clinic rescues smokers

By Ray Stinwick

Starting this January, the American Lung Association will be offering a "Freedom from Smoking" clinic at Palm Beach Junior College with Denese Martin, program director for the A.L.A. South East Florida division, as the clinic leader.

The clinic, founded in 1980, boasts a 25% success ratio. Since it's founding, over 82,000 smokers have participated here in South East Florida and, according to A.L.A. statistics, 24,000 people have completely stopped smoking.

There are seven sessions to each clinic. The first two sessions deal with enhancing the smoker's motivation to quit. "Quit night," as it is referred to by the clinic, is the third session. It is on this night that the participant throws cigarettes away for good.

Sessions four through six deal with stress, exercise, weight control, and coping with your desires to smoke.

The seventh and final session is called "celebration". By this time, the participant should be well on his way to a life that is smoke free.

Wanda Trussel, a student at PBJC and the leader of the clinic, stopped smoking three years ago by attending the smoking sessions. She originally signed up for the clinic due to health reasons and the fact that she didn't like cigarettes "controlling" her life.

Now that Trussel has quit smoking, her "self esteem has grown tremendously".

"Now that I know that I can do all the things I was afraid to try before," she said. "For example, I'm here teaching this group now, when back in high school, I was scared of giving a book report in front of the class."

The buddy system is encouraged for those who are trying to stop smoking. If a person doesn't have a buddy to go along with him, Trussel tells his class to call her or call the A.L.A.

"You can call the A.L.A. 24 hours a day, whenever you get the urge to light up a cigarette," she said.

The clinic is designed for behavioral modification.

"We teach you not to smoke," Trussel said. "All habits are learned, and here we unlearn to smoke."

Larry Purvis, a man who stopped smoking cigarettes "cold turkey," says that the clinic gave him an organized approach in getting his thoughts together to stop smoking.

"I began to notice that every time I started to drive, I would get the urge to light up. Realizing this, I was able to control the desire."

Another member, Wanda Kyle, gradually stopped smoking.

"I just cut down lower and lower each day until I only had two cigarettes left in my pack," she said. "I swore to myself not to buy another after that pack was gone."

The seven sessions cost \$25. "That's cheap for being smokeless the rest of your life," Martin said.

Advertise in the Beachcomber, which has 19,000 readers each week

Sports

Fox named as first-ever sports information director

By Paul Shirer

Pacer athletics are among the top in the nation's junior colleges. With national titles in softball, tennis, and golf as well as state titles in baseball and basketball, PBJC has earned the respect of their competitors. But, according to the rankings each year, PBJC doesn't even exist.

Lenny Fox, Palm Beach Junior College's first-ever Sports Information Director (SID), is trying to change all of that.

Fox, who graduated in May with an AA degree in journalism at PBJC, was puzzled two years ago. Indian River community College's baseball team was nationally ranked and though the Pacer's team had a better record, they were not even mentioned.

"Indian River was third in the conference, but ended up being ranked second in the nation," Fox said. "How can

you do that. It's mathematically impossible."

The answer was promotion. IRCC had an SID to promote their sports and PBJC did not. Fomer Pacer baseball coach Frank Cacciatore knew the problem and informed Fox.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to Frank Cacciatore for this," he said. "He is the one that told me what this school needs. He told me to speak with Hamid (Faquire)."

Fox spoke with Faquire, who is entering his second year as athletic director at PBJC, and he agreed.

"To get ranking in the national offices you have to send stats in as soon as you can," Faquire said. "Coaches never did it in time. Lenny will take care of it. That should give more national exposure."

Stats will be kept for each team and Fox will call in results of the sporting events

to television and radio news broadcasts, and local newspapers. As well as stats for each team, Fox will compile media guides for the upcoming season of each sport.

distribute them throughout the community.

"I have to give them to all the media, to inform the media," Fox said. "It's part of

informs them of a player's stats and abilities in hopes they can receive a scholarship.

"I have already sent letters for three of the baseball players," Fox said. "If any other athletes want to come to me that's fine. That's why I'm there."

This is an experimental year for Fox and PBJC. Good results are expected, but for the first year there will be many problems.

"This year is a trial thing that Hamid set up with me. Let's see how it goes this year," Fox said. "Hopefully he'll want me back next year. I'll have to wait and see what happens."

"Every time I come here it is like play time. Sports has been my life and it's what I want to do. I'll be happy to just stay here as long as they want me."

Indian River was third in the conference, but ended up being ranked second in the nation. How can you do that? It's mathematically impossible.

"There used to be just one media guide to promote all sports," Fox said. "I think this way they can get more publicity. Plus it's better because that way I can get more in depth in each sport."

Fox's major project his fall has been the basketball guide which will consist of player information, last year's stats, coach's information, and this year's schedule. He expects to print 3,000 copies and

my job."

"I think people need to realize we play a good level of basketball," Faquire added. We have a top level of softball, baseball, golf, and tennis but they are inconvenient for fans to attend. But, basketball is at 7:30 and is convenient. And we do play a good level of basketball."

Fox also plays the role of an agent for the athletes. He writes to major colleges and

Surfers trying to shed drug image given by media

Many athletes have a drug problem. But not many athletes have been encouraged to have a drug problem. Surfers can say they have.

In 1977, award-winning ABC network sportscaster, Jane Chastain, exposed writers and editors of the two top surfing magazines, *Surfing* and *Surfer*, claiming that they editorially promoted the use of drugs by surfers, saying it would improve their performance as waveriders.

In her now famous weeklong series on the amateur American Surfing Association (ASA), Chastain devoted one segment to drugs and surfing. She reported that from its founding by president Dr. Gary Filosa II in 1960, the ASA condemned surf publications promoting drug usage.

Chastain noted this because *Surfing* and *Surfer* had attacked the president repeatedly. Filosa claimed the two magazines had promoted drug usage many times.

Chastain set out to ascertain if Filosa and the ASA knew what they were talking about. Obtaining five years of back issues of *Surfing* and *Surfer*, Chastain was shocked. The evidence of drug promotion was overwhelming. Extrapolation editorial material laced with drug promotion and as well with four-letter profane words.

Next, Chastain made appointments to interview the chief editors of the two magazines. They were unaware of her noble purpose. She entered their offices separately accompanied by ready television crews. Displaying her playcard of drug-and-profanity-laden quotes, Chastain demanded,

"Why do you promote drug usage to your readers? Why do you equate drug usage with improved athletic performance in the water? Why these filthy words in a sport magazine?"

The two editors, Steve



By Robert Clark

Pezman and Robert Mignogna, mouthing expletives, dove under their desks or fled the room to escape the video cameras.

These two interviews did much to eliminate drugs from surfing. The unwary public assumed these magazines spoke for the surfing community when in fact they did not. In the United States there are over 5 million surfers in all 16 events of the sport, and combined circulation of all surf magazines is less than one percent of that total. Surfers do not read these perversions.

Jonathan Brynn, three times an All-American surfer in the ASA, who lives in La Jolla, Calif., believes competitive surfers who use drugs are no greater percentage-wise than competitors in other sports. "However," he adds, "I believe non-competitive surfers using drugs have been influenced to do so by the surf magazines."

Filosa agrees with Brynn. "The incidence of drug usage by recreational surfers is directly related to readership of the drug-driven surf magazines. The ASA protects the competitor from their message, no one shields the non-competitor in surfing from their lethal message."

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, retired

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Sports

Marrs realizes dream with Pacer baseball

By Dale Ransom

For most boys growing up the dream of playing professional baseball is just that—a dream. For Palm Beach Junior College freshman Terry Marrs that dream could very soon become reality.

Since he was four years old Marrs has thought of nothing but become a Major League baseball player and last summer that dream came one step closer. Marrs was selected by the American League Champion Boston Red Sox in the eleventh round of the 1986 June amateur draft.

"I was pretty excited, but I was kind of expecting it, I knew the scouts were out watching me," Marrs said, who was notified by Red Sox scout George Digby. "The Red Sox have a good organization and they have always been one of my favorite teams."

Marrs has been around baseball all his life. His father, William, was a coach for the Lake Worth American Legion Post 47 team, and Marrs started playing T-ball when he was first able to swing a bat.

From All-Stars in Little League to All-Area in his junior and senior years at Lake Worth High School, success has always followed Marrs on the diamond. In 1984 Marrs led the Trojans to a third-place finish in the class-5A state championships and this summer was a member of the district runner-up Lake Worth Post-12 of the American Legion. Post-12's loss was to Jensen Beach Post-27, who went on to win the American Legion national championship.



Playing centerfield for Lake Worth High School, Marrs hit 367 his junior year, but fell to 307 as a senior.

"They pitched away from me more, and didn't give me too many good pitches to hit," said Marrs.

Marrs, however, rebounded and batted .351 in the American Legion league.

But, why is a player who was drafted by the pros, playing baseball for coach Randy Gailey and the Pacers?

As with most ball players the journey to Major League ball begins in the minor leagues. For Marrs, this meant a trip to Boston's rookie team in upstate New York.

"I felt I needed more experience," Marrs said.

North Carolina State offered Marrs a partial scholarship, but Marrs decided to accept the full scholarship offered by PBJC.

"Here I could stay close to home and they (PBJC baseball teams) have a good reputation," said Marrs.

Speed and defense are Marrs calling card.

"I think that he's got the one major thing that major college people look for. And that's speed," Gailey said. "He possesses great speed. He utilizes that in the outfield to the maximum and he knows how to run and when to run."

Marrs shows great aggressiveness in the outfield. In a scrimmage against Santa Fe Junior College Marrs taced back for a long fly ball and caught it just before crashing into the fence. Marrs injured his ankle on the play and had to come out of the game.

The problem is, what aggressiveness he has in the outfield, he lacks at the plate.

"He needs improvement. He needs to improve at the plate. Once he gets that one thing, and we're working on it now, he'll be a heckuva ball player. It's all in his mind. He just needs confidence. He has to be aggressive."

"Craig Bell and Gary Gouldthread have really helped me out," Marrs said.

Marrs will be an integral part towards the success of the Pacers.

"If he has a good year, probably we're gonna have a good year," Gailey said. "Right now he's not the best ball player on the team, but with his speed he could be."

Marrs is majoring in business, but maybe someday his major business will be chasing fly balls in Fenway Park. Coach Gailey feels it could.

"He is a definite pro prospect."

Men's & Women's Tennis Teams



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (Top Row) Elizabeth Gibson, Cindy Harrison, Beate Ellmerer, Ann Woodward, Lena Nurmi. (Bottom Row) Anat Shachmon, Coach Jonathon Klorfein, Tic Sri-Eud.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (L TO R) Stefan Simian, Armand Procacci, Daryl Singh, Doug Button, Coach Jonathon Klorfein, Greg Dillark, Andy McConnel, Mark Harrison, Shaun Olson.

Photo by Per Soderman

Palm Beach Jazz leads PBJC intramural

The Palm Beach Jazz picked up two wins, defeating the B.T. Rams (2-2) 40-26 in week 2 and the Gummy Bears (2-2) 39-31 in week three, to take a 1 1/2 game lead in the PBJC intramural football league. In week 2, Chris Darone and Todd Smith led the Jazz (4-1) to victory over the defending champion Rams with two touchdowns apiece. Tim Wilcox and Mike Dennard each had one and Kenn

Amant had an extra point. In week 3, Wilcox and Baron combined for 26 points, while Smith and Mike Dimordo each had a touchdown to lead the Jazz.

"We knew we were in for a battle," Wilcox said. "Seventy points were scored, we just never gave up. Everytime they scored we would score. They made more mistakes than us."

The Northerners (2-2), undefeated in the week 1, dropped two games. A 27-14 loss to the L.A. Chargers in week 2 and a 40-14 upset loss to The Bucks (1-3) in week 3.

"We still got a run for the playoffs and will do anything to win," Buck team member Mark Johnson said. "I know we would come together, I just was getting impatient. But this win starts our season over."

The defending champion L.A. Chargers (2-2) have gone 1-2 since winning their opener, suffering a 39-20 loss to the Jazz in week 2 and 33-26 loss to the Gummy Bears in week 3.

Standings

P.B. Jazz
B.T. Rams
Gummy Bears
L.A. Chargers
Northerners
The Bucks

W-L-T
4-1-0
2-2-0
2-2-0
2-2-0
2-2-0
1-4-0

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Theatre Grand Opening
The Stars Came Out

Hundreds pack the entrance to the theatre at the grand opening.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

And They Sang Out



Palm Beach Opera Conductor Anton Guadagno signals to soprano Henrietta Kristhea in one of the grand opening's many performances.

Photo by Lorie Nichols



Pictures



rous photographers before entering the

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Pacesetters use friendship in harmonious relationship

By Michelle Roth

A shared appreciation for the music, the director, and each other is the foundation for the success of the Pacesetters, they said.

The group of reputable singers and instrumentalists, under the direction of Patricia Adams-Johnson, originate from the Central Campus Palm Beach Junior College and were recently chosen to sing at the opening of the Watson B. Duncan, III theatre.

"It's a family," said Johnson, the founder and director of the Pacesetters for 16 years. "That doesn't mean that you have to love each other. We help each other learn parts, get jobs...therefore the closeness shows."

The Pacesetters members sitting in Johnson's office exchanged knowing looks at this comment.

"This is a major part of our social life," they said in agreement.

The Pacesetters pride themselves on their reputation for putting on invigorating concerts throughout the county and Florida. Besides entertaining at civic centers, churches, and schools, they have performed at the national MENC (Music Educators National Conference) convention and several state conferences.

They are particularly proud to be chosen as the only student group to perform at the opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre.

"We are honored to be chosen as a group from the college to sing at the opening. It was very exciting," Johnson said. "We thought that the audience might be a little too dressed for the songs, but the songs were effective. The audience clapped before we were even finished."

Johnson believes that the reason for the popularity of the Pacesetters is because "they give out a clean, wholesome atmosphere. They exude good music and excitement. The group doesn't really have to



Harmony -- The college's Pacesetters were one of the featured events at the grand opening of the theatre.

blend music-wise, but personally-wise."

Pacesetter officers include president Tammy Procino, vice president Laura Almie, secretary Mark Spencer, and treasurer Kurt Anderson.

The former president of the Pacesetters, Eric Keiper, commented, "The people in Pacesetters have succeeded because you always have the support of the group."

"It's not just singing," Spencer said. "It's the sparkle. As long as you have that sparkle, you'll win over the audience. You have to feel good about it."

Johnson said that her "love for perfection of work" has been the main drive that has kept her involved in music.

"I love what I am doing. Singing is a way of life for me," she said.

Her son William, an art illustrator, and daughter Veronica, a graduate student majoring in vocal performing at Howard University, reflect Johnson's artistic upbringing.

Procino, Spencer, and Keiper spoke highly of their relationship with Johnson.

"She is our second mother, best friend and confidant. She listens to family problems. She has earned the love of the Pacesetters because you can always count on her," he said.

"I was shy. I never said a word to anyone," Procino said about her manner before joining the Pacesetters. "They accepted me and built my confidence. They gave me pride."

Keiper added that being a Pacesetter has "expanded my horizons in music. I'm exposed to jazz and pop. The combination of the two has been a great educational experience for me. It's given me a big opportunity to be able to communicate with other people."

Likewise, Spencer said, "Being a Pacesetter has opened many doors."

And how did he become a Pacesetter?

"I was the oddball of the

family," he said. "I didn't want to play football. I was afraid that I would damage my hands. When the football was thrown to me I just moved aside and let the other team get it. Finally, my parents got the message."

Although the performers rehearse as often as four times a week, Johnson insists that they keep up their grades.

"I am very adamant that they go to classes," she said. "Their grades have to stay up."

It is because of these rehearsals, however, that the Pacesetters can boast of their many achievements.

"I dare to say that we could outshine any University group," Spencer said.

"People say to me 'How come you didn't tell us you were that good?'" Procino said. "We're very professional about our singing."

Johnson said she expresses the importance of the voice to the Pacesetters, "Your voice must always be considered. It

is the same as an instrument. You have to care for it or it may never be the same."

Former Pacesetter president Keiper agreed with Johnson.

"I was at a football game and I started to yell with the crowd. I caught myself. Instead of yelling, I kind of sang," he said. "Talking is worse than singing for your voice."

The Pacesetters and their director said they share a unique bond of loyalty, devotion, and love for their music and their director.

"It's never hard to find time for something you love," Keiper said.

Each member in Johnson's office shook their head in agreement as Spencer spoke of the bond that the group shares.

"You never leave the Pacesetters. You can leave the school but you never leave the Pacesetters," Spencer said.

Theatre manager: qualified, 'down-to-earth' person

By Michelle Roth

When Palm Beach Junior College began looking for a manager for the \$3 million Watson B. Duncan III Theatre, they were looking for a highly-qualified, well-trained professional.

And that's what they got in the new theatre manager, Sarah Shelly. But Shelly is not a "typical" theatre manager.

Shelly, an unmarried 32-year-old native of South Carolina, claims to be an "ordinary, down-to-earth type person" who has a love for fabric stores and an appreciation for baseball. She said that going to a baseball game is "like going to a coliseum where everybody yells out exactly what they feel."

For a number of years, Shelly lived in Connecticut and Pittsburgh.

"Pittsburgh is a real evocative town. They'll scream at you if you just walk on the street," she said. "West Palm Beach is big, but it's like a small town," Shelly said about her present location. "I could be shopping and run into five people that I know...I'm not here for the



It's almost over -- Theatre Manager Sarah Shelly and Nancy Cherry of the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation rest after overseeing the grand opening.

weather. I'm here for the job."

Besides being a lover of fabric stores, baseball, and snow, Shelly is an experienced operation manager who has an extensive background in arts management and promotion.

After graduating from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Shelly completed a Master of Fine Arts degree in theatre management from Florida State University. Although she attended Wesleyan College on a four year acting scholarship, she has

never acted professionally.

She believes, however, that "acting teaches you discipline and teaches you to be observant about life."

Like many other children, young Shelly had dreams of becoming a performer on stage.

"I had stars in my eyes about acting," Shelly said.

She also had dreams of becoming a dancer, which soon changed to being a technician, and finally, being the operator of a theatre.

The position of operation manager is not a new one to

Shelly. Before coming to Palm Beach Junior College, she was the director of performing arts at Oglebay Institute in Wheeling, West Virginia. It was here that Shelly annually developed a variety of public programs for 50,000 people.

In Connecticut, Shelly also held other management positions with arts organizations, including the Charles Ives Center in Danbury, the Good Speed Opera House, and the League of Historic Theatres in East Haddam.

"Many people think that my job is glamorous," Shelly said, "but I still have to worry about mundane things like if the front of the theatre was swept."

The opening of the Watson B. Duncan III theatre was anxiously awaited by Shelly.

"It's like having a baby. You can't wait to show it off," she said.

"There was so much excitement in the air that you could cut it with a knife," Shelly said about the opening. "I didn't sit down the whole time but I began to relax when Duncan went on

stage because I knew it was almost over."

Acquainted with Duncan for only six weeks, Shelly said she was impressed with him.

"He exudes refinement," she said. "He seems to be one of the kindest, nicest gentlemen I've met. He's the kind of person you don't meet anymore."

Shelly said that Charles Nelson Reilly, the master of the ceremonies, summed it all up when he said, "This is the man whose name is on the door."

The first play to be presented at the Watson B. Duncan theatre is a Victorian drama written by Shakespeare.

The tickets, which are all reserve seating, are now on sale at the box office. Shelly pointed out that a ticket offered exclusively to PBJC students is the "student rush ticket". This is a ticket purchased 15 minutes before the show has started for any seat left in the house. A PBJC library card must be presented before the purchase.

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 6

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

November 3, 1986

Gov. Graham, Pajcic at Central today

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

As part of a last-minute political rally, U.S. Senate hopeful, Gov. Bob Graham, and gubernatorial candidate Steve Pajcic are scheduled to appear together in the Palm Beach Junior College gymnasium on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Outgoing state Senate President Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach is also expected to show up, according to the college's Political Union Advisor, Edwin Pugh.

"This is really something. We hit the jackpot," said Pugh, who has in the past been instrumental in getting Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace to visit the college.

Calling the Graham-Pajcic appearance an old-fashioned rally, Pugh said the auditorium will be transformed into a political center, complete with flags, posters, free hot dogs and free Pepsi.

"They are going to take advantage of all the media attention the night before the election," Pugh said.

Duncan unable to perform

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Palm Beach Junior College's Watson B. Duncan III, the 1985 National Teacher of the Year known for inspiring Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham to become actors, will not be appearing in the college's inaugural production for the \$3 million theatre named after him.

In addition to having an infection in both his leg and bladder, Duncan said a rash caused by one of the many medicines he is taking has made it impossible to participate in the play.

The literature instructor was scheduled to perform in the college production of Shakespeare's

Pugh said he has no particular reason for why Graham and Pajcic chose to end their political romps at PBJC except for the fact that the words "Palm Beach" carry some clout.

"They'll be in Palm Beach County at Palm Beach Junior College, the oldest junior college in Florida," Pugh said.

The 200-member Spanish River High School band will be at the rally along with local politicians as well as certain members of Graham's cabinet, including Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The Nov. 3 political rally is only a part of what has been a political month for PBJC. Two weeks ago, Graham's opponent, Paula Hawkins, broadcast live to the college in lieu of an appearance, and several Republicans showed up. Yesterday, Congressman Dan Mica, who is being challenged by Republican Rick Martin, and other Democratic candidates spoke to students.

"I'm constantly banging at them (political candidates) to come here," Pugh said. "Every once in a while, you hit the jackpot."



Mica responds to important issues with vigor. Photo by Lorie Nichols

Mica warns students of Democratic 'whackos'

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

While visiting Palm Beach Junior College last week as part of the College's Democrat Day activities, Congressman Dan Mica praised students but told them to watch out for the "strange" people and "whackos" who are now claiming to be Democrats.

"Anybody can get on the ballot," Mica told a crowd of about 60 who gathered in the Student Activities Lounge Thursday. "There are strange people...whackos."

"Be alert, be attentive. You are the future," he added.

Mica, who is up for

re-election for the 14th Congressional District, focused his 45-minute speech, in part, on the new "power" in South Florida politics.

Florida is a battleground for politics... We're being focused. We're being targeted," he said of Florida politicians.

Mica also continued to emphasize the "unity" among the Democratic Party.

"The party I am a member of does an excellent job of responding to people," he said.

When Mica opened his discussion to questions from the audience, drugs became

an instant topic. Students wanted to know what Mica is doing to help stop the drug problem.

He told students that the drug problem would not be solved in Washington but would only be stopped on the local level.

"It has to be done right here in Lake Worth and West Palm Beach," he said.

Mica also emphasized the importance of picking the right judges since they are the ones who actually sentence offenders. He told students to look at judge's sentence record before voting tomorrow.

Glades unite with family atmosphere

By Joanne Biferie

Seated in the heart of Florida's sugar cane country lies Palm Beach Junior College's Glades campus. With its agricultural environment and close-knit "family" atmosphere, the Glades is considered one of PBJC's most unique campuses.

Even before a person arrives in Belle Glade, he can smell the warm aroma of freshly plowed, black dirt and see miles of tall, grassy sugar cane plantations. When entering the Glades area, one can sense the "small town" atmosphere that is present.

Although, enrollment has been steadily declining in the past four years, students and

administrators at the Glades campus have managed to build a strong bond between the ones who are left. Freddie Harrell, Director of Student Services at the Glades, said that their distance from the politics of PBJC Central and their small student enrollment has enabled the Glades to maintain close relationships with the students.

"We know their names -- first name, last names, parents and all," Harrell boasts, leaning back in his chair.

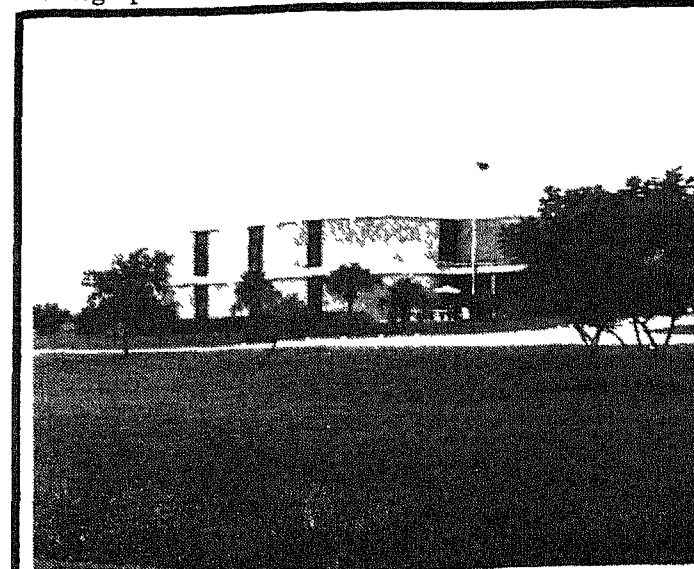
Even though Belle Glades' economy relies mainly on the various types of crops, the Glades campus, at this time, does not place any emphasis

on agricultural work. Students can take anything from law enforcement and social science courses to health and business. Agricultural courses, however, are now being prepared to be offered to the students.

Because the town's economy is so dependent on the success or failure of the crops, Belle Glade is open to a good amount of both negative and positive criticism from both the students and the faculty of the Glades campus.

Jocilla Bruton, secretary to Harrell, said that the Glades area is in desperate need of refinement.

"When you ride through the



Though in a farming community, PBJC Glades offers a variety of courses. Photo by Joanne Biferie

See Friendship, Page 4

Editorial

Vote 'no' for casinos

A few years ago, Atlantic City, New Jersey got the opportunity to vote for casinos. Unfortunately, the idea was well received with the understanding that the casinos would bring Atlantic City back to the once beautiful and popular city it had been. Now Florida has a choice to vote for casinos. The worst thing anyone could do for both Florida's economy and well-being would be to vote "yes" for casinos.

Right before casinos arrived, Atlantic City was a dying town. Row after row of homes, stores, hotels, and offices were dilapidated and only prostitutes and drug pushers could be seen giving each other their own business since no one else would come out of their house. Because of the city's condition, politicians and citizens jumped at the first opportunity to improve their city and get extremely wealthy.

As soon as the first casino went up, Harrah's, on the famous Boardwalk in Atlantic City, the city's problems were intensified. Drug pushers came out in full force as did the prostitutes and muggers, all hoping to get a "shot" at a big winner coming out of the casino.

Also because of the casinos, property taxes have sky-rocketed as well as the cost of living. The politician got richer

while the townspeople got poorer.

Due to the fact that the casinos contained whole shopping malls "inside", affordable, and not-so-affordable restaurants, beautiful hotel rooms, and everything a person could want, there was no need for tourists to even leave the Boardwalk. This fact totally annihilated the small businessman on or off of the Boardwalk.

A weak but steady argument for casinos is the number of jobs it created. But for whom? Every single one of the casinos in Atlantic City bus their employees from neighboring towns.

Now Florida wants casinos. Why? So we can give the already numerous drug pushers and prostitutes in downtown West Palm Beach and Miami even more territory and customers? So we can intensify our impoverished areas and raise our property taxes and the cost of living?

Tomorrow, we will be voting on whether or not we can allow a vote on casinos. Commercial tell us that we should vote "yes" just so we will have the opportunity to vote on the matter of casinos.

Florida may have the opportunity to get casinos, but we as citizens have the opportunity to say "no" and let Atlantic City have them with our blessings.



Sandy Schuman was definitely a unique but enjoyable teacher

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



When Watson B. Duncan was being honored at the theatre's grand opening ceremonies held three weeks ago, somebody commented that he has a "very unique" style to teaching.

This got me thinking. I started to carefully analyze my past teachers in an effort to determine which one was "unique." And again and again, one teacher came popping up.

I doubt very seriously that any of you have ever had a teacher as unique as my high school physics teacher, Sandy Schuman. Sandy (or "Shoe" as many students called him) shocked me at first and then went on to give me one of the most enjoyable classes I have ever had.

On the very first day of school, when some students weren't in class for roll call, he began a conversation with a poster of a koala bear that was hanging on the wall.

"So whaddya think?" he asked the koala bear. "Should I count them absent or let them off the hook today?"

He let them off the hook. But he put me on the edge. And it took me several weeks of his class to learn that his strange antics were simply a way to make students have fun in his class.

And his methods worked. I and the rest of the students looked forward to attending his classes. In fact, when students skipped their other

classes, they would sit in on Schuman's.

It's much too hard for me to describe him. So let me tell you a little bit about what he did.

*One student in the class said he could ride a bike without letting the handlebars turn. Schuman said this was impossible. The handlebars have to turn, even if it is a little bit, he said. The student didn't believe him.

So the next day, Schuman brought in his bicycle — with the handlebars welded so they couldn't be turned. He then brought the bike into the hallway (on the second floor) and challenged the student to ride it. The student got on, started pedaling, and instantly crashed.

Of course, everybody else had to try. It wasn't long before there was a long line on the second floor to ride the welded bike. The strangest part was that teachers and administrators who came by didn't blink an eye.

*On another day, in an

effort to prove what horsepower is, Schuman had the class, one by one, run up the stairs as fast as they could. Judging by their time, he would tell what horsepower they had.

Male egos kicked into high gear and the contest was on. We spent the entire class period trying to improve upon our times. We were loud, rowdy, and just plain tired. And, once again, nobody batted an eye.

But we learned what horsepower was. I'll never forget it.

*In an effort to show students that keeping the same force on an object in motion will make it go faster and faster, he performed a lively experiment by putting some books on an object that looked like a skate board. By use of a spring, he applied the same pressure to the object as it rolled along a table that was the length of the room.

The object went faster and faster while he kept the same pressure. But instead of stopping it before it went off the table, he kept pushing it until it shot off the table. He still kept pushing it in the air until it hit the bookcase, making a loud sound and causing books to crash down on him. Without a word, he brushed himself off, went to

the podium, and continued the lesson.

*On another time, he had a low-intensity laser beam in class and wanted to show us how far it could shoot a thin beam of light. But for us, the length of the classroom wasn't enough.

We took it to the fire escape of the second floor and had students standing halfway across the campus to see if it reached. To this day, I don't know how far that thing went.

*And, finally, one of the funniest things I can remember was something the class did to Schuman. We arrived to the classroom about a half-hour early and turned every chair upside down. In

addition, we took his personal desk and put it on the lab table across the room.

We hid in the back lab room and waited for him to come in. When he walked in, he stood in astonishment, then laughed, and told us to come out.

After we moved his desk back and turned the chairs over, we sat down and prepared ourselves for another exciting class. As the lesson progressed, noisy people began to congregate in the hallway. So Schuman went to the door and shut it.

But when he did, the door fell backwards and landed in the hallway.

We had taken the hinges off.

Beachcomber

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LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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News

South hosts Drug, Alcohol Awareness Week

By Liane Robertson

In recognition of National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, South Campus Student Services Director Dr. Harris McGirt teamed up with the Student Government Association to present an Oct. 28 program which showed the dangers of substance abuse.

The SGA and McGirt used officials from the Sheriff's Office as well as the Florida Atlantic University police department to help in presenting the program.

Dr. McGirt said he was pleased with the interest shown by students.

"I'm sure this will be advantageous to the students," he said. "After all, that's what we're here for."

Officer Al Doucette, an investigator with the FAU police department, spoke to students of the increase in the

number of "crack" cocaine users. According to Doucette, health officials estimate that out of 1.7 million interviews conducted over national cocaine hot lines, 33 percent dealt with the problems of crack cocaine users.

"The only way to curb the use of it (crack) is to educate the people," Doucette said.

Crack, of "rock" cocaine, is increasing in popularity because of its high purity at relative low expense, according to Doucette. While cocaine in its powdered form is typically less than 20 percent pure, crack is often of 90 percent pure or higher.

Doucette says it takes only four seconds for the user to feel a rush that lasts for approximately 20 minutes.

"Even a first-time user gets a high within seconds and at \$10 to \$25 a rock, anyone can

try it," he said.

According to Doucette, most crack users don't realize the danger of using the drug. It chemically alters the brain, raises body temperature, and drastically increases blood pressure, he said. It also deteriorates the tissue surrounding the heart, which leads to cardiac arrest.

While a person in cardiac arrest can sometimes be saved, crack accelerates the process, limiting chances of survival.

"He (the user) wouldn't even have time to get to the hospital," Doucette said.

Although crack use is on the rise, Doucette maintains that there aren't many crack addicts on college campuses.

"Addicts are only concerned with getting more crack," Doucette said. "If a student became addicted, he would

probably have to drop out of school to support his habit, if he hadn't already been kicked out for low grades. It's the student who is going to try crack for the first time that we want to reach."

Alcohol, however, is a different story, according to John Hepler, president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) at FAU. BACCHUS is concerned with trying to educate other students about the effects of alcohol. It promotes responsible drinking and stresses the danger of drinking and driving.

"We don't preach," Hepler said. "We offer an alternative. If you're going to drive, drink soda."

One of BACCHUS' FAU projects was a volleyball game that illustrated the effect of

alcohol on the body. The "impaired" team was required to take a drink after every point that was scored, while the "unimpaired" team abstained.

"The impaired team showed the same loss of coordination that a drunk driver might have," Hepler said. "Hopefully, it got through to some of the students."

Other demonstrations at the South Campus included one by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, which demonstrated the use of the "Batmobile" (Breath Alcohol Testing Mobile Unit). According to Officer Carl Nebergall of the Sheriff's Office, the Batmobile shift is a busy one.

"We'll see 10 or 15 people on a Saturday night alone," he said.

Campus Combings

Blood Pressure Screenings Conducted

The Palm Beach County Fire Chiefs Association and the American Heart Association will conduct free blood pressure screenings Tuesday, Nov. 4, and the first Tuesday of each month at most local fire stations. The screening is designed to detect high blood pressure.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association at 655-8155.

Drug Abuse and Food for Thought

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will be holding a "Crackerbarrel Forum" on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Royce Hotel in the Bronze Room. A continental breakfast will be served.

Pat Griffin, executive director of Hanley-Hazelden Counseling Center, will discuss and answer questions on "Chemical Dependency, the Difference Between Abuse and Addiction," and the "Benefits of a Positive Assistance Program in the Workplace."

All interested students must send their check for \$6.50 by Nov. 11 to Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461.

Class Serves Up Their Assignment

Hospitality Management will be holding a gourmet luncheon at Palm Beach Junior College Central on Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Students will be cooking, serving, and hosting their own creations for the event.

The cost of the luncheon is \$4.50. All interested students can purchase tickets at the bookstore.

Johnson appears at Drug Awareness Week

By Robert Wigen

"Many people want low taxes, but they also complain about the drugs and alcohol problem. They're going to have to vote for less conservative candidates. Then we can solve the drug and alcohol problem," said Senator Harry Johnston on the final day of Palm Beach Junior College's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

Johnston's appearance was only one of several events held last week. Other events included tours of the Sheriff's BATmobile and a panel discussion on Drug and Alcohol Awareness.

On Wednesday and Thursday, films, slide presentations, speakers and a proclamation from the Palm Beach County Commission highlighted the week.

The week's activities were sponsored by the Student Affairs Department in conjunction with the National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

I didn't expect the response that we got," SGA Vice President Carlton Newton said. "I expected students to shy away from the issue, but they didn't. They were very curious." Counselor Lori Flamer agreed.

"It's become a timely political issue and people have become very receptive to hearing and discussing the topic," she said. "The students really showed a genuine concern and wanted information on education."

This is the second annual drug and alcohol awareness week. The idea of holding the special week was begun by

Flamer. After some initial resistance, the idea caught on, even attracting the attention of the County Commission, which presented Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Melvin Haynes and Flamer Oct. 14 with a proclamation for their participation.

The week's activities also spurred students to form a chapter of BACCHUS, which is a student organization designed to stop misuse of alcohol on college campuses. Flamer is helping to head it.

"Everything went so well that if I had to change anything, I would add a fair where booths from different educational groups are available to students," she said. "Many would approach a booth individually rather than ask a question."

Combining efforts make voter's drive a success

By Liane Robertson

The combined efforts of Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Government Association and the Political Action Club resulted in what was called a successful voter registration drive at South Campus.

According to Karen Milano, a member of the Political Action Club and liaison

between the club and the Student Government Association, 120 voters were registered over the four-day period of Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

"The timing of this drive during a general election was perfect," Milano said. "It gave the new voters an opportunity to get involved with local as opposed to

national politics their first time out."

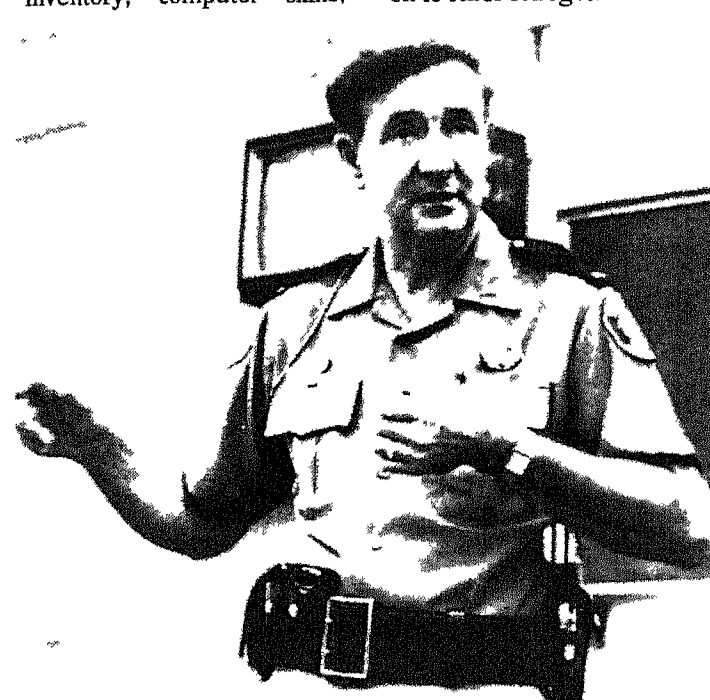
Milano suggested longer registration hours for the next drive, as well as the presence of a Broward County Deputy to service the many students who live there.

Deputies registering new voters were Colleen Barbee and Michelle Woolley from the

Student Government Association, Mary Moor, Fran Parra, and Dawn Hoffman of Phi Theta Kappa.

"It felt great because the students were so interested in having it here," Hoffman said.

The Student Government Association will continue to conduct voter registration drives in the future.



Officer Kevin Conry discusses "Drugs of the 80's".

Photo by Lorie Nichols

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News

Friendship keeps campus unified

city, you can tell it needs a lot of improvement," Brutton said. "The housing system, everything needs work."

Brutton, who has lived in the Glades area since 1985, felt that the poor economic situation was due to the fact that the people who own the multi-million dollar plantations, who don't even live in the Glades area, are spending their money elsewhere instead of putting back into the Glades community.

Glades student, Jennifer Longmire, shares Brutton's disappointment in the community and in the campus. Longmire said that the Glades campus has nothing to offer the students.

"There are only a few clubs the students can join," Longmire said. "There isn't anything around for kids to do."

While both Brutton and Longmire show their discontent, Jane Thompson, registrar, and Maritza Navarro, guidance counselor, said that Glades is "a friendly neighborhood and a good place to bring up a family."

"Granted, there's nothing here for young adults and

older people but Glades is ideal for a young couple bringing up a family," Thompson said.

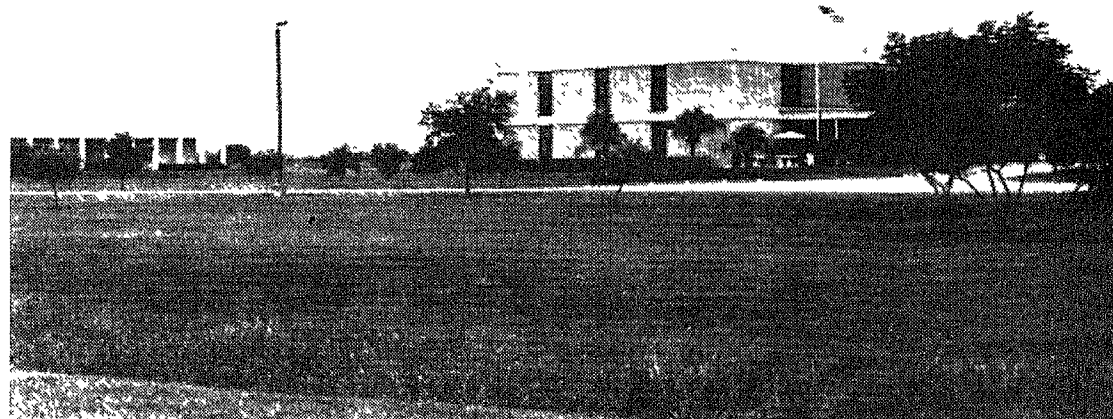
Although many student's parents work in the sugar refineries, very few of them actually work in the fields.

"It is very rare to find American blacks and whites cutting cane," Harrell said. "They've always imported Jamaicans and people from the West Indies who work for seven months and then get a better offer and move on."

Due to the decline in enrollment, PBJC Glades has begun a new program for both high school juniors and seniors as well as an experimental newsletter for Glades' own students.

The "Reach Out Program," which included Belle Glade High School and Pahokee High School, is in its second successful year. This program is designed to give high school juniors and seniors the necessary skills and motivation to go on to college and pursue a career. Students run through a series of courses on communication, mathematics, and survival skills.

The survival course, for



Surrounded by sugar cane plantations, the Glades campus stands proud.

Photo by Joanne Biferio

example, will train the students on how to go on an interview, write a resume, and prepare themselves for a career. Tuition and fees are paid for the students by PBJC.

Another event on campus is the "Glades Informer," the Glades campus's own newsletter. According to Noileen Morris, a student and one of the organizers of the "Informer," the newsletter, which includes pictures, club events,

classified ads, general campus news, and a gossip column, was designed to give the Glades' students a better knowledge of what was happening.

"This was just an experimental issue," Morris said. "We're just a bunch of students who got together. We do everything ourselves — typing, layout, everything. We wanted to give students here a better look at their own

campus. Our next issue will be better."

Despite enrollment and environmental problems, the students, as well as the faculty, maintain their optimistic attitude.

"A college, such as ours," Harrell said, "is an asset to any community. People must realize that although our enrollment is low, we offer the students a good, solid education."

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Duncan

Continued from front page

ability to teach students about Shakespeare, was scheduled to play "Dogberry" in **Much Ado About Nothing**. Ironically, Dogberry is the character that Shakespeare himself was said to play.

Duncan said that he may

appear in another play in the future but had only wanted to appear in **Much Ado** because it is the first play to be performed in the theatre.

The last play Duncan appeared in was a PBJC play presented to students in 1967.

Much Ado About Nothing will be presented at 8:14 p.m., Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 and Nov. 6 through Nov. 9. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students of any age. The theatre's box office may be contacted by calling 439-8141.

Feature

South Campus Political Action Club registers voters

By Paul Dagostino

Palm Beach Junior College student Karen Milano sat behind the table of the South Campus Political Action Club, also known as the outdoor auditorium. She and several other deputized students helped register South Campus students during a recent voter registration drive.

"Okay, what county do you live in?" Milano asked a registering student.

Milano is a member of the South Campus Political Action Club. Formed only six months ago, the club has become a major force in publicizing the political needs of the campus, according to its members.

"Our goals are to try to get the politicians in Tallahassee to recognize us," Milano said.

Consisting of three faculty members and several students, the club's main goal is to lobby the Florida State Legislature in an effort to attain funding for the college.

"When we first met, we had the idea of an ongoing group to take care of the political needs of the campus as a whole," said Clem Imhoff, a political science instructor and chairman of the club. "The group is intended to support (College President) Dr. Eisey's efforts, with its specific focus on South."

Group member Dr. Carol Wershoven, associate professor of communications, described the club's two main goals: 1) to get money to build a campus and 2) to support Eisey's millage referendum.

"Our long-range is to bring legislators to the campus to show them how successful we are," Wershoven said.

are," Wershoven said.

The club is described by its members as informal. But it has achieved notable success, especially in the area of funding. This past legislature allocated \$3.4 million to construct South's first permanent building.

Club members agree that Eisey was the main lobbying power behind the funding effort, but they also said that the club was instrumental in the effort.

Eisey agreed. "South Campus played an integral part in the funding process for PBJC. They were absolutely immeasurable in informing the community," Eisey said.

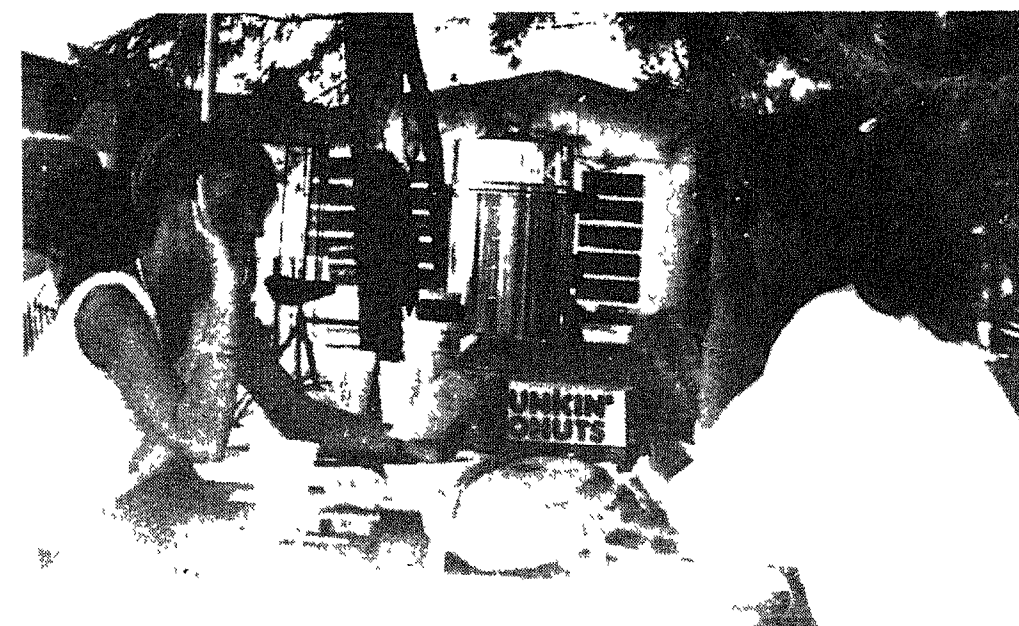
During the process, the PAC sent 1,500 signed petitions, signed mostly by South Campus students, and numerous letters to key legislatures, which Eisey said did not go unnoticed. One of those legislators was Senator Harry Johnston (D) West Palm Beach, who was the Senate president.

"Harry Johnston received so many letters that he called me and said 'call them off. I'm informed. I don't need to be informed anymore,'" Eisey said.

Although the millage referendum was not passed, the legislature did increase PBJC's funding substantially.

The PAC originally organized when Milano sent a letter to the editor of a local newspaper about how valuable South Campus is to the community. Faculty members saw the letter in the paper and decided to organize.

"It was Karen's letter. She thought we should be doing



Deputized members of the Political Action Club host a voter registration drive at PBJC South.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

more as a group," said Stafford Mooney, Division Chair I of Social Science and Communications at South Campus.

Milano, a dark-headed, 29-year-old education major, has a history of political involvement, including a boycott of a major grocery store chain in Miami to gain better wages and working conditions for migrant lettuce pickers.

But even with her experience, she has gained much knowledge through the club. "I got a lot of experience dealing with the political system and how it works. I also had the realization that things can be changed from the grass roots level," Milano said.

"It's a lot easier to talk about politics if you know what

you're talking about."

Another purpose for the group, said Imhoff, is to make the students aware of politics, especially in state and local governments.

"It's an opportunity for students to apply what they are learning in school. It takes politics out of the abstract," Imhoff said.

Students in the club have benefited from their participation in the political system. Mary Moore said she gained political awareness from her work in the club.

"I was making speeches to the students to make them aware of the campus needs," she said. "You become more aware that you can't just sit back and let politicians do what they think is important. As the old saying goes, the

squeaky wheel gets the oil." Lewis Hanna, a political science and law major, also gained insight into the political system.

"I learned how it (political action) can be done by normal people," he said. "We got the Senators to take a second look at us. I was especially gratified with what we accomplished."

Imhoff said future plans for the PAC include supporting the millage referendum next year and possibly inviting local politicians to the campus on Friday mornings for a "modular breakfast."

"We'll gear up the first of January when the legislature starts. We'll know who will be elected after Nov. 4. Our needs are so obvious here that people think we are a good cause," Imhoff said.

Daycare Centers — ideal places for parental preparation

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



AAAAAAHHHHHH!!!! The above statement could be passing through your lips in five to ten years if you don't prepare yourself for parenthood now. What better way to prepare yourself for this full-time job than to work part-time at a day-care center.

Before you fill out that application for parental preparation, however, you'll need to answer these five basic suggestions:

1. Are you afflicted with a mental illness? If the answer is "no," then don't be surprised if you leave with one soon after you have begun work.

2. Do you have a degree in Bandaidology? Experience with bumps, cuts, bruises, and scrapes is a must. The ideal day-care worker must be able to apply bandaids with expertise. You must also be able to smile at bloody noses with reassurance and kiss plenty of boo-boos.

3. Do you mind experiencing mild pain from time to time? If you scream when your

hair is ripped from your scalp, yell when your foot is stomped upon, or cry when a block bounces off the back of your head, then stick with your skydiving job. It's probably safer.

4. Do you have long arms and legs? This is a must because you need to be able to comfort eight crying children at the same time. This can be done by placing three children on your lap, one on each hip, two on your shoes, and one on your head.

5. Do you enjoy changing diapers? I don't suggest that you apply for the job if the smell of your cat's litter box makes you pass out.

Working at a day-care center has been an enriching experience for me. I've seen temper tantrums that make John McEnroe look like a sissy and I've watched the most prominent parents humbled before a three-year-old tyrant.

I can appreciate the manipulative power a child has over an adult but I can't tolerate it. I used to believe

childish statements such as "I'll be your best friend," "I'm gonna tell my mommy on you," and "My daddy can beat up your daddy."

There is a single word that is the most manipulative statement in a child's vocabulary. It is a magic word that makes ears perk up and gets results fast. I don't mean "please." I'm talking "potty."

By going "potty," a child can detach himself from the other children and his teachers. "Potty" is a child's ticket to total freedom.



A child going "potty" doesn't plan on going to the bathroom. He wants to get away from his peers so that he can stuff truckloads of toilet paper down the sink, draw artistic pictures of calamity on the bathroom walls with crayon, and cram bark chips profusely in the floor drain.

Potential parents beware! Children can't be trusted.

A child's behavior is unpredictable. I've seen angelic children who beg to pass out the cookies, sweep the porch, and pick up garbage turn into pint-sized monsters as soon as their parents walk through the door.

I remember distinctly the little boy who quietly sat and watched a television program. When his mother came, however, this object of serenity became an obnoxious brat before my eyes. He screamed at his mother. "Didn't I tell you not to come when I'm watching the Care Bears!" The most unbelievable part was, however, that she apologized.

There is, of course, a brighter side to working at a child care center. I get the most pleasure in watching the children grow up. The transformation of a whining baby to a self-spoken pre-schooler is amazing. It is miraculous how quickly a child develops. The phenomena must be experienced to be appreciated.

And where else, than in a day-care center, can you have your own cheering squad when you come to work? Imagine thirty children throwing themselves at your feet in complete adoration.

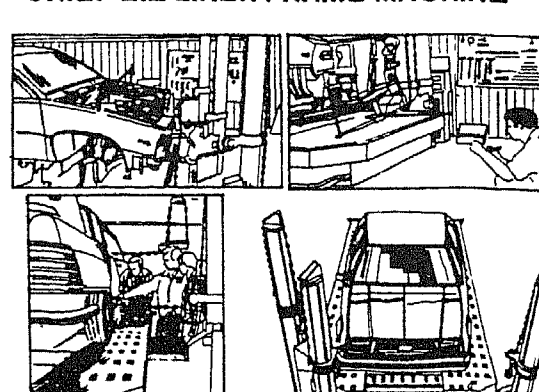
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Feature / Entertainment

Movie Review:

"Soul Man", a predicted success at the box-office



By Darryl Deena
****rating

Have you ever wanted to be someone else? Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell) from the new movie "Soul Man" didn't really want to be someone else

but had no choice. He needed to be a negro in order to go to college.

You see, he wanted to go to Harvard Law School, but his dad (James B. Sicking) didn't want to pay for his tuition. Mark's family is very rich

and he has always had the royal treatment. Unfortunately Mark's dad went to see the family therapist and was advised not to pay for his son's tuition.

Mark and his friend Gordon Bloomfield (Arye Gross) tried to find some way for Mark to pay for school. Then Mark discovered a scholarship, the Bouchard Memorial Fellowship, that will pay for his tuition plus room and board.

There is only one problem — the scholarship is for a black applicant from Los Angeles.

Being a black student was no problem for Mark. He obtained some experimental tanning pills from his friend Seth and the pills darkened his skin enough for him to pass as a black person. So Mark Watson goes to Harvard Law School...as a black person.

This is the set up for the movie, "Soul Man," a New World Pictures release starring Howell, Rae Dawn Chong, Arye Gross, James Earl Jones, James B. Sicking and Leslie Nielsen. It was produced by Steve Tisch and directed by Steve Miner. The story was written and co-produced by Carol Black.

Director Steve Miner has worked for New World Pictures before, directing the comedy-horror "House." Much of Miner's work has

dealt with horror films. Before he directed "House," he also directed Parts II and III of the "Friday the 13th" series. This change from horror to comedy is a refreshing change and a move to a wider audience for Miner.

Producer Steve Tisch is most noted for his production of "Risky Business," a smash at the box-office and an extremely popular film. He has also produced the critically acclaimed, "The Burning Bed," starring Farrah Fawcett.

Tisch seems to have a pattern because the films he has been involved with are highly controversial. "Soul Man" is no exception to controversy. This film deals with racism and the fact that it still exists in our society today.

Howell stars as Mark Watson in "Soul Man." Howell first appeared on the screen in "E.T." and then later went on to play the part of "Ponyboy" in Francis Ford Copola's "The Outsiders." His most recent film was the chiller, "The Hitcher," in which he played a starring role.

He does well as Mark Watson, especially in the scenes where he was trying to act "black." His basketball performance is memorable and definitely a high point of the film. Howell could be a little stronger in his character but his performance was

credible.

Arye Gross stars as Gordon Bloomfield, Mark Watson's best friend and roommate. Gross is not as popular as Howell but he is a promising actor. His past credits include "Just One of the Guys," "Exterminator II," and "screwball." He has also made some television appearances on "Remington Steele," and "Knight Rider."

Most of you will not recognize Gross upon seeing him in "Soul Man," but you will remember him after you see the movie.

Gross has been working in the acting field for 10 years but this is his first big break.

Rae Dawn Chong stars as Sarah Walker, the law student who gets involved with Howell in "Soul Man." She raises a conflict for Mark Watson because not only is he falling in love with Sarah but he has to battle with the fact that he is really white and she doesn't know it.

I enjoyed "Soul Man" and so did the full house. Despite the negative criticism the film received from movie critics Siskel & Ebert and *The Palm Beach Post*, I believe this film will be a success both at the box-office and with moviegoers.

Beachcomber Bulletin

The Sexless Brits

Anyone 50 years old or older may audition for the popular British farce, "No Sex, Please: We're British," in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall at the Central Campus Palm Beach Junior College on Oct. 28, 30, 31 and Nov. 4, and 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. Four actresses and seven actors are needed.

The comedy, produced by the PBJC Senior Players, is scheduled to be performed in the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre on Jan. 14-18. Call Nancy Goodwin at 433-8115 or 439-8006.

Heritage Festival

The 12th Annual Florida Heritage Festival, located on the South Florida Fairgrounds in West Palm Beach, will be presenting four concerts during its stay: "Southern Pacific" on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., "Championship Wrestling" on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., "The Judds" on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., and "Gregg Allman and Dickie Betts" on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

All the concerts are free with the gate admission into the festival. The admission tickets are \$3.50 for adults on Wed. and Thurs., \$5 for adults on Fri., Sat., and Sun., and \$12.50 for the special five day pass. All children under 12 years of age are free. Tickets are now on sale at all Bass Outlets. Call Jeff Chabon for more information at 832-6397.

Remember R.E.M.

Appearing at the James L. Knight Center in downtown Miami on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. is "R.E.M." with special guest "Let's Active." Tickets can be purchased at all Bass Outlets for \$15. Call Karen Dally at 777-3248 for further information.

Kiss a Frog and Find Your Prince

The opening of the play, "The Frog Prince," will take place in the Little Palm Theatre at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre in Boca Raton. Eight teenagers will be the cast for the play at 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Tickets can be purchased at all Bass Outlets for \$5 or for groups of 10, \$4 each. Call 394-0206 for more information.

Gato at Gusman

A special performance by saxophonist Gato Barbieri will take place in the Gusman Cultural Center on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$15 at Bass Outlets.

"Firebird" and "Promenade" Performances

Vincente Nebrada's production of "Firebird" and Marie Hale's production of "Promenade" will soon be performed at the Watson B. Duncan III theatre. "Firebird" will begin Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. "Promenade" will be performed on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets, costing from \$15 to \$25, can be ordered by phone by calling 844-2900.

Feature

Jackson's victory tour becomes a loss for one student

By Roberta McMillan

Some people may feel that all high schools are basically the same. However, that opinion is not true—especially when comparing a public high school with a private high school. And anyone who thinks I came to that conclusion just by listening to other people is wrong. I learned this through my own personal experience.

The experience I encountered became a debatable issue for others. My adventure all started when I entered Cardinal Newman High School in the ninth grade. Of course, the first obvious difference between the public and private school is that the students must wear uniforms. Some students complained about the uniforms, others did not. I, for one, did not care either way. I just felt wearing uniforms was a definite lack of originality. The people at the school seemed nice, the students I mean.

However, some of the administration left something to be desired. At times, it seemed that the administration was more concerned with a student's life outside of school than with educating the student academically inside the school. The perfect example of this is what happened to me in my junior year.

Some of you may remember the year of 1984. Many events took place at that time. One of those events was the Jackson's Victory Tour. Many people wanted to see the much-publicized concert. I was among the many. Tickets were to go on sale on a Friday morning. It had been reported that tickets would sell quickly. Therefore, as for many other concerts, fans decided to "camp out" at ticket outlets to make sure they would get a good seat to see the show.

I realized that public high schools happened to have that Friday off. I then figured that most of those students would be in line. I asked my parents if I could "camp out" overnight outside of Peaches Record Store on Okeechobee Boulevard, which was a ticket outlet at the time. At first, my parents were hesitant.

However, after they watched the six o'clock news that Thursday night, they realized if I did not get in line for tickets, I probably would end up not getting one at all. Since I had only missed one day of school so far that year, they agreed to let me wait in line.

My older sister, myself, and a friend then went to Peaches. Fortunately, we were the first people there. An hour later,

many other Jackson fans started to come to get their place in line. At eleven that Thursday night, a news van from Channel 5 TV came to Peaches to broadcast live during the eleven o'clock news.

Since my sister, her friend, and I were the first people in line, the reporter from Channel 5 decided to interview us. The reporter, Mark Esterly, reported that I would not be in school the next day since I was in line. I did not many people at home would stay up to watch the eleven o'clock news.

I was wrong. Apparently, at least one of the administrators from Cardinal Newman saw it. However, I did not realize this until later the next day.

Not only was I interviewed by Channel 5, I was also interviewed by the *Palm Beach Post*, the *Evening Times*, and the *Miami Herald*. When tickets went on sale at ten Friday morning, Channel 12 interviewed me. Excitement filled everyone as tickets went on sale. I could not see the end of the line because the line wrapped itself around the entire building.

By the time I arrived home around noon, to say I was tired was the understatement of the year. When my mother came home from work, she told me that when she called Cardinal Newman High School that morning to excuse my absence, the principal, Colleen Courtney, instructed my mother to pull me out of line to go to school. Apparently, either Courtney saw the news or someone informed her of it. My mother declined, saying I had her permission to be in line. Courtney then went on to say that it would be marked an unexcused absence. My mother told her that it would not be fair to mark it unexcused because, according to Cardinal Newman's own handbook, if a student is absent for any reason, the parent must call that day to excuse the absence. The following day, the student was to have a note from the parent excusing the absence. My mother then informed Courtney that on Monday the office would get a note from her as required.

Courtney still said it would be unexcused because she did not feel that me standing in line to get tickets was an appropriate thing to do. The next day, Saturday, my picture appeared on the front page of the *Palm Beach Post*. When I returned to school on Monday morning, almost



Roberta McMillan waits patiently for Michael Jackson tickets unaware of the consequences.

everyone had either seen or heard about the newspaper article. I made sure the office received the note from my mother excusing the absence.

Apparently, though, that was not good enough for the school. The dean of students, Ronald Berg, called me down to the office and reprimanded me for standing in line to buy tickets. He informed me that the administration would be calling a meeting to decide whether or not they were going to expel me.

Before the meeting, however, the administration had already made their decision. The meeting was held with my mother, father, myself, Berg, Courtney, Hal Johnstone, and Father Curley.

The administration then informed me I would be expelled from the school. They said for my own benefit they would print on my school records that I withdrew, rather than being expelled. My family and I told them it was not necessary and told them to print expelled on the records.

Many students were upset about the administration's decision. Similarly, parents were upset also — not just at the fact that I was expelled, because that was not the real issue. The issue was that if a parent gives permission for their son or daughter to stay home, that is their decision to make and the school has no right to interfere unless the student is absent for an excessive amount of days.

Some people said that they expelled me because the school was embarrassed about the publicity the situation received.

A writer from the *Palm Beach Post*, named Jean Dubail, apologized to me and said he was sorry if the article

he wrote got me expelled. I told him not to worry about it. I said that Newman expelling me was one of the best things ever to happen to me.

I then transferred to and graduated from Santaluces

Community High School. I joined the newspaper staff there, where ironically, I won an award in a newspaper competition for an article I wrote on the Jackson concert.

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Book Review: "Solstice", A satisfying story

By Gaila Swindell

What begins as a rather ordinary friendship for Monica and Shiela in the book "Solstice" by Joyce Carol Oates turns into a frightening trap of dependency that can't be escaped. The two women become entangled in what closely resembles a love affair. The main characters were so real that I felt as though I'd always known them. The possessive nature of their friendship is very familiar to many of us in our relationships.

Oates delves deep into the mind of the character, exposing every thought and emotion. She vividly describes paranoia, insecurity, and the loss of a binding relationship. The reader recognizes fragments of himself in the revelations of the characters.

I was impressed with Oates' ability to transform real life into words. A passage describing Monica's good feelings on finally being alone after her divorce, the freedom and the relief, made me

suddenly long for that kind of exhilarating solitude.

Oates writes this novel as though it were as natural to her as a good conversation. I couldn't put the book down. I was truly hypnotized by the dreamlike quality of her writing.

I strongly recommend this book to readers. Not only to bring the reader in touch with the deeper side of his soul, but also for some extremely enjoyable reading.

Jackson gives voters another choice

By Robert Wigen

His bumper sticker reads, "Write in Phil Jackson"

Now that doesn't mean North Campus Political Social Science Instructor Jackson's has a new nickname. What it does mean, though, is that Phillip Jackson has provided the voters in District 12 with another choice.

If anyone feels that Tom Lewis, whose name will be alone on the Nov. 4 ballot, is not deserving of their vote, they may write in Jackson's name

"One write-in candidate won recently in Riviera Beach and other than that, I can't think of anyone on the state level," said Theresa Lepore Hudspeth, Assistant Supervisor of Elections for Palm Beach County.

In reaction to the thought, that a write-in candidate has a tough race, Jackson said, "I have the closest chance or opportunity for winning, and I believe Strom Thurmon's state-level win shows that a write-in campaign can be successful. It will definitely take a lot of work and organization."

And this is exactly what Jackson has been doing. He's passing out flyers, printing bumper stickers, and speaking at numerous engagements.

At these speaking engagements, Jackson says that Tom Lewis won't be around to

answer any question because he doesn't feel obligated. Jackson points out that incumbent Lewis has not had opposition in his past two races and therefore, "his impression is that he doesn't have to answer questions."

In Jackson's speeches, he goes on to list the various questions that he would like to pose to Lewis. On the environmental front, Jackson asks why would Lewis vote against a bill that makes industries reveal where they're dumping inorganic substances.

He also asks why Lewis voted against a bill that would allow citizens to sue in Federal Court if they were injured from toxic waste dumping.

On the economic front, Jackson points out that Lewis has voted against bills for Emergency Shelters for the homeless, appropriations for educational institutions, and voted for a bill that would hurt social security.

"Overall, I believe he's turned the screwdriver, showing a lack of concern and compassion for basic human rights," Jackson said.

Jackson also said that according to the National Journal for Senior Citizens, Lewis has "the second worst voting record out of 19."

Jackson's idea to run for the 12th district began in class one day when the voting record was being discussed and the

fact that Lewis was running unopposed was mentioned. Students began to encourage Jackson to run.

"I thought it was ludicrous at first," Jackson said. Then Jackson looked for someone with time, money and name recognition. There was no one to be found and Jackson soon decided to take on the struggle.

Department Chairperson Freddy Jefferson, who has day-to-day dealings with Jackson, said that "every citizen should have that right and should not be limited by being a teacher."

Also supportive of Jackson's effort is Joan Cleory, a Student activities member and former student of Jackson.

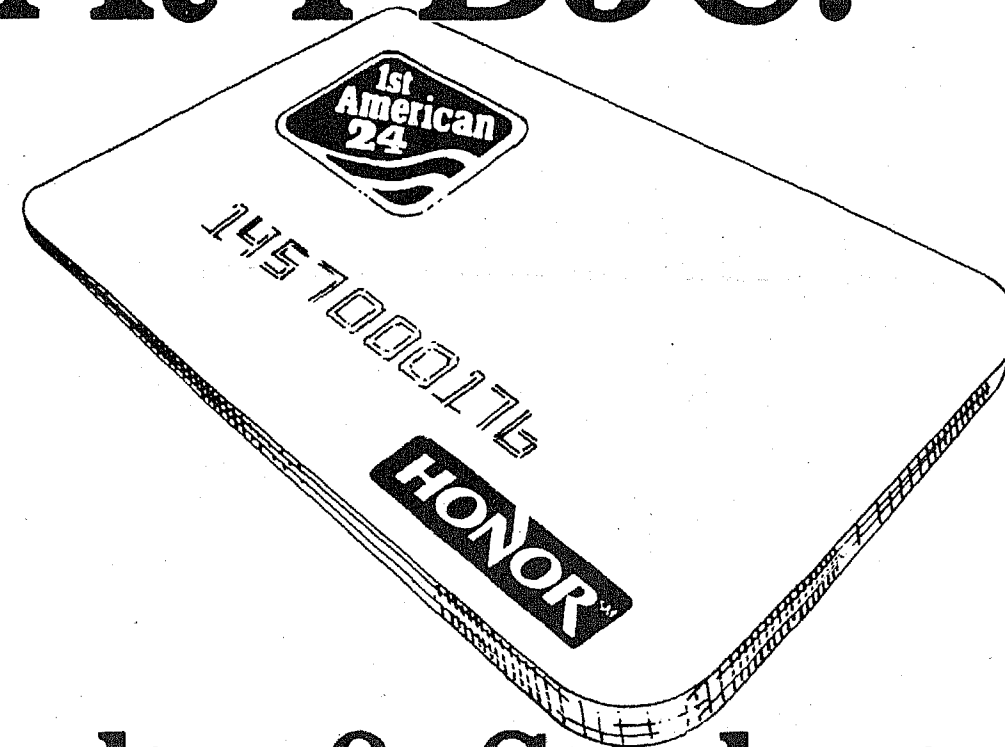
"When Jackson asked me if I was going to vote, I offered him my help. It will be tough going, but he is a good teacher with lots of insight that related to the topic to everyday life...he'll have a good chance."

Jackson is looking towards the next weeks with exactly the same attitude and optimism. He has nine counties to canvass and feels that in the past two weeks, people have begun to realize who he is.

He's also pleased that his race will offer a higher turnout because of the gubernatorial and senatorial races.

"It worries me, though, because some people go to vote for a particular race and then ignore the lower part of the ballot," Jackson said.

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Entertainment



Much Ado About Nothing

Above: Cast members salute the play *Much Ado About Nothing*, the first play to be presented at the Watson B. Duncan III theatre, held Oct. 30 thru Nov. 2 and Nov. 2 thru Nov. 9.

Left: Carlos Felix and Les Harvey pour out their heart and soul on stage as they portray the characters General Peterson and Lieutenant Claudio.

Below: Marion Baron, playing the character of Annabelle Watts, fills the theatre with her voice.

Photos by Lorie Nichols



Sports

With Matthias gone, Sanders plans to take center stage

By Lenny Fox

He was overshadowed last year by his buddy, Ron Matthias, and quietly went about his business.

Theodore Tyrone Sanders has one mission: To win.

"I want to get All-State, All-Everything this year," said Sanders, a 19-year-old sophomore forward on Palm Beach Junior College's basketball team. "If we win, the rest will fall in place."

Sanders and the rest of the Pacers will open the 1986-87 season on the road at Brevard Community College on Saturday Nov. 8, and return for their home-opener Tuesday, Nov. 11 against Palm Beach Atlantic College at 7:30 p.m.

Last year, Matthias, who led the nation's collegiate players in scoring with a 41.4 average and also set five other PBJC records, stole the show and was constantly giving interviews to the press. He even appeared in the March 24 issue of 'Sports Illustrated'.

But this is Teddy's year. Teddy will be the one talking to the reporters, getting his picture in all the newspapers and getting all the glory.

And he credits Matthias for much of his play.

"Off the court, he and I would talk and play one-on-one," said Sanders, the team's captain. "I picked up a lot from Ron. The only thing I lacked last year was point production. He showed me how to shoot a relaxed jump shot. He told me that I can score basically whenever I

want to."

Sanders should be able to. He has a 46-inch vertical leap. His favorite shot is the slam dunk for an obvious reason: "It's a high-percentage shot," he said.

"Teddy has improved so much over last year," said Coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds. "Last year, he couldn't shoot a lick. It's hard to believe. Not only is Teddy a rebounding threat, but he's a scoring threat as well."

As a freshman, Sanders averaged 8.0 points and 8.9 rebounds per game and made just 44% of his free throws for a team that made it to the state tournament in Deland, Florida. But that was last year.

"He will be a big surprise," admitted Reynolds.

This past summer, Sanders played in a men's league at Roosevelt Jr. High. He played against Otis Thorpe, who plays for Sacramento in the NBA, Dennis Rupp, who plays professionally in Europe, and several other college players.

"I played on a team that was all guards and we came in fourth out of 16 teams," said Sanders, a business administration major who hopes to one day open a chain of sporting goods stores. "I suffered a twisted ankle in the latter part of the season but was second in rebounding average (12.2).

Besides playing, Sanders also coached little kids at Wells Recreation Gym in Riviera Beach.

But this is 1986 and Sanders is thinking about this season

and where he will be going next year.

"I'm undecided right now, but I should go Division I," Sanders said. "(Athletic Director) Hamid (Faquire) said there were a lot of people asking about me. He told me to just keep my grades up."

"Teddy is capable of playing low Division I," Reynolds said. "He's 6-4 and that's a guard. Teddy is not a guard. He will have to play a small forward for a low Division I school."

"Bill Hodges told me to work on my free throws and I'll go big places," said Sanders, who once watched Hodges coach the Boston Celtic's Larry Bird at Indiana University.

Sanders wants to have double figures in scoring and rebounding averages, and average six assists and blocked shots.

"I want to show the opposing players that I have improved and that I can be a scoring threat inside and outside," said Sanders, who is now deadly from 18 feet.

"I didn't have much confidence last year," Sanders said. "If your talk to Doc, he'll tell you that at the end of last year my shots were better and I made more. I started to gain confidence."

And confidence is on e thing the won't have to worry about this year."



Teddy Sanders plans to reach high goals this season at PBJC, as he shows his stuff in practice.

As season changes, Fair-weather Fans emerge from cloud

By Dale Ransom

October, my favorite time of the year. The long baseball season draws to a close with perhaps the greatest spectacle in American sports, the World Series. In the NFL, we reach the midpoint of the year and we can begin to separate the pretenders from the contenders. For those who think of ice as something more than a necessity for a gin and tonic, hockey begins its meaningless regular season. And last but not least, the NBA begins its annual search for the team

that will win the right to play the Boston Celtics in April.

Even here in tropical Florida, an Autumn freshness can be smelt and felt in the air. But this freshness is not the on ly nostril startling component in the air. A repugnant stench begins to drift over the land. An odor so stifling as to clog the lungs of even the most obnoxious New York sports fan. Like a horde of locust, they descend upon any city that happens to have a winning team at that time. From beneath this dark cloud they come. They're back and they're badder than ever.

They're the "fair-weather fans".

We've all seen them, dressed in the teams colors from head to toe. He's the guy that has to use a program to tell the home teams' players apart. He uses his MasterCard and orders his playoff tickets over the phone (instead of standing in line overnight like real fans do). You know the

one. He sits at the end bar talking about CD's and IRA's all week then suddenly comes over, slaps you on the back, and says, "How 'bout them Canes!" Sickening.

These parasites of the populace live for one thing, to sink their sleazy mandibles into the headlines of a team and suck their athletic endeavors dry. They feed off of an athlete's glory.

These closet cowboys hide in the shadows waiting to jump on the next bandwagon of some team on the way up. Never mind what these young men did to get where they are, as long as they keep on winning. They're usually the first to yell "Throw the bum out!"

The Dallas Cowboys used to be "America's Team." Those young men with their All-American haircuts and pretty girls jumping around on the sidelines. It seemed they were in the Super Bowl every

other year. But in the '80's they hit a cold spell, and a blue-eyed, curly-haired, beach bum from California captured the heart of the nation. Then, last year, a perennial doormat comes alive with a punk rocker-quarterback and a runaway kitchen appliance and suddenly everyone is singing the Super Bowl Shuffle. Disgusting.



Here in our own backyard we have two of the most exciting football teams in the country, the Hurricanes and the Dolphins, and the Dolphins have perhaps the greatest quarterback to ever play the game, and they can't even sell out the Orange Bowl. With the recent demise of the Dolphins, south Florida hasn't seen such an exodus of vermin since the Murial boatlift.

In baseball another bygone basement dweller has climbed the steps to success. With a Doctor on the mound, a hot dog behind the plate, a leftfielder called Pookie or Mookie, and a reformed coke addict at first, this one time loser now has more fans than any Arabian Sheik could ever imagine. Casey Stengel where are you when we need you?

At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, often the biggest freeloaders are women. Depending on who has the cutest quarterback or wears the tightest uniform, a girls' devotion can be swayed as easily as the flag during the National Anthem.

It's happened to all of us sports zombies; the constant questions, the stupid remarks, and the ultimate salt-in-wound, asking for a wine cooler at the ballpark. Egad.

My sincerest apologies to those girls who are truly sports fans, but unfortunately you are few and far between.

Now, I'm not saying everyone should be able to quote the batting averages of all the Seattle Mariners, although anyone with the ability to count to two hundred should have no problem. I'm saying, get your facts straight before you begin carrying on like our cousins across the Atlantic.

To purge our homeland of these human leeches, I suggest a sports IQ test should be given upon entrance to any sporting event. Those who pass may enter, those who fail will be awarded season tickets to the St. Louis Blues.

So next time any of you true sports aficionados see some bespectacled squid thumping through a program after every play, just ever so gently lean over and spill your beer in his lap, run the ink a little, then yell.

Sports

Chargers face Bucs in football playoffs

The standings read The Northerners first, Palm Beach Jazz second. The Bad Bucs last, the L.A. Chargers right behind them. But, when the Palm Junior College intramural playoffs concluded and the championship game was set, the worst had prevailed. The Bad Bucs will meet the L.A. Chargers Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the intramural football "Super Bowl".

The Bad Bucs, 2-3 in the regular season, had wins of 41-26 over the Gummy Beas on Tuesday and 20-19 over the Palm Beach Jazz in the semifinals on Thursday. Mike Johnson led the Bucs, scoring his seventh and eighth touchdowns of the season for the Bucs on a reception and interception in Tuesday's game and had a single score in their win on Thursday. Mike Dellinger and Randy Nichols also had a touchdown on Thursday.

The defending-champion Chargers advanced, winning a controversial 33-33 tiebreaker in overtime over the B.T. Rams on Tuesday and defeating The Northerners 25-14 on Thursday. The Chargers won the tiebreaker, accumulating more first downs than the Rams. If tied after regulation, the umpires then revert to first downs and if tied in first downs an overtime is played. In the overtime, each team receives the ball. With the score 26-26, and the two

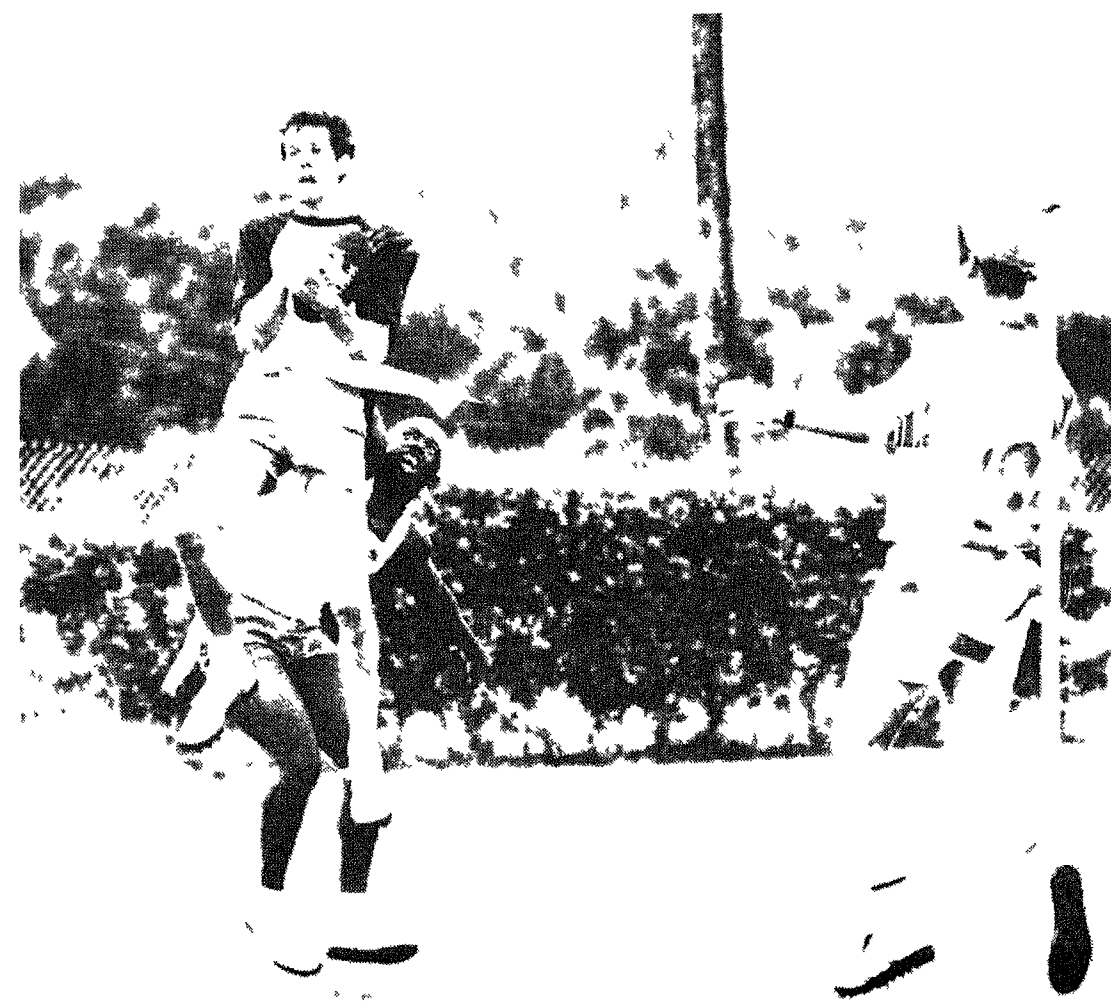
teams tied in first downs, an overtime was played. The Chargers scored on two plays, making a first down, and converted the extra point. The Rams scored on one play and converted the extra point, but lost with one less first down.

"The rule stinks," B.T. Rams member Bob Edwards said. "How can you break a tie with the amount of first downs. It doesn't make sense. One team can throw the ball long and another team can be a short passing team. The short-passing team wins."

"The rule wasn't clearly explained either," Edwards said. "I knew nothing about it until near the end of the game. Then they told us first downs decide it. We could have scored a touchdown the time we spent arguing. Luckily we were tied in first downs and we played the overtime. But, then we both scored in the overtime and they say they had one first down in their drive. We threw one pass for a touchdown and lost. Besides, if we understood the rule, wouldn't we have gone for a first down before scoring. There's got to be a better way to decide a tie."

Kelso Brat, member of the Chargers, agreed with Edwards.

"We played them in a close regular season game and they won, so now we got a chance to get revenge. However, I'm sorry the game had to be



Kelso Brat, of the L.A. Chargers, brings B.T.Rams member Ted Kenney back down to earth after a reception in an intramural football playoff game Tuesday.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

L.A. Chargers		2-3	Passing		
Bad Bucs		2-3	Player		TD
Scoring					
Player		TD			
Tom Hill, Northerners		10	Kirk Smith, P.B. Jazz		15
Tim Wilcox, P.B. Jazz		7	Gary Lee, Northerners		12
Ted Kenney, B.T. Rams		6	Tim Stewart, B.T. Rams		9
Chris Clark, Gummy Beas		6	Edward Evans, Gummy		
Mark Johnson, Bad Bucs		6	Bears		8
			Ernie Perez, Bad Bucs		8

Pacer Baseball
Unofficial 1986 Fall Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	B	T	HT	WT	YEAR
3	Bell, Craig	OF	R	5'9"	175	S	
29	Bennington, Jeff	C	R	6'0"	178	F	
24	Bloom, Eddie	1B	R	6'3"	187	S	
9	Boswell, Mike	3B	R	6'1"	183	S	
25	Day, Brian	C	R	5'8"	180	F	
21	Durkin, Marty	2B	S	6'1"	175	S	
18	Finnvold, Gar	P	R	6'5"	180	F	
8	Flores, Juan	C	R	5'11"	172	F	
11	Francisco, Rene	OF	R	5'11 1/2"	159	F	
27	Furmanik, Dan	SS	S	6'1"	200	F	
5	Gouldthred, Gary	OF	L	5'7"	160	S	
1	Harris, Rod	SS	S	5'5"	137	S	
6	Harvey, Todd	P	L	6'2"	176	S	
33	Hatcher, Browne	P	L	6'5"	230	S	
30	Hayes, Pat	P	R	5'10"	180	F	
19	Henn, John	P	R	5'10"	180	F	
32	Irizarry, Greg	P	S	5'9"	160	F	
28	Letter, Tim	P	R	5'11"	220	F	
4	Manso, Raynor	SS	R	5'9"	160	F	
7	Marrs, Terry	OF	R	6'0"	170	F	
17	Mattson, Rob	P	L	6'1"	180	S	
10	McCormack, John	3B	R	5'10"	170	F	
15	Pena, Robert	C	R	5'8"	160	F	
14	Quimuyog, Mark	P	R	6'2"	192	S	
31	Richardson, Cameron	P	R	6'2"	206	F	
20	Rivera, Jesus	SS	S	5'11"	178	S	
13	Rivera, Manny	1B	S	5'11 1/2"	184	F	
12	Roberts, Kevin	P	R	5'11"	155	F	
23	Rogalski, Doug	1B	R	6'3"	195	F	
16	Sullivan, Larry	P	L	6'0"	175	F	

Baseball coach Gailey concerned

he Palm Beach Junior College baseball team continued to have a successful fall season, but head coach Randy Gailey feels the team may be working too hard.

"We looked very good early, but lately we've kind of leveled off," he said. There's a reason for this. It's mainly because the players have been playing too much. We haven't practiced for the longest time. I inherited this (fall) schedule from Cacciatore. But I don't believe in playing a team into shape. I believe in practicing them into shape. Next year will be different."

The team played nine games last week and will continue to play steady until the season's end Nov. 14. The regular season will begin in January.

"I'm still very happy with the team," Gailey said. "Everybody thinks they will be one of the top teams in the state and maybe one of the top 10 in the nation. From what I've seen and what I've heard I think we'll have a good season."

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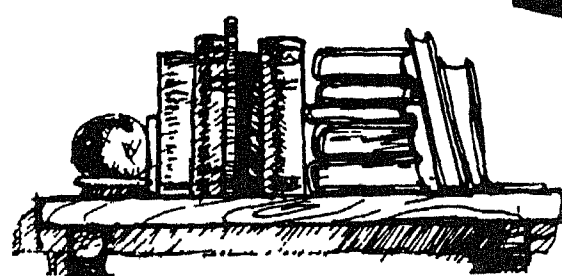
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BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 7

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

November 10, 1986

U. S. Custom agents involved

Trustee member resigns, is then arrested

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustee member George Michael, who resigned from his college position two days before being arrested last week on charges of receiving stolen shrimp, was described by college officials and a county circuit judge as a citizen who is "supportive" and "very active" in the community.

Michael, who had been a trustee member since 1975, was released from jail Monday on a \$100,000 bond. The owner of Gulf Stream Seafoods in West Palm Beach, Michael had been held in the county jail since Friday on charges that are based on an Oct. 9 hijacking of \$250,000 in frozen shrimp.

According to U.S. Customs Service Agents, an anonymous tipster from Gulf Stream Seafoods said a trailer matching the description of the one stolen from the hijacked truck was seen

unloading at Michael's business.

"I happened to be at the jail when I found out," said County Circuit Judge James Carlisle, who has known Michael for 25 years. "I went to him and said hello. I told him I thought he would survive it."

Carlisle, who attends the same church as Michael, said that he regards Michael as a "friend in trouble."

"I don't think George has ever seen the inside of a jail," Carlisle said.

PBJC Board of Trustee Chairman, Philip Lichtblau, called Michael a board member who was "supportive to all programs, especially the athletic ones."

Lichtblau said he was completely surprised when he read of Michael's arrest in the newspaper.

"I yelled to my wife, 'I just read something and I can't believe it,'" Lichtblau said.

Michael, a former student of

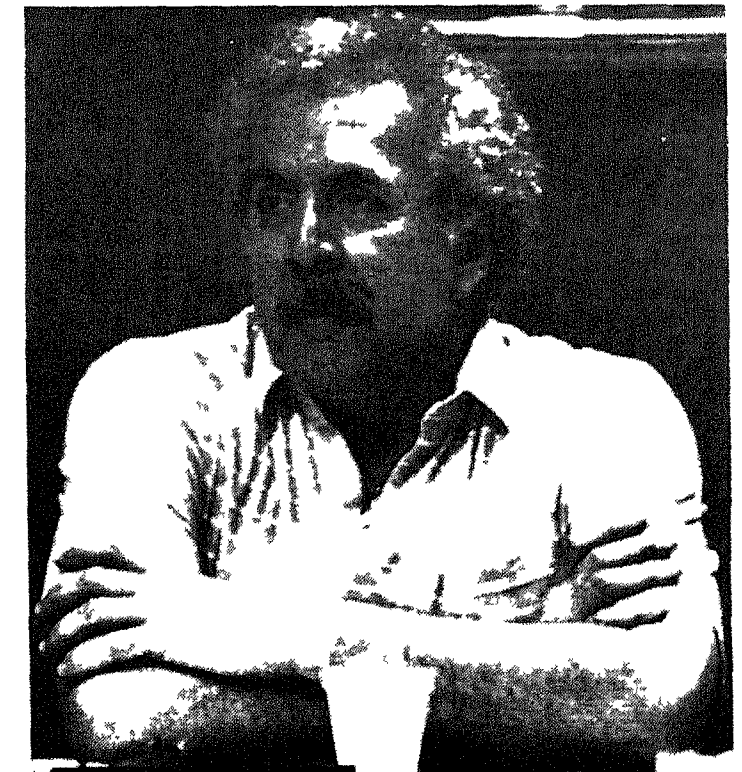
PBJC, taught for two years at Cardinal Newman before going into the seafood business in the late 1950s. He joined the college's Board of Trustees in August of 1975 and did not vacate his seat until last Wednesday, when he called the college president, Edward Eissey, and said he was resigning for personal and business reasons.

Records filed with the U.S. District Court stated that after Michael had been visited by federal agents at his business, he dumped the shrimp he received because it was "hot."

Because of the publicity surrounding Michael, Publix supermarkets and The Breakers have stopped buying seafood from Michael.

Michael could not be reached all last week for comment.

Michael's attorney, Michael Sainick, said his client will plead innocent at a preliminary hearing on Nov. 13.



MR. G. A. MICHAEL

Board of Trustee member, George Michael, listens during a trustee meeting. File Photo



Steve Pajic, who lost in his recent race for the Governor's seat, makes a point at Monday's political rally held in the gymnasium. Photo by Lorie Nichols

Graham, Pajic end campaign at PBJC

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

It looks like Palm Beach Junior College won't be getting its sound system fixed — at least by Steve Pajic.

Before Tuesday's general election, defeated gubernatorial candidate Pajic had promised to fix the sound system when it failed to work while he was giving a speech at a Monday night political rally in the college's gymnasium.

Pajic was attending the rally with Sen. Bob Graham and about 20 other Democratic candidates.

"With this type of speaker system, do you think we can cut the budget?" Pajic yelled to a crowd of about 200 when the system didn't work.

The ending to Pajic's

speech was predictable.

"And when I'm governor, I'll get a speaker system that works," he said, holding the microphone up.

The crowd loved it. Graham also played up to the crowd by pointing to campaign signs throughout the auditorium and reading the names of most state and local candidates which appeared on them. He then pointed to senior citizens who attending in force.

"I will insure that social security is treated like a contract and not a political football," Graham yelled, his voice cracking from the strain.

After his speech, Graham was surrounded by people of all ages who did everything from squeeze his cheeks to ask

him to sing one of his impromptu songs.

In addition to answering questions and signing autographs, Graham gained the crowd's favor by directing the Jefferson Davis Middle School band in its rendition of the Star Spangled Banner.

"I know where to go if I need a substitute," said Band Instructor Janet Northrop afterward. She and her students were obviously thrilled.

Before leaving, Graham made one final pitch for the student vote.

"I will assure adequate financial aid programs," Graham told The Beachcomber. "She (Hawkins) hasn't



Senator Bob Graham draws the crowd's cheers the night before the general election. Graham visited PBJC with Steve Pajic. Photo by Lorie Nichols

See Rally, Page 4

Editorial

The 'Land of Freedom'?

Through the Reagan administration, American citizen's constitutional rights are slowly being stifled. Reagan's judgemental nose can be seen sniffing the subjects of censorship, mandatory drug tests, and other personal matters in which the government, as well as other institutions, have no business being.

A perfect example of Reagan administration's influence can be seen in Tennessee where they are famous for banning books. The Republicans, along with the extremely religious organizations, have banned the classic *The Wizard of Oz* due to its "mystical and spiritual implications." Even though this book has been considered both a children's and adult's classic for years, the government and the church of Tennessee feel that it is "unsuitable" for young children. Another book that has been banned is *Frankenstein* for obvious reasons.

Another form of censorship, now only being discussed in Congress, is the idea of placing labels or ratings on record albums. This proposal was introduced by Tipper Gore, wife to a congressman. Gore, an extremely religious woman, feels that children are greatly influenced by the music they listen to.

Pornography is only one more controversial censorship that the Reagan administration has dug into. In some countries, nudity is considered an art, a beautiful way for an artist or photographer to express themselves, and a way to "get back to nature." In this country, however, nudity is considered a disgrace and a shameful way to portray yourself in front of others. Even though, according to the Bible, Adam and Eve were born unclothed, nudity is still an unacceptable act.

Therefore, who is to decide what is art and what is pornography? Do we allow the Reagan administration, who have banned and ridiculed classic writers, to also tell us what we can and cannot view or do we allow freedom of the press to be upheld?

The Reagan administration has also considered bringing back prayer in school. What happened to freedom of religion? You can be an religion you want as long as it complies with the government, right? Tough luck if your religion doesn't have prayer sessions, according to the Reagan administration. You better make one up.

What do you think would happen if a person decided to go on the steps of the White House and discuss the concepts of communism? The first steps the government would take would be to look in to you and your family's history, causing a loss of jobs and social standing. You and your family's actions would also be under constant surveillance. If any movement was made against the government, FBI agents would be more than happy to pay you a midnight visit. What happened to freedom of speech? A person can say anything they wish as long as it, once again, complies with the government.

The Constitution, which was written by men who were writing for the times they lived in, has been praised for withstanding the harshness of time and war. In 1987, American will be celebrating the Constitution's 200-year birthday. But in those 200 years, this country has changed so dramatically that many of the amendments are now being questioned by the Reagan administration, the citizens of the United States, and the church. Because of the country's advancement, perhaps the Constitution should advance as well.

Letters to the Editor

Maybe SGA members should resign

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 3rd, our college was host to the Democratic candidates running for the Nov. 4 election. The man who made this possible, Mr. Pugh, asked the SGA to assist by doing odd jobs like decorating, meeting candidates, keeping food and drinks outside, etc. The SGA agreed to do this, not as a partisan group, but as college representatives to these guests. One would assume SGA members could conduct themselves in a professional manner. However this was not the case.

Rather than remaining neutral while the rally took place, an SGA member held up a Republican campaign sign outside the door. Words were interchanged between rally-goers and the SGA member, causing the police to intervene. When TV cameras came out the door with the candidates, two more SGA members took part in the

Actions such as these do not represent the student body of this college. While freedom of speech is a right to all as individuals, it is not a right to be abused! If the SGA members find the job of Young Republicans more important than their jobs with SGA, it is time to ask for their resignation. The Student Government must remain non-partisan in fairness to all students on this campus. If SGA members cannot do this, there are many on this campus who can!

Karen Rector

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission of students.

SIGNE WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Newspapers should promote students

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



It seems like almost every time I read the paper, I am deluged with stories about various athletes and sports teams who have excelled in their various areas. It's not uncommon to see sports stories even start on the very front page of the newspaper.

And this bothers me. More and more, I see newspapers putting heavy emphasis on sports while academics are always buried in the back of the newspaper.

Need examples?

When Palm Beach Junior College's Watson B. Duncan III was named as the "National Teacher of the Year," a local daily newspaper ran the story three days later in a small box on page three. When the debate team at my high school won the top national tournament by the most points ever, this same local newspaper ran the story on the bottom of page two.

This has to stop. Although another daily newspaper has devoted an entire column to schools, it is not enough. There needs to be more front-page features on high school and college organizations — especially the ones that promote service.

There also needs to be more emphasis on individual efforts. When a football player plays a fantastic game, he gets his picture plastered on the front page. The same should be true of students who win a spelling bee or service scholarship.

Two newspapers in the area have started their own scholarship programs and have given the winners front-page coverage. But this is only once a year. Can you imagine high school sports being given front-page coverage only once a year?

That would never happen. Here's an idea. Almost every newspaper I know of has an "Athlete-of-the-Week." Maybe a "Student-of-the-Week" should also be featured. I'm sure that high schools and colleges in the area would have no trouble selecting a student or two to appear in this section.

But I wouldn't ask newspapers to do something I wouldn't do myself. Therefore, I encourage all PBJC clubs, fraternities, and the like to provide me with information as often as possible. I will gladly assign this information to reporters and have them do well-written, in-depth stories.

And I promise that some of these stories will appear on page one or will be at the top of the inside pages. With activities at an all-time high at PBJC, it is important that more than ever, this newspaper and all other forms of media emphasize the students and their accomplishments.

The bottom of page three just doesn't cut it.

I HAVE A CHALLENGE

It has come to my attention that there is a teacher who likes to point out all the spelling errors in the paper to his Monday morning classes.

I sure would like to meet this teacher. It sure is a great encouragement to know how much support I have out there.

We here at the paper work ourselves to death to put out one of the best papers in the State. And then we have a teacher who turns around and does this.

I challenge this teacher to go down to the printer with me on Friday and proofread the entire paper (like I do) before it is printed.

And then I challenge this teacher to let me go over the entire paper (like I do) before it is printed.

The challenge is on...

Beachcomber

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Florida's First Public Community College

News

FJCSGA president: convention full of 'enthusiasm'

"Today's Students, Tomorrow's Leaders" was the theme that began the 1986 Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association 28th annual Fall conference.

The conference, hosted by Florida Community College, was held Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in Jacksonville at the Quality Inn Conference Center.

On Thursday, a general session which discussed Student On Line Articulation and Advisement System (SOLAR) and dinner were the main events.

"It was amazing!" said Robert Wigen, FJCSGA president.

"I've never seen such enthusiasm and spirit at a convention before."

"At this conference, they took part by asking intriguing questions and even stayed around an hour after dinner, cheering and chanting," he also said. "I was extremely proud of them."

The next few days, agenda items included workshops ranging from organizational credibility to parliamentary procedure to silkscreening and a general session on AIDS on campus.

It was pointed out by Wigen that the AIDS issue was a touchy and controversial topic.

One faction tried to table the matter before it even started. This motion was turned aside by the chair as a frivolous motion.

"I was so nervous," recalls Wigen. "Here we are with all of our speakers and three hours of discussion ready to go and this was dropped on us. Luckily, I had heard rumors of it and was prepared for the shock."

The rest of the day was highlighted by a formal banquet and then a costume contest. The banquet showcased a comedian who did impressions of Johnny Carson, Richard Nixon, Dudley Moore,

President Reagan, and others.

The conference ended with a general session concerning resolutions to the constitution. Approximately 11 proposals were made and a total of 7 changes were adopted.

Also adopted were the FJCSGA stands on the two issues discussed at the conference. The students supported SOLAR.

The "AIDS on Campus" discussion revealed that those attending were in favor of letting students on the campus if they have AIDS. They felt even more importantly that community college SGAs should begin AIDS education

committees. Wigen said.

"Overall, it was thrilling. Everything went smoothly and more important, the feelings generated were electric. Except for being exhausted, I don't think anyone would have left," Wigen said.

The next conference will be held in April and is being hosted by Palm Beach Junior College at the Hyatt Hotel in West Palm Beach.

Wigen, a senator at PBJC and FJCSGA President, was the only one in attendance from Central Campus. Approximately 20 students represented the North and South campuses.

Campus Combings

Tutoring Made Available

Tutoring is now available for students who need assistance in English and Math on the 1st and 2nd floor of the Center for Personal Instruction.

Assistance is given on a one to one basis during the day only. Appointments and walk-ins welcomed. For more information contact Gail Tomei at 439-8057.

Registration Begins

Registration dates for the Winter Term at Palm Beach Junior College will allow currently enrolled students to register early. Those students ready to graduate will be given first choice.

Winter term graduates will register 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Nov. 10, and students with 50 semester hours complete may register from noon to 3 p.m. on the same day.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, students with 40 semester hours or more may register. On Wednesday, current students with 30 or more hours are eligible. On Thursday, 20 or more and on Friday, 10 or more.

The next week, Nov. 17 through 21, any currently enrolled student will be able to register early for the Winter Term. New students will be accepted thereafter.

Students may register any time after the assigned registration date, but not before. Day student registration is 9-3 p.m., and evening students that register 9-3 p.m. must meet the semester hour requirements. Any current evening student may register 3-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday Nov. 10 and thereafter.

The fee schedule has now been set at \$24.50 per credit hour for in-state students, and \$46.75 for out of state students. The new fees are increased from the Fall Term fees of \$22.70 and \$43.45.

Scientists speak out for Creationism

Dr. A.E. Wilder-Smith will begin a presentation on the theory of Creationism on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Lake Osborne Presbyterian Church on 6th Avenue. Topics to be discussed include "The Creation-Evolution Controversy" and "Darwinism."

Smith will be appearing at several other locations. For more information, contact Lake Osborne Presbyterian Church at 582-5685.

Career Week Initiated

By Joanne Biferie

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be sponsoring Career Week from Nov. 17-21 at the Student Activities Center and the Continuing Education Lecture Hall. Courses that will be offered include career exploration, resume writing, and the job market.

Gail Tomei, one of the organizers of Career Week, is hoping for a successful turnout.

"This is our second year," said Tomei. "Last year was very successful and we're hoping for another good year."

Although last year Career Week was focused mainly on the field of business, Tomei said that this year's change will hopefully help those going into the various fields of social science.

On Monday, Nov. 17 at 1 to 4 p.m., "Career Exploration" will be discussed in the Student Activities Center, Rm. 109. This course will cover self assessment of interests, values, and personality. Registration for this course is necessary prior to the workshop. "What do I Do With a Major in Social Science?" will be offered on Nov. 18 at 9:10 to

10:40 a.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall.

For those students who wish to brush up on their job interviewing and resume writing skills, a course will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Rm. 109. On Thursday, Nov. 20, from 9:10 to 10:40 a.m., in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall, "The Changing Job Market in Palm Beach County" is accessible to all those interested.

A "Career Exploration Fair" will be held on Friday, Nov. 20 at 9 to 12 a.m. in the Student Activities Center. This program will allow participants to talk to a panel of employers and learn about career opportunities related to various majors.

The Student Activities Center, Rm. 109, will be the site of "First Step — A College and Career Workshop" on Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. This workshop is geared toward new or potential adult students considering returning to school.

All interested students should contact or visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Student Activities Building.

Property deals completed with FAU

By Paul Dagostino

South Campus' first permanent building came a step closer to reality last week when Palm Beach Junior College officials completed a property deal with Florida Atlantic University. The South Campus Education Specifications Committee also completed its study of the new \$3.4 million general classroom building which will be built on the property.

According to South Campus provost, Dr. Margaret Maney, the completed deal gives South the right to build a permanent campus on 25 acres of property now owned by FAU. South Campus is currently located on 12 acres in the northeast corner of FAU campus.

This past legislative session, the Florida State Legislature allocated \$3.4 million to PBJC, which will pay for the new building. Recently, an Education Specifications Committee, made up of six administrators and three teachers, completed its study, which stated what the South Campus needed in the new structure.

Maney said the specifications for the building are governed by the State of Florida Education Facilities Planning Department.

"What goes into the building is strictly specified by state survey," Maney said. "We might have wanted to put 22 classrooms in the

building, but we couldn't."

Maney said the building will contain 17 classrooms, 10 faculty offices, student services, the computer science program, and a room with retractable walls that can be converted into an auditorium. Total square footage will be 24,261 square feet.

"What we will be able to do with the building and the mods will make us totally self-contained," she said.

"We had to put down everything that's going in there," said Clifford Mooney, Division I Chair of communications and Social Science. "God knows how many hours we spent in meetings writing and re-writing."



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News



Steve Pajcic gives the PBJC crowd the thumbs-up signal at his last political rally before the general election.

Photo by Lorie Nichols



Photo by Lorie Nichols

Student Government Association member Mark Williams marched angrily outside the Democratic Rally held at PBJC. Williams was involved in a small disturbance when a woman ripped the Bob Martinez sign he was carrying. The police quieted the situation.

Rally

made a commitment to this." Pajcic made similar remarks about his opponent.

"He (Martinez) wants to cut money from the budget that will go to education," Pajcic said.

Although security was tight, with numerous police officers both in and outside the building, the rally was not completely peaceful.

Mark Williams, a member of the college's Student Government Association,

Continued From Front Page

started a small disturbance when a woman ripped the Bob Martinez sign he was carrying.

"She ripped my sign so I popped her balloon," he said after shouting and screaming toward various television cameras that were filming the disturbance.

SGA president Tom Krumenacker, who was also marching outside the gymnasium with Martinez signs, blamed the disturbance on the

Democrats.

"They've got to realize that this is a free world," he said. "This is just a way to express our rights."

Graham decisively defeated senator Paula Hawkins Tuesday to win a seat in the U.S. Senate along with fellow Democrat Lawton Chiles.

Pajcic, a Jacksonville legislator, lost in his bid to replace Graham as Florida's next governor.

WINTER TERM 1986 - 1987 EARLY REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS (CURRENTLY ENROLLED DAY STUDENTS) 9:00 A. M. - 3:00 P. M.

REGISTRATION DATES	ACCUMULATED SEMESTER HOURS
NOV. 10 - [MON] 9-12 NOON	WINTER TERM GRADUATES
12-3:00 P.M.	50 SEMESTER HOURS AND UP
NOV. 11 - TUESDAY	40 SEMESTER HOURS AND UP
NOV. 12 - WEDNESDAY	30 SEMESTER HOURS AND UP
NOV. 13 - THURSDAY	20 SEMESTER HOURS AND UP
NOV. 14 - FRIDAY	10 SEMESTER HOURS AND UP
NOV. 17 - MONDAY	ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT
NOV. 18 - TUESDAY	ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT
NOV. 19 - WEDNESDAY	ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT
NOV. 20 - THURSDAY	ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT
NOV. 21 - FRIDAY	ANY CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENT

FEES MUST BE PAID BY DECEMBER 12, 1986

* NOTE *

YOU MAY REGISTER AFTER BUT NOT BEFORE YOUR REGISTRATION DATE

REGISTRATION - CURRENTLY ENROLLED EVENING STUDENTS	
9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	FRIDAY

EVENING STUDENTS REGISTERING 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
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Feature

Hard work, effort - only requirement for Slimnastics class

By Michelle Roth
Duffel bags, sweat-soaked towels, and cushioned floor mats cluttered the floor in Criminal Justice room 109. The heat and perspiration emanating from the room suggests the presence of an Olympic size heated whirlpool. But this isn't artificial heat.

It's the heated efforts of the Palm Beach Junior College Central Campus Slimnastics class that warm and electrify the otherwise drab room.

For two hours each week, this room is used to tone muscles, firm bodies, and suppress appetites for the 26 women enrolled in the exercise class.

Randi Frielick, a certified aerobics instructor, is the adjunct slimnastics teacher for the fall semester. With a B.A. in Kinesiology (body movement) and a Minors degree in Dance, she keeps her fitness-minded class jumping to tunes by Whitney Houston, Bonnie Tyler, and other popular music artists.

Most of the routines are choreographed by Frielick, who is also an aerobic instructor at "Stayin' Alive," a local fitness center.

Frielick has demonstrated aerobics with groups from "Stayin' Alive" to Burdines, the Sunfest, and various other places. She admits humbly to winning first place awards in two aerobic competitions: the American Lung Association

and Coppertone aerobic contests.

"She's very energetic and enthusiastic. She gives a hard workout. She puts together a good routine," said Bonnie Hubscher, the aerobics director and owner of "Stayin' Alive" fitness center. "I wish all my instructors here could be as enthusiastic."

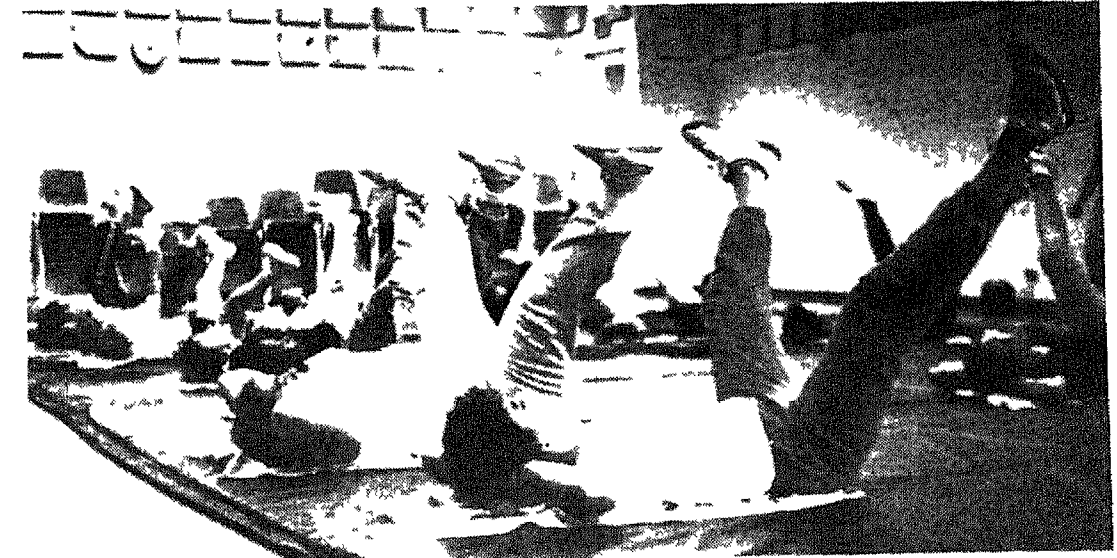
The slimnastics students appear very fond of their instructor and her method of teaching. One student, Judith Palmiera, said, "She constantly does the same thing and strives for safety. It's a combination of hard and soft aerobics."

Although slimnastics is basically stretch-oriented, Frielick believes that her students "need something more." She uses toned-down aerobics for a more effective workout but claims that it isn't a true aerobic workout.

In order for a workout to be labeled an "aerobic" workout, it must sustain the training heart rate for at least 20 minutes. Because the slimnastics class is limited by the allotted time, Frielick claims that she is unable to fulfill the criteria for an "aerobic" workout.

Michelle Miele, another slimnastics student, wiped the sweat off her brow and said, "It's helped me lose weight. I just feel better. It's a break from English class."

"This is the only time I get



Students practice in the Slimnastics Class.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

to exercise," said Susanna Mitchell after she waited for her turn to compliment the course. "This class is perfect for me."

Frielick's voice can be heard above the pounding music as she shouts directions to her class such as, "Don't fight with the music, work with it," "Jog it out," and "Jumping Jacks - here we go." Most of the directions and repetition numbers are rhythmically timed with the beat of the music.

This class has been unfortunate in that they never had a classroom to hold their meetings. They have been moved around so often, in fact, that Palmiera calls the

group the "floating gymnastics class."

The slimnastics class has been shuffled from the Formal Dining Room, where they strategically performed jumping jacks and sit-ups around tables and chairs, to the gym, where athletes watched with great interest, and finally to the Criminal Justice room, which doubles as a Marine Corps classroom.

Frielick commented that the reason she doesn't teach her class in the gym is because, "A lot of the girls don't want to be seen by the basketball players. They are embarrassed."

Although qualified to teach aerobics at a fitness center,

Frielick questions her credibility of being a college instructor.

"I don't know if I'm qualified to teach aerobics on a college level," she said. "What are the legal implications of my putting a grade on a paper?"

She grades her students on class participation and attendance, not skill.

"I don't care if you keep up with me," Frielick said, "but do it correctly. Show me an effort."

Palmiera, a large supporter of her aerobic teacher, said with confidence, "I feel very healthy. I'm the oldest member here. 'I'm 55-years-old. If I can do it, anyone can.'"

Driving School is not what it is expected to be

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



As if the humiliation of the flashing lights, screaming sirens, and sobriety test weren't enough, then came the final insult — driving school.

The National Safety Council has determined that citizens considered hazardous to the road can go to driving school (better known as the Defensive Driving Course - 4) to erase points that would have otherwise blemished a perfect driving record.

T.C. Gilchrist, the President of the National Safety Council, writes in the "Driver Improvement Program," also known as the "Workbook For Imbecilic Drivers," that this course will help you "see the traffic scene from a new

vantage point and the skills you learn here will make you a safer driver."

I'll bet that Gilchrist never took this four-hour course.

I had expected to see many teenagers and young adults who were considered the high risk drivers on the road. My expectations, however, were proven wrong.

Out of the thirty people attending the one night class, approximately three were high school age. Seven of my classmates were college age while five were senior citizens. The largest part of the class, at least fifteen, were middle aged, the supposedly safest drivers on the road.

The one thing that we all

had in common, though, was that we were traffic violators who didn't want our insurance policies to go up. We deserved to be here. We broke the laws of the road.

Like many of the rest of the class, I was there to avoid any points on my license. I was a typical speeder. I found out, however, that there were people in this class who had done far worse than speed.

One young man told me that he got a ticket because of his reckless driving. His Mack truck rolled over on the hood of the car behind him when he backed the truck up on the off ramp of I-95.

There were two girls in the class who shared with me later how they got their ticket. The driver, a short blonde girl, did a 360-degree turn on Military Trail. The passenger in the car then tried to bribe the officer.

For some reason, I prided myself because mine was just a speeding ticket.

Our teacher wasn't anything like I expected him to be. My idea of a driving school teacher was that of a raving maniac.

I pictured him to have lines across his forehead with a tense expression permanently engraved on his haggard face. I could almost hear him saying, "It's because of people like you that there are so many accidents on the road today. Now you are going to pay for your bad driving habits."

Then he would say while he pointed a shaky finger at us,

"You are mine for four hours."

Actually, the teacher was quite ordinary. The only time he pointed was when he referred to the ridiculous pictures displayed on a huge stand.

The most enjoyable part of the class was the test. My fears of failing the course were diminished when I saw the test. It was a "fill in the blank" type test with the first letter of the answer printed before each blank.

No sweat.

When I walked out of the room, holding the certificate of completion on which I was required to fill out, I smiled to myself. I had done it. I had sat through four of the most humorous yet boring hours of my life and I was free.

What did I learn from the course? Don't speed near Palm Springs. Don't do a 360-degree turn on Military Trail. Don't drive a Mack truck.

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Entertainment

Movie Review: "Chopping Mall" - A revolting disappointment

By Dar-Ji Deena

Just when you thought it was safe to go shopping, Concorde pictures presents, "Chopping Mall," where shopping really costs you an arm and a leg.

The Park Plaza is the safest mall in the country because they now have the Protectors — three state-of-the-art security robots with the nearest junk ever.

What do they have? They've got lasers, tranquilizers, x-ray detectors, and they can cut through chrome and steel. Plus they travel at speeds over thirty miles an hour. These robots are perfect, nothing can go wrong. The Terminator doesn't even come close to these things.

Too bad there just happens to be an electrical storm one night. It short-circuits the main computer system and sends these "kilbots" on a rampage.

Unfortunately there just happened to be an "after hours" party at the "Furniture King" department store on the lower level of the mall. While the boys and girls play, the robots have gone astray.

The "kilbots" lock up the mall, cut off the phone lines, shut down the elevators, and the party begins.

Meanwhile back at the "King," four unsuspecting couples are enjoying themselves in the several bedroom displays. The robots have

already started their party, killing a couple of technicians and an obnoxious janitor.

The gang downstairs discover these metal monsters after they witness one of their friends getting brutally mutilated by one of the robots.

The kids soon realize their predicament and of course, the logical resolution, destroy those #@&# buggers.

This movie was so utterly revolting that it doesn't even deserve the honor of being placed on the Top Ten Turkeys of the 1986 list. Instead of trying to be original, this movie went off into another dimension.

First of all, the title was extremely misleading. "Chopping Mall," from first

glance, implies a plot of some psychopath running around killing people during the mall's busiest hours. Or perhaps it could be a very good spoof of horror movies.

Neither of my assumptions were correct and I was thoroughly disgusted and disappointed. The firm company should be sued for false advertising.

One of the weakest points in the film was the plot. The producers and writers could have gone ahead and had the robots attack people during mall hours creating the ultimate "Towering Inferno-type's havoc, instead of the typical 'trapped-group-of-teenagers - being- attacked-by- some-killer-thing.'"

Director Jim Wynorski's direction, to put it mildly, was lost. This guy couldn't direct a traffic light.

The actors in this film are all unknown and they're going to remain that way for awhile — especially since they weren't the stars of the movie and certainly not the heroes.

The robots took control of the mall and the movie. They missed the human aspect though. I think I would have preferred a psychopath this time around.

Don't let me prevent you from going to see this eye-dazzling spectacular. If you want a good laugh, "Chopping Mall" is the one for you. Have a nice day.

Book Review: "Wobegon" - a questionable best seller

By Galla Swindell

Thank God that's over with! I had heard from an acquaintance that Garrison Keillor's public radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion," was very good and worth listening to. So I picked up a copy of his book, "Lake Wobegon Days."

From what I had heard about Keillor and from what the book jacket reported, I expected the book to be full of lighthearted humor. Well to a small extent, it was light-hearted satire. Other people seemed to like the book. After all, it was a number one bestseller.

The book is a series of vignettes with a theme of small town life and no plot. I've always found small town life to be boring, and that's exactly what I think about this book.

The plot starts out in a small town in Minnesota, and by the end of the book we know everyone who has ever lived there, and every foolish custom and tradition ever practiced there.

There are some very amusing anecdotes on childhood. Keillor obviously has a lot of the young boy left in him to be able to remember these childish antics so vividly. They

are the best part of the book, taking you back to your own childhood.

If you are looking for adventure, intellectual stimulation, excitement, or romance, don't read this book.

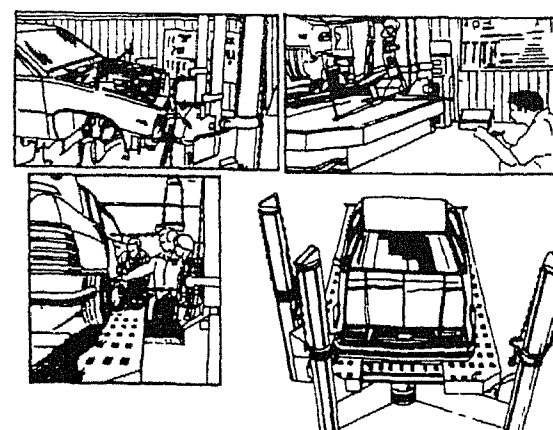
Keillor goes from one story to another, and one character to another without a pause. One minute you're reading about Mr. Dahl, and the next about Keillor's telephone and grandfather.

Sound confusing? Well it was. I can't imagine how this book became a number-one bestseller.

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Sports

New scholarship rule creates controversy

By Paul Shirer

Two years ago, Palm Beach Junior College, Brevard Community College, and Florida Junior College dominated junior college tennis in Florida. At least one of these three schools has won the state championship each of the last 10 years. Other schools felt it was no use trying to compete. Without the scholarship money the winning schools had, it was impossible to win, they said.

Florida's junior college coaches agreed there was a problem and measures were taken to change things.

Instead of controlling the money, a residency rule was adopted by the NCAA. The rule states that school's are permitted to grant only two scholarships to out-of-state students. Before, there was no limit to scholarship granting. And this was especially important to PBJC, whose team consisted mainly of foreign players.

But much to PBJC's dismay, the majority of Florida coaches agreed to restrict

scholarships based on rules adopted by the NCAA. Generally, the FCCAA (Florida Community College Athletic Association) uses the NCAA's standards. An 18-month notice was given.

"The sole purpose of the rule was to cut costs," FJC athletic director Ernie Romine said. "This way schools could create new programs, and more of the immediate community players could have a chance."

Since the rule went into effect in August, however, no new programs have been started. In fact, one school has dropped a program.

"It didn't work," Romine said. "They forgot to consider what would happen if it didn't work."

"I think the rule stinks," PBJC tennis coach Jonathon Klorfein said. "It certainly hurt us. Naturally, the guys who are affected the most are going to think it's bad, though."

The Pacers lost four women's players to the rule. Julie Went of England, Lena Nurmi of Finland, Petra

Ohlsson of Sweden, and Yael Milin of Israel could not return this year.

"Quite frankly, it hurt a lot," Klorfein said. "We're in a situation right now where we are respectable. But there's a big difference between respectable and national championship aspirations."

"The men's team wasn't affected. All of our scholarship players were second-year players anyway."

Although the Pacers were greatly affected, Klorfein said he can see the other side of the coin.

"I can see their point," he said. "When I was playing, I saw them (out-of-state players or foreigners) and I hated it. But, now that I'm on the coaching end, I'm for it."

"One thing I was kind of upset with was how the rule was voted on," Klorfein said. "The majority of the people who voted on the rule were not coaches from the schools. They were involved with the business aspect of the schools. This rule was good for the budget and the majority rules when it comes to a vote."

PBJC Athletic Director Hamid Faquire said the rule is discriminatory.

"If a student is accepted as a student and then we tell him or her that they cannot play tennis, I cannot deal with that," Faquire said.

Rules for sports budgeting have been adopted. Each school must contribute 25 percent of the school's tuition fees taken in or \$50,000 to sporting activities. The problem is, small schools can't come up with the money and the sum is not enough for bigger schools.

"Small schools complain about not having enough money, but the big schools have just as much of a problem," Faquire said.

In an Oct. 15 article published by the *Florida Times-Union*, it stated that Florida Junior College attempted to dodge the rule, issuing track scholarships along with the two permitted scholarships to tennis players.

"It's not a law," Romine said. "The NCAA does not have a law, it's a policy. We have athletes that participate

in more than one sport and there is not any way we violated the rule. Therefore we are not able to be penalized."

However, the *Florida Times-Union* quoted the FJC track coach Larry Monts as saying, "They're not on the track team. I don't even know what this is about. But I can't wait to get off the phone and find out what's going on."

Romine said that despite the "unfactual stuff" in the story, everything that he is doing is legitimate.

An investigation was done by FJC president Charles Spence and Romine was cleared of the accusations. A further investigation by FCCAA president Roger Raepelle is planned.

The rule has created a lot of controversy, but Klorfein is willing to accept it.

"The way I feel about the situation, like I said, the rule stinks," he said. "But I think we have to abide by it. If I have to follow the rule, I want other schools to. And other schools better."

Dip, chew and snuff: Are they safe?

By Lenny Fox

Dip, chewing tobacco, snuff — they cause numerous mouth disorders and are suspected of causing cancer.

But Browne Hatcher doesn't want to know the facts, because he's scared. No matter what, he will continue to chew tobacco.

"I chew heavily because it's something to do," said Hatcher, a returning pitcher for Palm Beach Junior College. "I chew instead of dip because I don't want my lip to get screwed up."

Dip, which is finely-ground tobacco, is pinched between two fingers and placed between the lower lip and gum. Chew, which is leaves of tobacco contained in a pouch, is placed on either side of the mouth and chewed until the flavor is gone.

Unlike cigarettes, smokeless tobacco doesn't carry the health hazard warning by the Surgeon General.

Rod Harris, an infielder from Irving, Texas, has been dipping regularly for six years. "The first time I tried dipping was when I was eight-years-old," said Harris. "Some big guys gave it to me at a baseball camp in Oklahoma and I thought it was cool."

This past summer, "60 Minutes" had a segment about snuff and chewing tobacco and Gar Finnvoild and Harris were part of it. They were told of Sean Marsee, who began using smokeless tobacco when he was 12. Six years later, Marsee got oral cancer and died.

"I knew of him," said Finnvoild, a pitcher who has been dipping for two years. "That scares me...I could quit, but it's always around. You go on the field and everyone's got a dip."

"It hasn't been proven that dip causes oral cancer," said

Gouldthead, who dips and chews. "But they've probably proven that it causes receding gums."

Yes, they have proven that it causes receding gums. According to a brochure from the American Cancer Society (ACS) from Palm Beach County, chewers will develop leukoplakia, which are leathery white patches inside the mouth, that are the result of direct contact with tobacco juice. Approximately five percent of diagnosed cases develop into oral cancer.

Based on a 1986 projection by "Cancer Facts and Figures" from the ACS, Florida (2,000) ranks third in the United States for oral cancer cases behind California (3,000) and New York (2,700). Of the 29,500 new cases projected for 1986, 9,400 of them will die.

Some cancer warning signs are: A sore that bleeds easily and doesn't heal, a reddish or whitish patch that persists, difficulty in chewing, swallowing, or moving the tongue or jaws.

"There's no doubt it affects your gums," Harris said. "It affects everyone differently."

Larry Sullivan, a pitcher from Lakeland, Florida, has been dipping for eight years and admits that his gums do hurt. Harris said that his gums are tender and Finnvoild said his gums have deteriorated.

Snuff contains several potent carcinogens. According to a May 1986 article published in "Consumer Research", the level of the carcinogens in snuff are 100 times greater than what is permitted in foods produced in the United States. Dr. C. Everett Koop, the Surgeon General, said that long term snuff users may be 50 times more likely to get oral cancer.

People who chew tobacco are



Baseball players Gary Gouldthead [left] and Mike Boswell [right] take a dip after class.

Photo by Lorie Nich

At PBJC, the only athletes to dip or chew are baseball players.

"You know where they get it from," said Jan Smith, the Administrative Assistant at the American Cancer Society of Palm Beach County. "They get it from the ball players on television."

"I don't think it should be seen on TV by the pros," said Gina Ghiglietti, a fan of the team. "It causes minors to follow their heroes and start chewing."

"I don't believe that at all," Finnvoild said. "I do it because it gives me something to do. It's like driving a car."

In the "Consumer Research" article, Dr. Koop said about 12 million people used smokeless tobacco in 1985 and half were regular users. From 1970-1985 among young males engaged in sports, snuff production rose 56% and chew increased 36%.

That means that it is also

supposed to be 18 to get it. But anyone can walk in a store and get it."

And more than 25 of the 30 players do it. One person, Terry Marrs, doesn't.

"I tried it back when I was a freshman in high school," said Marrs, an outfielder. "I don't like the smell or taste of it. It makes me sick."

"Personally, I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole," said assistant coach Larry Christensen, who has seen players using it for more than 15 years. "You're talking major health problems, like cancer of the mouth. What convinced me was the segment I saw on 60 Minutes."

Even though the players have been told of the dangers, they still continue to dip and chew.

"We face danger every day, so why worry about one thing?" Gouldthead said. "Some people chew and

"At first it gave me buzz," said Harvey when first tried dipping. "I got kind of dizzy. But after a while, you get used to it."

Many non-athletic people have said that the bad part of dipping or chewing is the spitting. With the exception of one person, the athletes who have a dip or wad of tobacco carry around a cup of some sort to discharge their saliva.

"It's disgusting," said PBJC Athletic Director Hamid Faquire. "Cigarettes are not as disgusting (as tobacco) because you're not spitting."

The exception is Harris, who has a dip in his mouth practically 24 hours a day. He even admitted that he has gone to sleep with a dip in his mouth.

"I can spit whenever I want to," he said. "I haven't had a class yet where I didn't have a dip."

Harris added "Dipping is one of these deals where you don't think it's bad, but you

Sports

Bad Bucs win 20 - 13 in intramural football finale

By Dale Ransom

From worst to first, the Bad Bucs completed their mid-season turn around with a 20-13 victory over the defending champion L.A. Chargers in the Palm Beach Junior College intramural football Super Bowl last Tuesday.

After losing the first three games of the season and finding themselves at the bottom of the league standings, the Bucs came back with six consecutive wins. They completed the regular season with a 2-3 record and went 4-0 in the playoffs.

"In the beginning a lot of



L.A. Chargers' Gordon Anthony tries to slip by the Bad Bucs' Raul Toledo in the intramural football Super Bowl Tuesday.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

at to James Anstend, but the Bucs held on for the win. "One thing that hurt us was at I couldn't play, the

touchdown pass was the only time I played," Kelso said. "I knew we could beat the Chargers even though they

beat us during the regular season (14-13)," Dellinger said.

The Bucs advanced to the Super Bowl with a 41-26 win over the Gummy Bears, and a 20-19 victory over the Palm Beach Jazz.

The Chargers won on a tie-breaker 33-33 over the

B.T.Rams, and defeated The Northerners 25-14.

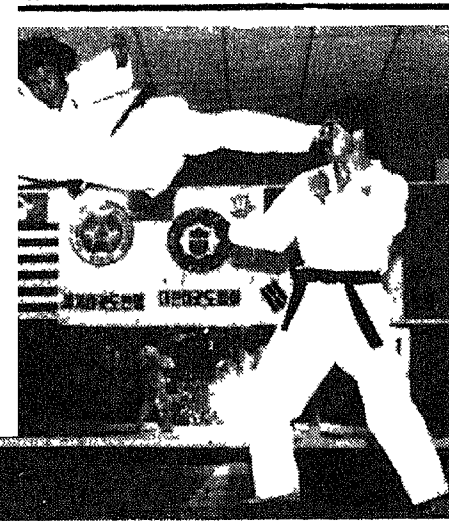
With the win, The Bucs won the right to play the All-Star team at Florida Atlantic University. The game will be held at PBJC Thursday at 4 p.m.

A group of all-stars from PBJC will be picked and will play at FAU Nov. 18.

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Sport Shorts

Basketball Team Home-Opener Tuesday

The Pacer basketball team opened its regular season Saturday at Brevard Community College and will have its home-opener Tuesday against Palm Beach Atlantic at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm pretty pleased," Pacer head coach Howard "Doc" Reynolds said of his team. "They're a nice bunch of kids and they want to win. We've got good balance this year. Usually there's a guy who scores 30 or 40 points a game, but we've got about seven guys who could score in double figures. And that's what you need to win."

PBJC has never lost to PBA, but Reynolds feels they have a challenge this year.

"Palm Beach Atlantic has a good team this year," Reynolds said. "They got a couple of our kids from last year and they did some good recruiting."

Reynolds feels he has a better team than last year. "At this point I feel very good about this team, Reynolds said. "Usually you have one or two guys you can't put on the floor to play, but I feel I can put any player out there and he'll get the job done. Of 10 or 11 guys, anyone of them could start."

Intramural Volleyball Begins

Intramural volleyball has started at PBJC and anyone who wishes may join. Matches are being played every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Roy Bell or Kelso Brat in room 102 in the gym.

Golf Team Fairs Well at St. Augustine

The Pacer golf team had a strong showing in a recent tournament at St. Augustine, placing all four doubles teams in the top 11 of a 36-team tournament. Brad Dan and Chris Brooks placed fourth, Henrik Hagberg and Jerry Springer sixth, John Nagle and R.J. McCashen ninth, and Eerik Kaupinen and Antti Vaalas 11th. Florida Junior College's Fred Lindberg and Jim Gillian won the tournament.

"We're progressing slowly but surely," PBJC head coach Jim Simon said. "In the spring there may be a couple of guys that can come in and help us. Jim Jensen is inelligible right now, but he can come in and really help us."

The Pacers will play next in Jacksonville Dec. 6-8.

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 8

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

November 17, 1986

PBJC's Graham wins School Board seat

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Newly-elected District 4 School Board member Bill Graham is not a man who shows how excited or nervous he is.

In fact, when Graham's supporters literally bit their nails last Tuesday night while watching the voting tallies in the close race between Graham and his opponent, Lou Martinez, Graham simply smiled and walked across the street from the County Complex and had a drink.

But when the final vote was tallied, Graham pulled ahead of the favored Martinez by about 800 votes (111,728 to 110,899 votes) to take the seat now occupied by Board Chairman Lou Eassa. Graham will be sworn in this Tuesday night.

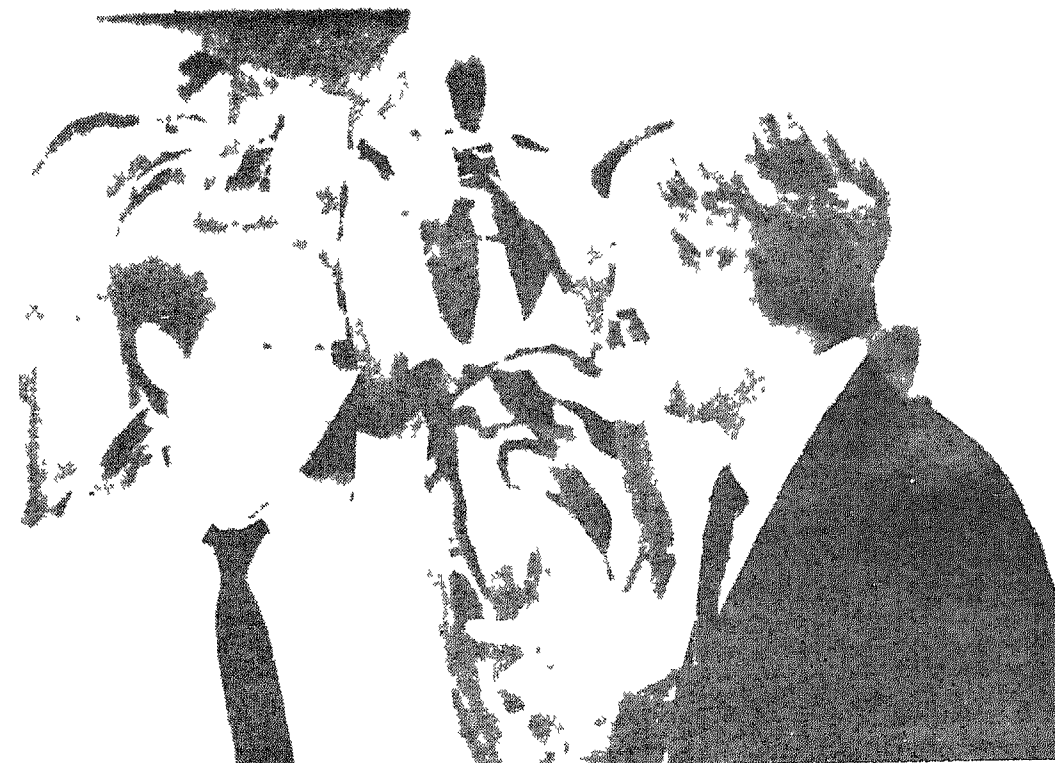
Now he can be excited, Graham said.

The 36-year-old Palm Springs realtor, who now heads the Institute of Government at Palm Beach Junior College, said his first task on the School Board will be to become familiar with the position and what it entails.

Graham said that once he is past this initial stage, his number one priority is to become involved in the construction and renovating that will soon take place because of the recent public approval of the school bond issue.

His next priority will be to have more emphasis placed on vocational education, he said.

The rapid growth of the county's school system will be



Beachcomber editor Ronald Dupont interviews PBJC's Bill Graham on Election Night at the County Complex in downtown West Palm Beach. Graham beat his opponent by a slim margin to win the District 4 School Board seat.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

an issue that he will also closely watch, Graham said. Out of the approximately 3,000 school systems in the U.S., Palm Beach County's ranks 28th in size, with about 5,000 new students enrolling yearly.

"The (county) school system went through a bad period in the early seventies," Graham said, referring to the rapid desegregation that occurred then. "We ended up with severe desegregation problems. In the last ten years, they (the school board) have turned that around. But there's a long way to go in those areas."

Graham's political platform throughout the race was based on his experience in teaching and administering. But when the school bond issue was approved, Graham focused the attention on his experience with real estate.

"I don't ever want a massive unit of people telling the school board that they wasted their money," Graham said on election night. "The board needs to stretch every buck to the ultimate mile."

"Let's not get strayed by some wheeler-dealer guy," Graham added.

Graham, who is known by his close friends as one not to show nervousness or excitement, said he has always been able to remain calm, even when the vote count Tuesday night kept switching back and forth between him and his opponent.

"Do you want to know what gets me excited?" Graham joked on election night. "When Florida pulled off that miraculous play, and I do mean miraculous with a capital 'M', against Auburn, I jumped up and down until my wife came in and yelled at me."

Campus-wide barbecue set for Friday

By Robert Wigen

Channel 5's Food for Families, a community food drive, is making an effort to collect 10,000 pounds of food for thousands of families where hunger is a reality.

In a letter printed in the Student Government Association's sports page, a campus barbecue on Friday, Nov. 21 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the picnic area between the gym and the tennis courts.

"We want the students to give us something (canned goods), so in return we'll offer them something (campus barbecue)," committee chairperson Betsy Garland said.

If students bring canned fruits or vegetables, dried pasta, rice, corn or dried cereals, they not only help needy families but they'll also be able to partake of the barbecue.

Chicken, hamburgers, beans and cole slaw are just a few of the items that students will be able to choose from at the picnic. Beverages will also be offered.

To keep students entertained while they are eating, Gary Delmore and the Sea Shores, a popular local band, will be playing reggae songs like "Red, Red Wine" and other hits.

"We're really lucky to have a band as talented as Gary Delmore and the Sea Shores. It should make the event complete," SGA president Thomas Krumenacher said.

As another attraction at the picnic, clubs will be setting up booths, where interested students can get information.

"Hopefully we can increase the awareness of students to the excellent opportunities in clubs on campus," said Ron Dupont, Jr., Phi Theta Kappa president.

Last year's drive netted approximately 5,000 lbs. of goods. Boxes for this year's drive are currently set up in the cafeteria and in the Student Activities Center.

"I also wanted to point out that if students don't have or forget their cans, they are still welcome to participate," Garland said. "We would be pleased though if they made a monetary donation so that we could buy the cans for them when we go to purchase our donation."

SGA vice president, Carlton Newton, said the event will be enjoyable for all students.

"We want this to be the event of the semester, so I suggest students come out or they may miss out," Newton said.

Phi Theta Kappa wins position, helps needy mother

Central takes award

The Central Campus Phi Theta Kappa chapter was chosen as the fraternity's State Communications Chapter last week at the Phi Theta Kappa State Convention held in Cocoa Beach.

As the State Communications Chapter, the Central Campus Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter, called Delta Omicron, will be producing the fraternity's Florida regional newsletter, which is sent to all 48 Florida PTK chapters as well as to other locations throughout the United States.

"Many people have asked me why our chapter would want to work on producing the state newsletter," said Ronald Dupont, Jr., president of the honor and service organization. "They think it's an all-work, no-fun job. But it's not. You not only have fun working with other PTK chapters throughout Florida but you can be very creative in producing the state newsletter."

Dupont also said the newsletter would contain art, photographs, letters to the editor.

See PTK, page 3

South sponsors mother

By Jennifer Myers

Tragedy is now befalling a mother of four children as she slowly dies of a malignant tumor. Twenty-seven-year-old Noreen Wiker, a former PBJC nursing student, has not been granted the opportunity to see her children grow up, but instead must die at an early age.

This is not a fairy tale. It's real. And the South Campus Phi Theta Kappa chapter knows it. The honor and service fraternity is now working to ensure a financial future for Wiker's children by holding fundraising events and making a trust fund for their mother's death.

A personal acquaintance of Wiker's sister, Sharon Portor, treasurer of the South Campus PTK, brought Wiker's situation to the club's attention and then planned a way to aid Wiker's children.

Two weeks ago, Phi Theta Kappa held a car wash and raised approximately \$500,

which will go toward the children's trust fund in Boca Raton.

Two clubs from Spanish River High School in Boca Raton have also become interested in aiding Wiker's children and will join Phi Theta Kappa for another car wash.

Phi Theta Kappa also retains unsold newspapers from the Sun Sentinel every Friday and sells them to a recycler to earn more money for the trust fund. Faculty members from PBJC are also joining in on the collection of unsold papers, which amounts to about \$20 a week.

The ages of Wiker's children range from seven months to seven-years-old. After their mother's death, the children will be cared for by their grandmother while Wiker's sister supports them.

Phi Theta Kappa is now accepting donations from the public for the fund. Contributions may be sent to Noreen Wiker Trust, Caribank, 7400 N. Federal, Boca Raton, FL 33431.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Column sparks debate

Editor's Note: Feature Editor Michelle Roth's humorous column on working in a daycare center elicited much reader response — the most this paper has ever received. The following is a sampling of those and other letters.

Dear Editor:

Michelle Roth's article (Nov. 3) makes children out to be monsters. They're not! They have reasons for their behavior and the child care worker needs to understand them. I'm glad, however, she pointed out the brighter side of working with children.

I resent, as a parent, her statement that "children can't be trusted." You and I as parents need to train our children in a way that they can be trusted. (And we can do it.) They will test our trust, but then we as parents aren't perfect either.

Pam Conley

Dear Editor:

I had the privilege of reading the article you wrote on day care centers.

I do agree with so many things you said, especially the part about being mentally ill to work at one. You see, at one point, I was a normal woman, applying for an office job at The Little Place in Wellington. I met a strange woman with a funny voice that "sang as she spoke." I should have seen then I was in serious trouble. She told me there was no office, but there was a 2-year-old room. Nine years later, I'm still in that room.

You also left out the part where at 40 you can get chicken pox and diaper rash. You failed to mention "poop on your slacks" and under your nails.

I have learned to cope with this "well paying" job by going home, abusing my own children and sitting in a closet trying to get anorexia, but realized I didn't regurgitate on weekends...only at work when I was in the potty.

I'll never forget the day that woman passed through my room as I had 17 diapers lying in a row. She asked me where I got the lovely shade of green makeup. I told her I was a natural beauty and didn't wear makeup. The shade of green my face had become was from the aroma the "little cherubs" were passing my way.

They made a movie many

Student makes public apology

Dear Editor:

There have recently been articles published concerning the conduct and attitude of the SGA members (one in particular) who attended the Nov. 3rd Democratic Rally here at PBJC. In one article, a letter to the editor, it was stated as such, "If the SGA members find the job of Young Republicans more important than their jobs with SGA, it is time to resign."

I am not addressing the issue of whether or not the members of SGA should resign, but I am concerned about the name mentioned in the article. Now that the name "Young Republicans" (right-

years ago called "The Snake Pit" with Olivia DeHaviland... (You are too young to know this) and I get de ja vu when we have Halloween and Christmas parties. I feel I'm Olivia DeHaviland and I am in the snake pit. Why do people want to have children? No less work with them!

Your article never mentioned "the green noses" and the vomit. Is this what you mean by ennobling?

Ask me, I'll tell you what the "Real Thing" is.

Miss Elaine Giannuzzi
Day Care Worker

Dear Editor:

Before starting to work with children Michelle Roth should be aware and prepared for the various behaviors in children. If children understand what they are permitted to do and what is expected of them, you won't have them all crying and screaming.

I believe children behave and act the way they are permitted and/or shown to behave. They are more knowledgeable than some people think. You have to love children and enjoy teaching them or you will not only be unfair to yourself, but to the child as well.

Michell Rick

Dear Editor:

My first question to Michelle Roth is: Just how long have you been in the childcare business? To me, you sound very inexperienced. To have children pull out your hair, stamp your foot or hit you in the head with a block shows that there is no control in the classroom. If there are activities going on that enhance the children's curiosity, build character, and encourage the children to explore, then you would not have crying children to hold. Children as adults know who they can and cannot manipulate. Simply because they are small doesn't mean they are small minded. Children must be allowed to express themselves in order to gain self-confidence.

As a teacher, I would like to say that out of the eight years of being in the business I had some of the most enjoyable times of my life. The good times, just as in any circumstance, always stand out from the bad. Working with children is an enjoyment.

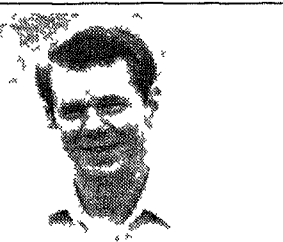
Jeannie Valsaint
Sylvia Longinos



Slow week produces little news for columnist

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief



Here in newspaperland, we're in what we call a very slow week. This is the time when reporters and photographers can take a deep breath and begin to focus our attention on the lighter aspects of school.

One such light aspect of school will be the campus-wide, free (as in no money) barbecue set for this Friday at the Central Campus. (See the story on the front page.) There should be a big turnout at this event, seeing how most student organizations have said they will be there.

Something else interesting to know about is the amount of "Letters to the Editor" that are in this issue. My feature editor, Michelle Roth, who has worked in a child day-care center for several years, wrote a humorous column last week about the "joys" of working in a day-care center.

Apparently, most people didn't think it was funny. But what is interesting is the fact that this is the highest amount of letters that we have ever received. It seems that most people think that we won't print letters that they submit. But as long as the letters are in good taste and are signed, we'll publish them.

And, now with nothing else to write about, I have several questions to ask. I really don't expect answers to these questions. They are simply little things that I have thought about on a whim here and there.

Here they are:

Why are the soft drinks in the cafeteria always flat?

Whose bright idea was it to put teacher's schedules in military time?

Why is there only one person who makes the food in the cafeteria?

Does the administration actually think that students read the photocopied, blurry fire escape routes posted in the classrooms?

Can a student journalist make fun of the entire school in a column and not get expelled?

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

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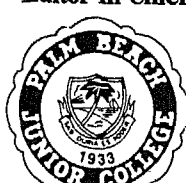
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Florida's First Public Community College

News

Student Government 'Kicks off' Smoke Out week

By Robert Wigen

A seemingly mournful procession will be seen winding its way through the crowded corridors of Palm Beach Junior College on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10:40 a.m.

The difference between regular funerals and this mock funeral will be the casket. The casket itself is real but the contents will be a bit different. This burial casket will hold the cigarettes that smokers have promised not to smoke on The National Smoke-Out Day.

This is just one of the events that will be used to encourage smokers not to puff on Nov. 20. The event is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and Mary Cannon, PBJC's nurse.

"This is for their self awareness, to encourage them to take responsibility for their own health," Cannon said.

Today, Tuesday, and Wednesday, a booth will be set up in the Business Administration patio and by the cafeteria.

Information on the effects of smoking, tips on how to quit, and papers for adopting a smoker will be available.

"The adopt-a-smoker program is a neat opportunity to help someone out," said Carlton Newton, SGA vice president. "If you're interested in giving a friend encouragement in getting through a cold turkey day, then this is your chance."

Other events on that day will be held in the gym. Smokers physical abilities will be compared with non-smokers abilities in a series of tests. Respiratory machines and computers are just a few of the tools for the tests.

A computer loaned by Max Faquire, fitness center instructor, will review a person's life expectancy, taking into account a smoker's chance for cancer. The computer is connected to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"All of this is very important because we are

encouraging wellness with students and I think if we can get it across at college, it will be beneficial," Cannon said.

"After all, students who smoke have a higher rate of absences due to respiratory problems."

Cannon went on to point out that cold turkey sandwiches will be served in the cafe and place cards will remind students of the smoke-free day.

An active participant of the Smoke-Out will be history instructor Edwin Pugh. He plans to carry an oversized cigarette around and also plans to cover all ashtrays with Saran Wrap so that smokers can't use them.

"What I try to do is find a nice girl who is smoking and I walk up to her and tell her that I plan on living a long time and then I ask her if she plans on it, too," Pugh said. "Then I hit them with my stop smoking campaign, and they get so embarrassed and turn red all over."

programs," Dupont said.

Students who have at least six credit hours and a 3.2 grade point average are eligible to join the fraternity. The Delta Omicron office is located in room 107 of the Business Administration Building.

Lyle Fox, a smoker, who is also an SGA member, will be adopted by his organization.

"We're going to watch him like a hawk and encourage him and help him make it through the day," SGA treasurer Betsy Garland said.

According to Newton, if Fox can make it through the day,

his name and other successful quitters will be put on the honor roll to be posted after the event.

"These are the persons who won't be part of our funeral procession because they have that much better of a chance of living a healthy life," Newton said.

Campus Combings

Turkey's Trot Their Stuff

Palm Beach Junior College will be sponsoring a Turkey Trot on Nov. 25 at 12:30 p.m. First place winner of this 30-minute run around the campus will win a turkey.

The race is open to all students and faculty. All those interested can register at the gym, Rm. 104, or at the race.

PBJC Holds Bazaar

People Bringing Joy at Christmas (PBJC) will be sponsoring a charity bazaar, a bake sale and a "white elephant" sale on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All proceeds from the event will go toward needy people and families at Christmas time.

Tables for the event must be reserved by Dec. 1. A fee of \$5 or a \$10 donated craft item will be required for each table reserved.

Peace Celebrated on Campus

PBJC's Students for International Understanding (SIU) organization at the Central Campus will be hosting the "1986 International Year of Peace: PBJC International Student's Public Forum" on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

International students will be discussing their native country's politics, culture, and current events. Countries represented include India, Lebanon, West Germany, Haiti, Brazil, Sweden, and others.

For further information, contact Lori Flamer, SIU advisor, at 439-8182.

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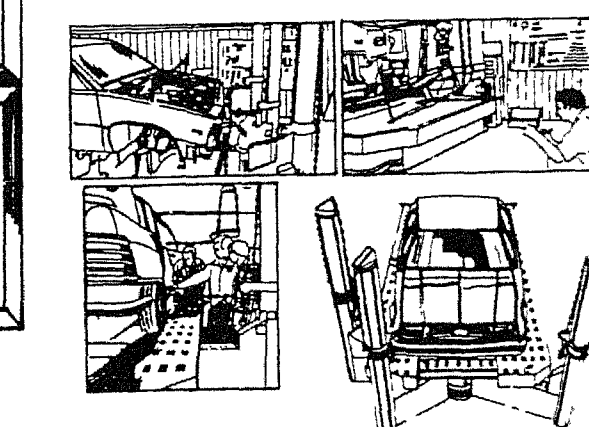
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News

Gunder 'The Wall' goes from the gridiron to the grill

By Dennis Malone

Have you ever seen a wall making potato salad?

It isn't hard to find. Just walk to the east end of the cafeteria where you'll find the office of cafeteria manager Dave "The Wall" Gunder.

Gunder's nickname traces back to his college football days when he wore #76 and was called "The Wall" because of his tremendous size and strength.

The 6'2", 265 lb. Gunder played left tackle at the University of Missouri in Columbia, where he earned second team All-Conference honors in the Big 8 Conference along with being chosen for the National Strength Coaches Association's All America team.

Gunder, 28, began lifting weights when he was a senior in high school, but "didn't really get serious" until his sophomore year in college. He went from a bench press weight of 290 lbs. to a monstrous 410 lbs. while attending Missouri.

With little playing time in his first two years in college, Gunder speculated that he'd be chosen by a professional

team in the middle to late rounds of the 1980 draft. During college, several professional teams, such as the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Oilers, New Orleans Saints, and the Dallas Cowboys, were interested in drafting Gunder.

He even had an agent in his senior year. Gunder wasn't chosen, however, and decided to keep trying to become a pro football player.

He tried out for the Saints later that year at their camp in Vero Beach. He made it through most of the camp, but was cut just before the end.

"They had veterans there who, they felt, were better than I was," Gunder said. "It's your basic situation that occurs with just about everyone that tries out for pro ball."

Gunder's biggest thrill in his extensive football career was seeing the late Alabama head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant in person. Gunder was stretching out with the rest of the Tigers in their pre-game regimen, when Bryant walked across the field.

"He seemed sort of like a

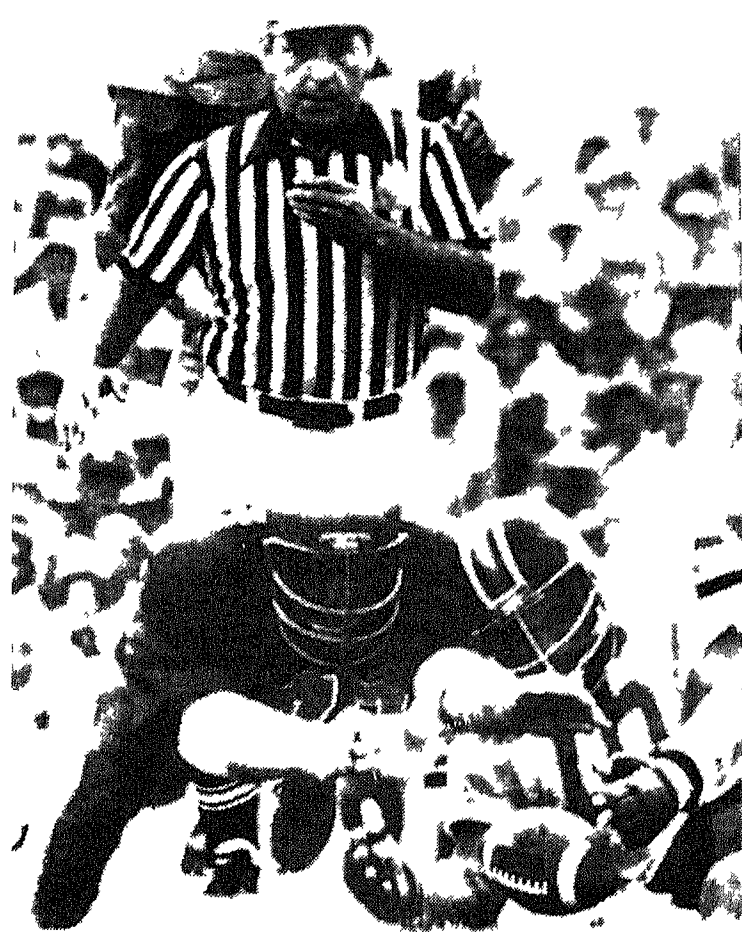
legendary figure. It was like he wasn't real," Gunder said.

Gunder, who attended Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pennsylvania, a town on the outskirts of Philadelphia, said that if he could go back and change his football career in any way, he would have "played defensive tackle or along the defensive line, instead of the offensive line. My abilities were better suited for defense than offense."

After his tryout with the Saints, Gunder returned to Columbia to work for American Food Management, a large food service, where his degree in hotel and restaurant management would come in handy.

A month and a half later, Gunder spotted a contract for an account in Florida. He asked if he could be transferred and has been down here since 1981.

Although he is no longer tackling defensive linemen, Dave "The Wall" Gunder is tackling food management at Palm Beach Junior College.



In his football days, the PBJC cafeteria manager played for Missouri. In this 1978 photo, Gunder (right) and Notre Dame's Mike Calhoun dive for a loose ball fumbled by Notre Dame Quarterback Joe Montana.

'The Art of Justification' provokes creative excuses

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



Excuses, excuses, excuses.

I would have thought of a more appropriate first paragraph for this story but I was pressed for time because I had to stitch a pair of socks that ripped while I was bending over to get a new piece of paper for the typewriter.

It is not uncommon for individuals to use the "art of rationalization" to get out of an otherwise distasteful predicament. It must be realized,

however, that there are some excuses that have been overused.

I think that the bouncers located on the outside of nightclubs could certainly use a break from the traditional, "I left my license in the car" excuse. Minors who habitually use those terms might want to try this excuse at the bar scene.

"Hi (look at bouncer's name tag), got a light? (Smokers

have a better chance of getting in. It kind of adds to the decorum.) Don't you work out at (name of a popular fitness club)? Oh, my I.D.? remember the last time I came in here? Maybe it wasn't you, but some bouncer told me that I would have no problem getting in here if I just mentioned my name. (Say this with complete confidence) Bond, James Bond."

Works every time.

Getting out of a date can sometimes prove to be a sticky situation. Try this one.

"I won't be able to keep the date I made with you (name of victim). Did I tell you that I have an insatiable desire for baked beans? Probably not. I've been on medication for the past five years. But anyway, I ran out of my medicine and just consumed four pounds of cold baked beans. Need I say more?"

At times, excuses can be a lot easier than telling the truth. I find that employers don't usually accept the actual reason that I need a day off so I am therefore forced to revert to excuses.

It isn't a good idea to use the hypothetical "broken-down car excuse" to get out of work. I did that once and my boss came to pick me up as I left the house garbed in concert attire.

The next time that I need a day off I'll say, "I wanted to work today. In fact, I begged my mother to let me go to work but she said that it was the least I could do to attend my father's funeral. Maybe I can leave the funeral home after the eulogy. Would that be okay with you?"

Try to be more creative instead of using the ancient "the check is in the mail" excuse. Say, "I sent the payment to you months ago. Are you sure that you didn't credit it to someone else's account? Call me back in six to eight weeks if you haven't found the money yet and I'll send you another check."

Master the possibilities in the field of excuses.

Remember that you are never to blame for your actions. There is always a good reason why you did

something and an even better reason why you didn't.

It wasn't my fault that I didn't come to class. If I hadn't been so conscientious about waking up on time for class, I wouldn't have set the alarm for 3:00 a.m. Because of this, I fell asleep again and failed to attend my Profanity Appreciation class.

Are you beginning to see the possibilities?

In fact, I won't be able to finish this article because my friend just called to tell me that her iguana has diabetes and I have to go comfort her in this moment of distress.

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SAAD requests adults to set good example

Palm Beach Junior College was host to the 1986 Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Conference on Nov. 7 where one thousand students attended from forty different schools in Palm Beach County.

Kim Ryan, the SADD Coordinator, told students of her request for adults "to set a good example, one that may help the leaders of tomorrow."

The three things that Ryan wanted students to take back with them were a feeling of importance, more knowledge, and much enthusiasm. Ryan said that these things can be accomplished by attending the conference, getting cooperation with the media, and receiving moral support from the public.

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Feature / Entertainment

Marijuana fields becoming increasingly popular

By Michelle Roth

A new breed of sophisticated and sometimes deadly marijuana growers have been discovered in various American states and have caused national and local attention, said a spokesman from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission and published articles throughout the States.

Raid on marijuana crops have become increasingly popular in certain parts of America.

"What caused it to increase," said Lieutenant Jim Truitt from the FGFWC, "is the pressure they put on smuggling from other countries."

Sometimes the finding of a marijuana crop can prove to be a deadly revelation. Occasionally, a grower will surround

his priceless garden with devices mean to inflict serious injury, sometimes resulting in death to victims unfortunate enough to have discovered the crop. Explosive devices, bear traps, fish hooks, and trip wires are some of the devices marijuana growers use to protect their fields.

Truitt said that the Game Commission has not found any crop traps in Palm Beach County, but that there is a potential for danger in California.

The biggest danger has been in the "Emerald Triangle," a heavily planted area in the mountainous northwestern California.

The original small-time marijuana growers from the "Emerald Triangle" cultivated between 15 to 30 plants each year. These "mom and

pop" growers have been replaced by sophisticated growers. According to statistics, these new drug overlords yielded 1.5 million acres of marijuana in 1983.

The marijuana crop problem has initiated the production of the movie "Quiet Cool" which has been released since Nov. 7 at local theatres. This film depicts a family who encountered a marijuana grower who apparently felt threatened and immediately tried to extinguish the family. Although fictional, this movie addresses the need for public knowledge of this national epidemic.

Lt. Bill Kluth from the Greenacres Public Safety Department said that the marijuana crop problem in Palm Beach County doesn't exist.

"We don't have a problem

with it," he said. "If we do encounter a problem, we just handle it."

South Florida is not a prime location for marijuana fields. However, Truitt said that "there is a domestic crop in Palm Beach County."

Truitt added that the Game Commission has confiscated as much as 300 plants in the Palm Beach County area at one time. Most of the plants have been found in thick undergrowth and "places where people can't gain easy access."

Although Agent Bill Tompkins from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department said that there are some marijuana crops in Belle

Glade, Sergeant Clint Etheridge said that Palm Beach County doesn't have a field problem.

"We do have a domestic crop but nothing like California. They are much bigger and supply the domestic crops," Etheridge said.

The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting recently published a leaflet with information about how to react if a person mistakenly discovers a marijuana garden. Printed suggestions on the paper include anticipating a grower's reaction and planning a quick departure from the scene. An innocent witness could be spared the possibility of being the victim of a crime by saying, "I didn't mean to do this, and I'm leaving right now."

Scorsese's 'Color of Money' is more than just a movie

By Darryl Deena

**rating

Pool isn't just a game with balls and a stick in the movie "The Color of Money," it's a living. This point is proven in the new Touchstone release directed by Martin Scorsese starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

This film is a sequel to "The Hustler," a film made in 1961 starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

Newman returns in his role of Fast Eddie Felson, 20 years later, retired from pool-playing and now a hustling liquor

dealer. His concerns are now geared toward making money.

In comes Vincent, a hot-shot, high-spirited pool player with a cocky attitude to boot. Upon encountering Vincent, Eddie is revitalized and inspired to resume his past profession.

Only now, Eddie is showing Vincent and his girlfriend Carmen (Mary Elizabeth) the ropes of hustling. Later on, Eddie begins to play pool again and the final conflict in "The Color of Money" is inevitable.

Carmen has the brains and

Vince has the talent. Eddie uses this to his advantage to help train Vince and eventually gain his own ends.

Newman's portrayal of Fast Eddie in "The Hustler" got him an Oscar nomination. In the sequel, his character is weaker and upstaged by Cruise's character.

Cruise's character seems consistent throughout the film even with the efforts of Carmen and Eddie in their attempt to train him. His only real desire is to play pool and the aspect of his talent being profitable rest in the heads of

Carmen and Eddie.

Mary Elizabeth does a fine job as the sultry girlfriend. Carmen. It's an interesting twist having Elizabeth involved in the story instead of having Newman and Cruise in a one-on-one confrontation.

Martin Scorsese does an excellent job in directing a sequel that holds up to the original. Of his past films ("Taxi Driver," and "After Hours"), "The Color of Money" is likely to be his biggest money-maker yet. An interesting contrast is that the original was in black and

white, whereas the sequel is in color.

Screenwriter Richard Price attempts to introduce the underlying tone of money's importance over pool. The constant flash of green in this film stresses this point.

To really enjoy this film you have to appreciate the game of pool. It helps to have some knowledge or appreciation of what you are watching.

As a bystander, the film is still enjoyable because it is not just constant pool and the scenes that involved pool were fascinating to watch.



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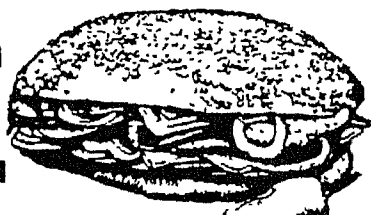
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Entertainment

Movie Review: 'Something Wild' dares to be different

By Darryl Deena

Is your life dull? Tired of those monotonous days and uneventful nights? You need something different. You need something wild!

"Something Wild" is an Orion pictures release starring Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, and Ray Liotta. It was directed by Jonathan Demme from a screenplay by E. Max Frye and produced by Jonathan Demme and Kenneth Utt.

Charlie Driggs (Jeff Daniels) is a real conservative guy who has just been promoted to vice president of a large tax consultancy. Inside though, he's a "closet rebel," and he displays that when he pockets the check of a low-cal lunch in a mid-Manhattan diner and leaves without paying.

Lulu Hankel (Melanie Griffith), a sexy looking brunette in a kinky black dress and donning African jewelry, is the only one who notices this petty theft. Instead of turning him in, she offers him a ride downtown. It's a ride Charlie Driggs will never forget.

The zigzag ride goes through New Jersey and ends up in Pennsylvania. Lulu is now a blonde named Audrey and Charlie is her part-time husband. Unfortunately, they encounter Audrey's psychopathic ex-hubby-convict (Ray Liotta) at a high school reunion and he's returned

with the intention of claiming his wife.

How this all came about and what happens after this point is something you'll have to guess unless you go and see "Something Wild."

A conservative tax consultant who is actually a "Closet rebel," a wild and luscious girl, and a psychopathic ex-hubby-convict makes a very interesting film even more interesting. Producer-director Jonathan Demme has an eye for humor and humanity in eccentric behavior. Demme's talents, combined with the screenplay of college graduate E. Max Frye has made "Something Wild" an outstanding film.

Demme has already been honored by New York film critics for his account of the chance meeting of hitchhiker Howard Hughes and gas attendant Melvin Dummar in "Melvin and Howard."

Demme also won a second award for the highly acclaimed, "Stop Making Sense," voted best documentary in 1985 by the National Society of Film Critics.

Although they are established actors, Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, and Ray Liotta have not had any major success in film.

Out of the three, Griffith has

the most sparkling performance with her character being as wild as the title implies. Griffith's most recent role was that of Holy Body in Brian De Palma's thriller, "Body Double."

In her role as Lulu, she comes alive and really takes charge of Charlie. She calls the shots until her past catches up with her. Her character is then changed into a vulnerable young woman and she is now the heroine. This shifting of character is difficult to do and Griffith handles it quite well, remaining a strong character throughout the film.

The storyline of "Something Wild" reminds me of "Desperately Seeking Susan." Both films start out very light but then the story escalates until there is one final climax and resolution. In quality though, "Something Wild" is much better.

Although there are no lasers or things exploding, this film holds the interest of the audience. Some of you may be able to relate with the "closet rebel" personality of Charlie and the "wildness" of Lulu.

This movie is truly a creative and innovative effort. With such an entangling storyline and such vivid characters, "Something Wild," is a sure-fire hit.



Melanie Griffith meets with her psychopathic ex-husband convict Ray Liotta.



Melanie Griffith meets with Jeff Daniels after watching him sneaking out of a restaurant to avoid paying his bill.

Sports

PBAC spoils hoopsters home-opener with 78 - 76 win Pacers lose to Sailfish for first time in history

By Lenny Fox

Dirk Jamison didn't receive the birthday gift he wanted last Tuesday.

Jamison, the assistant coach for the Palm Beach Junior College Pacer basketball team, turned 29 years-old as the Pacers bowed to rival Palm Beach Atlantic College, 78-76. This is the first time PBAC has ever beaten PBJC since the rivalry began in 1980.

"They could lose the rest of their games and say they've had a successful season," said PBJC Coach Howard Reynolds of PBAC after the loss. "They scrapped and wanted to win."

The Pacers (0-2) shot just 28.4 percent from the field (27-of-95).

Chris Gyskiewicz led the Sailfish (1-1) with 18 points, Jay McCormick had 15, and Dan Neitz and Steve Hilton contributed 10 apiece. Tony Scott was PBJC's leading scorer with 13 and Bobby Jones added 10.

Jones, who played two years of junior varsity and only 10 minutes of varsity ball at North Shore High School, came off the bench and grabbed 19 rebounds, 16 in the second half. He was 6-for-11 from the free-throw line.

"Bobby Jones has got to play," Reynolds said. "He is going to see a lot of playing time."

But it was Jones' mistake which may have cost the Pacer's a victory. With PBAC leading by two points and 13 seconds remaining, Jones grabbed a rebound off of a missed free throw attempt and started to bring the ball down the court, but was called for carrying.

The Sailfish held on to the ball for the final seven seconds to capture the win.

PBAC led by as much as 13, and was up by seven with 2:20 to play. But bad shots and a tough Pacer full-court press brought the Pacers to within 77-76 with 21 seconds left.

"They shot out of assignment," said PBAC Coach Ira Bryant. "They didn't go the plays I shouted out."

Teddy Sanders, the Pacers' standout forward, re-injured his right ankle and saw limited playing time. Sanders twisted his ankle in last Saturday's season-opening 83-60 loss to Brevard CC. He had nine points and eight rebounds against PBAC.

Lucien Ste. Rose was a surprise in the game for Reynolds. Ste. Rose added nine rebounds and eight points.

The Pacers played last Friday at Polk Community College in Winter Haven and Valencia Community College in Orlando. The scores were unavailable at presstime.

PALM BEACH ATLANTIC (78)- Smith 1-1-3, Howard 0-0-0, Hilton 3-4-10, Blythe 0-0-0, Gyskiewicz 6-6-18, Cornell 1-1-3, Mills 3-2-8, McCormick 5-5-15, Shamblyn 1-1-3, Drummond 4-0-8, Neitz 5-0-10.

PALM BEACH (76)- Torrence 0-0-0, Scott 6-1-13, Murray 2-2-6, Ishmael 3-2-8, Sanders 2-5-9, Williams 4-1-9,

Masters 2-4-8, Walker 2-1-5, Jones 2-6-10, Kennedy 0-0-0, Ste. Rose 4-0-8.

Halftime- Palm Beach Atlantic 43, PBJC 35. Fouled out- Murray, Ishmael, Kennedy, St. Rose. Technical foul- Masters. Three-point field goals- Scott, Murray, Gyskiewicz.

Pacers Lose Opener to Brevard

The Brevard Titans, ranked No. 2 in the Florida Junior College Athletic Association state poll, handed the visiting Palm Beach Junior College an 83-60 loss in the Pacer's season-opener.

"They put us in a freezer," said guard Dave Ishmael moments after the game.

Mike Peterson led BCC with 20 points and Tony Jordan added 17. PBJC was led by Scott, who had a game-high 21 points with six assists. Sanders chipped in with 16 points with nine rebounds.

The Pacers trailed 38-36 at the half and took a 41-38 lead two minutes into the second half.

But the Titans put together a few fast-breaks and led by five with 12 minutes remaining.

Sanders twisted his left ankle and the rest of the Pacers fell apart.

"We lost our momentum when our captain injured himself," said Scott, a guard. "They gained momentum and went on in."

BCC exploded in the final eight minutes, putting together several fast-breaks and capitalizing on PBJC turnovers.

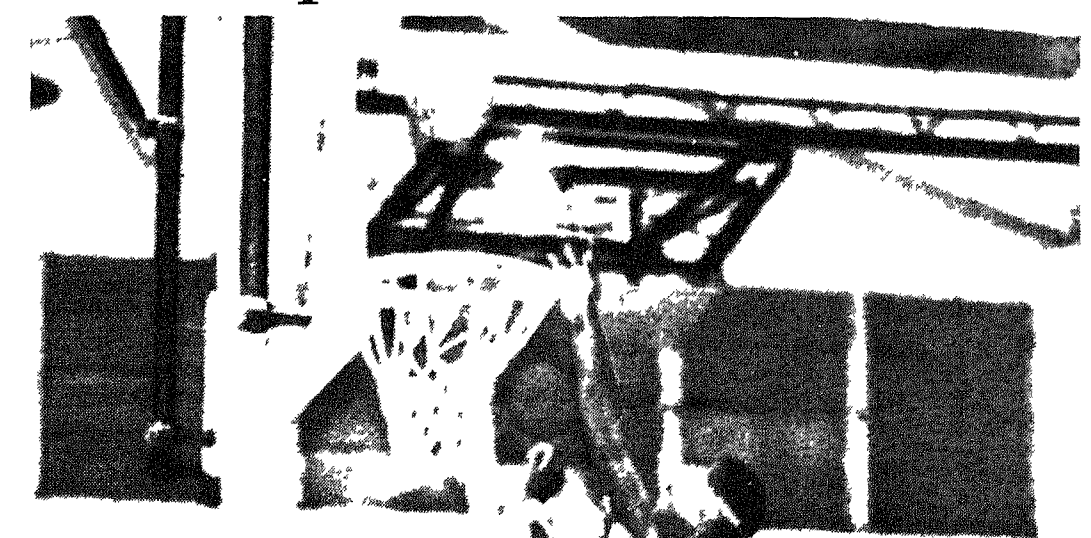
"We were not making good decisions offensively," said BCC Coach Don Smith of his team in the first half. "We were trying to fast-break all the time and took too many bad shots. (But in the second half), when we had the fast break we took it; if not, we laid back and set it up."

"We played well for 30 minutes," said Reynolds, whose team made just 23 of 76 field goal attempts. "Fatigue was a factor but we didn't shoot the ball very well."

Tim Masters, Reynolds' best outside shooter, made just one field goal of 10 attempts and was 0-for-5 in three-point territory. Mark Kennedy, the Pacers' 6-8 center, had only five rebounds and didn't score a point.

"Our defense was all right," Scott added. "Our offense just wasn't clicking."

Though BCC won by 26 points Smith is very impressed by the Pacer team.



Teddy Sanders attempts a lay up in the Pacer's home-opening loss to PBAC. Sanders, who left the game with an injured right ankle in the first half, finished with eight points and nine rebounds.

Photo by Per Soderman

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Sports

Pacer tennis team off to good start; split with Boca

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College tennis team is busy preparing for the upcoming tennis season which begins January.

After Thursday's dual exhibition match with the College of Boca Raton, the team appears ahead of schedule.

The men's team, playing without its top two players Stefane Simian and Doug Buttons, won all six matches, yielding only 12 games in the 12 sets. Leading the men was Joe Yuwacht who defeated Jeff Gorden 6-0, 6-0.

Other winners were Shaun Olsen who defeated Ira Peskowitz 6-1, 6-2; Mark Harrison defeated Tom Totaro 6-0, 6-0; Almond Proacci defeated Arch Delmarch 6-0, 6-4; Daryle Singh defeated Mark Franks 6-0, 6-2 and Andy McConnell defeated Romo Bessege 6-1, 6-2.

"The guys are looking real good right now," said coach Jonathan Klorfein. "They should have a good year."

According to Klorfein, Simian and Buttons didn't play because he wanted to give some players who haven't played much some match experience.

"Everyone is playing well," said Klorfein. "I'm anxious for the season to start."

The women's team hasn't fared as well as the men this fall but Klorfein is confident that they will be ready when the season begins.

"We don't have as many girls as we had last season," said Klorfein. "There is some talent on the team but we need more players."

The women lost all of the singles matches when they played at Boca Raton Nov. 8 but won two of the five singles matches Thursday.

Winning matches was Shannon O'Connor who defeated Stephanie Buchanan 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and Cindy Harrison who defeated Laura

Jeffords 6-4, 6-1.

The women played without Elizabeth Gibson, the top seed, who was plagued by an injured ankle.

The top three seeds all lost hard-fought matches. No. 1 seed Beate Ellmerer lost 6-2, 6-2 to Darlene Kahn. No. 2 Anat Shachmon lost 6-4, 6-2 to Jodi Harvanik and Ann Woodward lost to Lisa March 6-0, 6-1.

Nurmi Headed for Division I

Lena Nurmi, who played on the PBJC women's tennis team last year, has signed a two-year scholarship with Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

Nurmi starts next semester for the Wildcats and should play as one of the top seeds.

"The coach is really nice and it's a Division I school," said Nurmi. "I took a lot of jokes about Kansas from my friends but I feel I'm making the right decision."

The Wildcats compete in Division I and play an indoor schedule due to weather conditions. Playing for Division I university has many advantages and Nurmi already knows one of them.

"They travel a lot to play matches," said Nurmi who has traveled most of her life playing tennis. "I really enjoy traveling and I think it will be fun."

Jonathan Klorfein, head coach at PBJC, is disappointed because Nurmi still has a semester of eligibility left at PBJC and could have possibly played the No. 1 position.

"It's a Division I school so it will be a good test for her," Klorfein said. "I have joked with her about Kansas, but she should have a good time there."

Nurmi, who is a native of Finland, won't be alone at Kansas State. Former PBJC women's tennis player Lena Svensson from Sweden is also a member of the Wildcats' squad.

"She (Svensson) said that it is a good school," said Nurmi. "That is one of the reasons why I am going there."

Nurmi is an excellent tennis player and would have helped the women's team a great deal at PBJC but she will play tougher competition and have more of a chance to improve her game at a major university.



PBJC tennis player Shannon O'Connor, shown here in practice, defeated Stephanie Buchanan 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the Pacer's exhibition meet with Boca Raton Thursday.

Photo by Pat Soderman

SPORTS SHORTS

Bad Bucs meet FAU Champion

The Palm Beach Junior College intramural football champion Bad Bucs will play Florida Atlantic University's champion today at PBJC at 4:30 p.m. in the first-ever inter-school intramural play at PBJC.

"It's something new," said Kelso Brat who directs intramurals at PBJC. "We never had intramural stuff between colleges before. I won't be here next year and if I can just lay some ground I'll be happy."

"The kids are excited and their (FAU's) kids are excited. It's more fun. It's kind of like high school."

An all-star team will also be chosen from the league to participate in a game against FAU's all-stars Nov. 21 and a game against the West Palm Beach Boys Club is in the making.

"We're trying to get these kids (Boys Club members) involved in a college atmosphere," Brat said. "You know they're not as privileged as some kids."

Tournaments to be held at PBJC

A talbe tennis tournament will begin today at 1:30 p.m. in Student Activities Center. The tournament will follow a round-robin format and trophies for 1st through 3rd places will be given. The championship game will be played next Monday. The deadline for sign-ups is at 1 p.m. Contact Kelso Brat in room 103 or 104 in the gym for more information.

A racquetball tournament also begins today at 1 p.m. and will be held at the PBJC courts. Trophies will be awarded for the top three places and the championship will be Friday.

A Turkey Shoot will be held Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. There will be two divisions - bare sight and bare bow- and the winner of each will receive a free turkey. Free T-shirts will also be given away. Anyone who wishes my enter and participants must have their own equipment. Bows will be provided. Registration for men's and women's divisions will be Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

A 5-mile turkey run will be held Nov. 25. T-shirts will be given to the top 10 finishers and the top three will receive trophies. Contact Roy Bell in room 103 in the gym for more information.

LADY PACER — 1987 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 31- at Miami Dade South, all day
Feb. 14- at Tampa, all day
Feb. 24- MIAMI DADE NORTH (DH), 3 p.m.
Feb. 26- at Miami Dade South (DH) 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 28- at Boca Raton (Patch Reef Park), all day
Mar. 3- BROWARD (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 5- at Miami Dade- New World (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 7-8 - at FJC Tournament (Jacksonville), TBA
Mar. 10- EDISON (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 12- at Miami Dade North (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 17- MIAMI DADE SOUTH (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 18- at Broward (Boca) (DH), 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 20-21 - at Valencia CC Tournament (Orlando), TBA
Mar. 24- MIAMI DADE NEW WORLD (DH), 3 p.m.
Mar. 25- at Edison (DH), 3 p.m.
Apr. 4-5- at HCC tournament (Tampa), TBA
Apr. 9- BREVARD (DH), 2 p.m.
Apr. 17-18- State playoff at Cocoa Beach, TBA
May 1-3 - National Championship at Hanceville, Ala., TBA

(DH)- Double Header
Head coach: John Anderson
Assistant Coach: Pat DiMenna

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 9

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

November 24, 1986

Student arrested for building, exploding pipe bomb

By Joanne Blferie

Palm Beach Junior College engineering student Dennis Malandro was arrested late Thursday evening and charged with causing an explosion and being in possession of explosive materials after his pipe bomb exploded at his neighbor's house.

Malandro's pipe bomb, which measured three inches long with a 3/4 inch thick piece of heavy metal, caused slight damage to John and Vivian Maloney's screen patio, which was approximately 100 yards away from Malandro's home. According to Maloney, after searching

his home for 10 minutes following the explosion, he found nothing until 10 a.m. the next day.

"We called the police at once," Maloney said. "We have nothing to do with what happened to Dennis after that."

Officials said he built the pipe bomb because of a curiosity with explosives. Malandro could not be reached by press time for comment.

Although Malandro is a first-time offender, no special consideration was given, according to Major Doug

Phipps of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department.

"We don't distinguish from first offenders and second or third," Phipps said. "Standard procedures were used as dictated to us by Florida law."

According to Phipps, Malandro made a "first appearance" before a judge on Friday and was released. This appearance gives the judge an opportunity to either raise or lower the set bond.

Maloney, however, said that the Sheriff's Department is taking Malandro's case too seriously. He said they are treating Malandro as a

"criminal" instead of a student who made a mistake.

Phipps said that the construction of the pipe bomb and the two bombs found in Malandro's room took some skill and experience on Malandro's part. But he pointed out that instructions for a bomb of this nature could be found in any reference book.

Despite damages to his patio, Maloney said he feels sympathetic toward Malandro. Realizing the bomb was not meant to hit his home, Maloney said that Malandro should have used better judgement in working with the pipe bomb.

"This wasn't a toy or firecrackers he was using," Maloney said. "A pipe bomb is a seriously dangerous mechanism."

Both Maloney and his wife said they are more concerned with Malandro's well-being than with their porch.

"My wife has had a great deal of experience working with young people," Maloney said. "She just feels that the young man should repair it (the porch) himself. The whole thing has gotten out of hand."

Leaky incident spoils three performances

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Only two months into its existence, the new \$3 million Watson B. Duncan III Theatre had three of its shows cancelled due to problems with the gravity plumbing system, according to Humanities Chairperson Reuben Hale.

The electrical system of the theatre is also going to be simplified, Hale said.

According to officials, the below-ground sewage lines are not on enough of a steep angle to cause sewage to flow. Hale said that he first realized there was a problem when bathrooms began flooding at a performance held about one month ago.

He said the problem began at one toilet and then spread to others.

"It (the sewage system) can't handle the tremendous flow that comes all at one time," Hale said, pointing out that bathrooms are only used during performances.

Because the theatre is under a year's warranty, plumbing subcontractor Fluid Mechanical of Pompano Beach will repair the system at cost. Repairs are expected to be completed during the next three weeks.

Theatre manager Sarah Shelley said three shows which were not advertised had to be cancelled. Those shows which were advertised will still be held.

"We have enough facilities working to accommodate these," she said.

When plumbing repairs begin, officials will also begin simplifying the electrical system, according to Hale. Officials said that during performances, they have had trouble finding certain switches. They have also been confused when they found that more than one switch will perform the same function.

Actor Nick Buzek said this confusion became a particular problem when actors would brush against shoulder-high hallway switches which con-

See Theatre, page 2

Death of a Cigarette



Photo by Lorie Nichols

Funeral Procession -- Student Government Association members last Thursday marched around the campus with a real coffin containing a large cigarette as part of activities for the

National SmokeOut being held on the campus. The procession came complete with funeral music and attracted the attention of hundreds, who spilled out of classes to see the unusual event.

SIU sponsors first-ever international college forum

By Robert Wigen

"Our commitment is to resolve conflicts without violence, promoting multi-cultural understanding and cooperation among individuals and improving the quality of life for all people."

It is with this statement that the 1986 International Year of Peace Forum will begin. The forum, being held by the Students for International Understanding (SIU), is set for Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

"All of the international students were really hesitant to get to know each other in this way," said Xavier

each other socially but not politically."

Cedano is the originator of the idea for a forum. He will also be one of the speakers on the panel of students. Cedano represents the Chicano community of the U.S. and will be discussing the conflicts with immigration.

Other topics will be discussed by Black American Ronnie Williams discussing Affirmative Action and the recent cutbacks. West German Heiner Schuster will discuss nuclear arms in his country while Youssef Rizk from Lebanon and Behzad Amin from Iran will review current political actions in their respective countries.

Also represented on the forum and speaking about their countries are students from India, Sweden, Venezuela, Bangladesh, Mexico, Thailand, Haiti and Brazil.

Cedano pointed out that they will not only discuss these topics among themselves but they will also work on resolving conflicts. Dere Ronas, world traveler and speaker on conflict resolution, has been working on how to deal with possible arguments and differences.

David Napoleon Fuller, a white American, will be the moderator. He was chosen because of his interest and his neutrality in a discussion.

"This is the first time that

we have discussed these topics publicly, informally in the club," SIU sponsor Lori Flamer said.

"Intrinsically, there are a lot of backgrounds and viewpoints," she also said. "It may be a very sensitive issue."

The chances for sensitivity will be increased when the speakers accept questions from the audience. Not only are students encouraged to come and ask questions but the community has been invited. Cedano said that a lot of retirees from the Institute of New Dimensions will be there.

Many ethnic foods and beverages may be offered.

See Forum, page 2

News

South PTK inducts 22 new members

By Liane Robertson

Phi Theta Kappa's PBJC South Chapter, Alpha Delta Iota, initiated 22 new members, Nov. 17, at Patch Reef Park. According to Beverly Raznoff, the chapter's faculty advisor, the number of initiates was higher than usual.

"A lot of students in PTK graduated last spring, so we needed some new members," Raznoff said.

Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society for two year colleges, requires a 3.2 GPA with at least 12 cumulative hours for admittance, and a 3.0 GPA to maintain membership. It's purpose is to recognize academic excellence and promote academic leadership, as well as providing community service. Started at South Campus in 1978, PTK also plans social events for its members, such as a Christmas party for the end of the fall semester.

Beverly Raznoff enjoys

'PBJC' reaches out to community

By Joanne Biferi

Since 1983, PBJC has been bringing Joy at Christmas to the families and communities of the Lake Worth area. Last year, PBJC helped 30 families by presenting them with a full turkey dinner and presents.

Maria Reddy, one of the PBJC organizers, said she hopes to reach out to even more families this Christmas with several projects which center around college students.

"We usually rely on Palm Beach Habilitation Center, ministers, and organizations like the Lord's Place to give us a list of needy families," Reddy said. "This year, we're asking students, staff and faculty members to help out by making a list of all the community members they know who could use help."

being involved with PTK.

"In the short time that I've been an advisor, I've seen strong friendships develop where there weren't any at the beginning of the term," said Raznoff. "I thoroughly enjoy working with the group. They're responsible, committed, and enjoy working with each other, and I like that."

PTK's latest efforts have concentrated on helping Norcen Wiker, a mother of 4, stricken with cancer. A recent PTK sponsored car wash raised over \$350 for the Wiker fund, and PTK is planning another in conjunction with two clubs at Spanish River High School.

A Phi Theta Kappa honorary membership was awarded to Sharon Patyk Komlos, the initiation ceremony's guest speaker. Komlos, the victim of a 1980 shooting and subsequent rape and stabbing is now a nationally renowned inspirational speaker. After relating her 11 hour ordeal to PTK

According to Reddy, the PBJC committee, which decides who gets what, prefers to help their own community instead of going outside.

In another effort to raise money and recognition for themselves, PBJC will be sponsoring a bazaar bake sale, and white elephant sale on Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

To obtain a craft table, \$5 and a donated craft item, which will be raffled off at the end of the bazaar, are requested. The bake sale is for anyone who wishes to donate a baked good.

Donations for the white elephant sale must be clean, usable items such as lamps, dishes, books and plants. For those people wishing to make donations, contact Mary Taylor at 439-8027. Items for

members and guests, Komlos conveyed the reality of life as she sees it.

"Life is an attitude; it's how you approach it," said Komlos. "I look at life through the eyes of a child, with only thoughts of happiness for the future."

According to Komlos, people with a handicap "don't cope, they overcome," Komlos said she knew there would be problems in overcoming her blindness, but she also knew there would be solutions to those problems.

Komlos tried to inspire the same optimism in her audience.

"Only you have control over the path your life will take," she insisted.

In congratulating the new inductees, Komlos issued a challenge synonymous with PTK ideals.

"You have reached a level of excellence," she told them. "Now strive for a higher one."

both the bake sale and the white elephant sale should be brought to the committee by Friday Dec. 5 or brought to the day of the sale before 8 a.m.

For students who wish to participate even more, "PBJC" will be placing Christmas jars around the campus so students can place any loose change they might have.

All money collected from the jars, bazaar, bake sale and elephant sale will be added to the money collected by the committee during the year and will go towards purchasing food and presents.

For more information, Nancy Buhl at the North Campus may be contacted at 622-2440; Paula Souza, South Campus, at 439-8158; or Mary Orsenigo, Glades, at 439-8160.

Campus Combings

Golf Open Benefits Shelter

The YWCA will be holding their First Annual Golf Open on Friday, Dec. 5, at the Golf and Racquet Club of Eastpointe in Palm Beach Gardens. Proceeds for the tournament will go to the YWCA Domestic Assault Shelter and other YWCA services.

Donations per player will include greens fees, carts and the barbecue reception/buffet.

Trophies and prizes will be given for the player who hits closest to the pin, the straightest drive, longest drive, and for the player with the highest score. Door prizes, which include golf equipment, dinners, cruises and gold weekends, will also be given.

The registration deadline is Nov. 30. For more information, contact Judy Jones at 833-2439.

Workshop Available to Supervisory Personnel

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will be holding a workshop for entry level through mid-management supervisory personnel on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, Rm. 123.

Randy Sheppard, of the Palm Beach Fire and Rescue Unit, will discuss such topics as personal values and attitudes, how attitudes affect behavior and the behavior of others and \$41 for non-residents.

All interested students should contact Cheryl or Diane at 439-8185.

Audobon Society Discusses Nature Photography

The Audobon Society of the Everglades will be host to Helen Cruickshank's discussion on her recent book "Adventures of William Bartam: Florida 1774" on Dec. 2 at the West Palm Beach Garden Club Center, across from the Science Museum.

Cruickshank's book is considered "one of the most comprehensive collections of bird photography in the world." Audobon meetings are open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Computer Seminar Offered

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government is offering an introductory seminar concerning computers on Friday, Dec. 19 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will get hands on experience on what a computer is and how one works.

Fees are \$30 for residents and \$31 for non-residents. Registration is limited to 20 students.

All interested students should contact Cheryl or Diane at 439-8185.

Theatre

trolled the lights throughout the theatre.

"It was a dumb place to put those switches," Buzek said.

Hale pointed out that the plumbing and electrical problems may be a "blessing in disguise."

Forum

Genuine artifacts, displays, and costumes will also be shown.

"Regardless of who shows up, it's a positive Intercultural-International committee-like event," Cedano said. "The

"It'll give us a chance to catch up," he said. "When we opened the theatre, we didn't even have everything installed."

The theatre is considered to be the best of its size in the nation.

audience has a good chance to get information from the real sources and they'll probably find out things that the news doesn't report and therefore has never been published."

Feature

Center for Early Learning encourages individuality

By Michelle Roth

The class sat on the blue taped carpet as they sang a rendition of "Peanut Butter and Jelly." These are no ordinary college students. They are the tots from the Center for Early Learning at the Central Campus in Palm Beach Junior College.

"Fold your legs like a butterfly," said three-year-old Nicole.

She, along with 21 other tots at the child care center, began singing and clapping to another familiar tune.

The Center for Early Learning (CELE) is a Montessori based child care center where children of the faculty, students, or other PBJC affiliated parents can be taught with individualized direction from qualified instructors.

Prudy Van Winkle, the director and head teacher of the CELE, believes that the concepts of the Montessori philosophy help children work at their own pace.

"Children should be able to choose their own activities and decide for themselves and be given the opportunity to work by themselves or with each other," Van Winkle said.

Indeed, the children in the classroom worked diligently in groups, pairs, and solitarily on separate projects in a calm, creative atmosphere.

Sarah, a five-year-old, carved pictures on a mound of red Play-Doh with a wooden knife.

"I'm best at making pie

faces," said the blonde-haired tyke.

Other controlled projects going on simultaneously were painting, tracing, block building, lego constructing, paper cutting, and bead counting.

"What is a seemingly loose atmosphere is actually very structured," Van Winkle said.

She added that the principles were "concrete and self-correcting."

With Montessori certification and a Bachelor's degree in education, Van Winkle puts her training to use in the classroom.

"I think a lot of childhood training is not just academic credentials, but I think a lot more is learned on the job," Van Winkle said. "You never know enough. Children are always challenging you in different ways."

During playtime, four-year-old Angela handed Van Winkle a basket of green beans freshly picked from the playground garden.

"Are you sure you picked them all?" Van Winkle asked the tot.

"Go check again," she said and sent the child back to the wilting garden.

Van Winkle knelt down and plucked a crushed Marigold off a bent stem.

"Do you know that more flowers will grow if you take off the dead ones?" she told a child who stood watching.

Positive teaching is a big concept at the CELE.

"It's using positive reinfor-



Shara and Kathleen play in ELC.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

cement," Van Winkle said. "It's telling children what they can do and not what they can't do."

Van Winkle further explained that teachers need to take skills that come naturally and expand on them.

"We try to do things with the children that they will have success in," she said, pointing out that the same principles apply to adults.

Basing her observations on research conducted by the Highscope Educational Resource Foundation, Van Winkle said that children who work on their own tend to do better through high school,

"not so much in academics but social maturity."

Back in the classroom, the children continued their quiet play in the sectioned off learning centers in the room.

In the Practical Life room, several children practiced buttoning and zipping while others rehearsed their fine motor skills by pouring water into paper cups.

Other learning areas include the sections for the Senses, Art, Math, Language, Science, and Geography.

The class is set up with learning materials in each section that the child can benefit from. The Sensorial

area, for example, has materials that aid the child in visual perception, touch, hearing, and sight by using blocks, bells, and even musical instruments.

The CELE affiliates are considering an expansion of the child care program, according to the needs of not only PBJC students but also the public.

Although the proposal is only in the early planning stages, Van Winkle said, "There is an effort to expand so that it can provide an example of a full daycare and so it can also be bigger."

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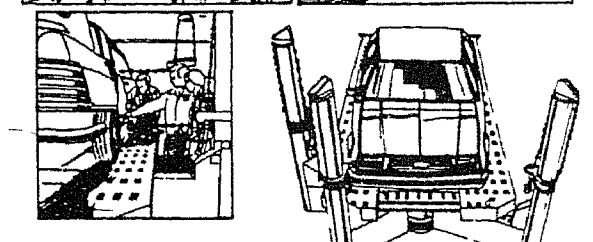
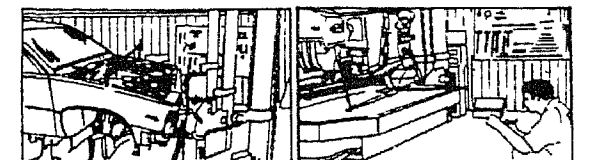
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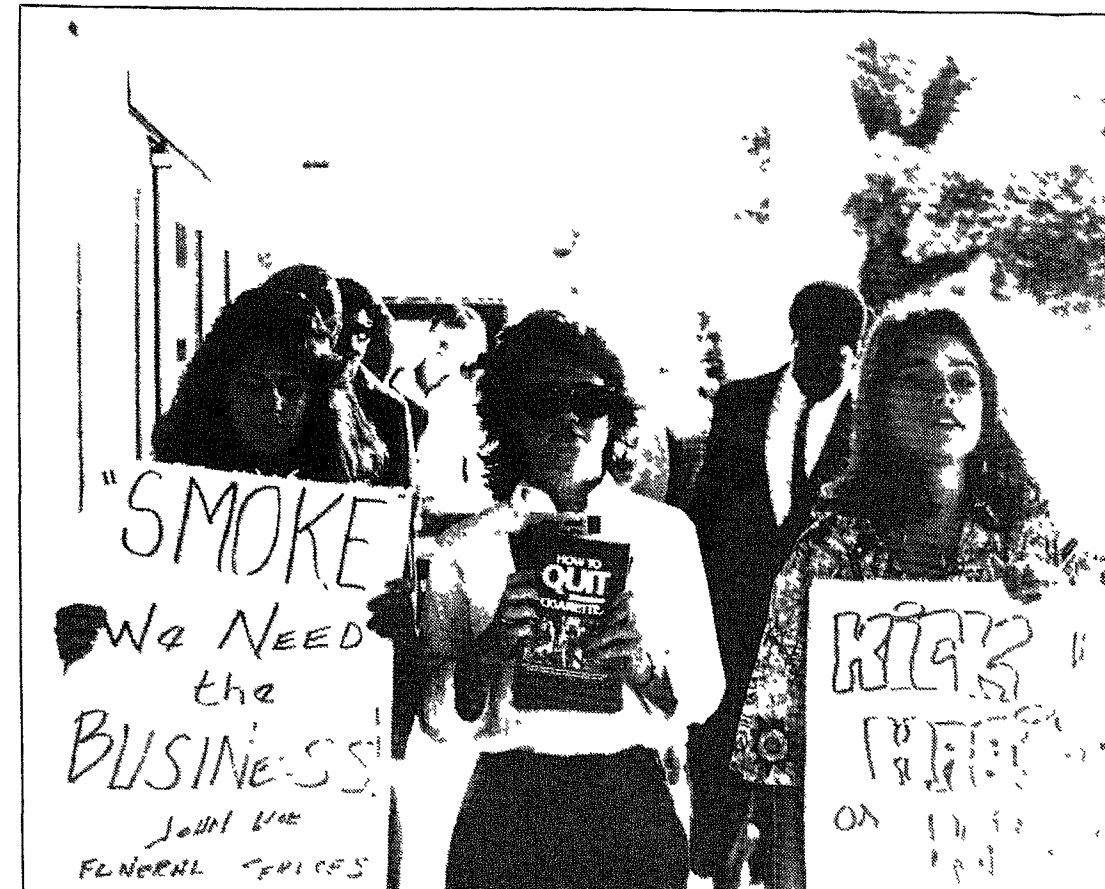
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A stark Message -- SGA members [l-r] Linda Marshall, Roberta McMillan and Betsy Garland walked in front of Thursday's funeral procession with posters containing messages.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Feature

Grocery store confusion provokes Ten Commandments

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



If you are looking for a cheap way to spend a good time in a warm, comfortable atmosphere — don't go to the grocery store.

Grocery shopping is probably one of the leading causes of death in the nation. If the prices don't stop your heart, then the chilled air in the frozen food section will.

Why do I delay grocery shopping until I have to scrape macaroni residue off the refrigerator racks for nourishment? Because I'd rather eat

gourmet refrigerator delicacies than stand in line for half an hour to buy a box of Fruity Pebbles.

I always seem to pick the grocery cart that has two front wheels that veer to the left and one back wheel that clicks as I walk while the other remains motionless because of the build-up of five years worth of Hubba Bubba.

I think that grocery stores have been too lenient in the past. Some new rules should be made and enforced on a

regular basis.

Before shoppers are allowed to push grocery carts, they should possess a grocery shoppers driver's license. To have this license, they would need to take a battery of tests to prove that they are good drivers.

The Ten Commandments of grocery shopping should be proposed to eliminate confusion and establish some basic ground rules.

1. Thou shalt not allow children under age four to drive shopping carts around. Children have a habit of ramming the cart into your ankles when you stop to check out a bargain.

2. Thou shalt leave screaming children at home.

3. Thou shalt not squeeze the tomatoes.

4. Thou shalt not obstruct traffic with thy shopping cart.

5. Thou shalt not commit abutment (taking the bottom jar of peanut butter from a structured column).

6. Thou shalt yield right of way to oncoming grocery carts.

7. Thou shalt not bargain with the cashier at the checkout counter.

8. Thou shalt not tip a bag boy who puts the watermelon on the bread loaves for cushioning.

9. Thou shalt put the cart back in the store so that it isn't run over when the car is reversed.

10. Thou shalt not cry when the groceries tumble over after turning thy car into traffic.

There should also be patrols at the front of each aisle who will issue citations to shoppers who break the ten commandments.

"I'm sorry ma'am," one

patrol would say to an elderly shopper, "but I'm going to have to revoke your grocery shopping license because you made an illegal left-hand turn on aisle four."

The woman would then be charged and sentenced to one week without a grocery cart or fined two S&H green stamps.

Instead of shouting "price checks" over the intercom, patrol calls could be made.

"Attention Patrol Finley," a nasal female voice would whine, "there is a woman in the vicinity of the produce section allowing her baby to cry and her three-year-old to illegally push her cart. Over."

Until then, grocery shopping will never be a "pleasure."



An Evening on Broadway -- An Evening on Broadway was shown Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the new Watson B. Duncan III Theatre at the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College. In this photo, dancers are shown in dress rehearsal. Photo by Lorie Nichols

Money directed to sabbatical leave and grants

By Robert Wigen
College President Dr. Edward Eissey said last Tuesday that he is going to direct more money into the Staff and Program Development (SPD), which allows teachers to apply for sabbatical leave and for grants.

Currently, state law dictates that all community and junior colleges set aside two percent of their funds received from the state for the SPD. For PBJC, this means the SPD receives \$269,000.

"The Staff and Program Development is broader than PBJC," said PBJC Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Patricia Dyer. "It is for improving and updating the staff. The program portion is in some fashion for planning or getting under way a program that is academic."

There are two committees which distribute the money from the state funds. The sub-committee, chaired by Dean of Instruction, John Schneider, looks into sabbatical leaves for the teachers. The major committee, chaired by Dyer and co-chaired by Steven Gibson, looks at all other proposals.

The funds that the committees divide up are portioned into three main categories. The first of these funds use up about one-quarter of the lump sum for Equal Access/Equal Opportunity requests.

The second category is considered as tutorial services. The service is geared towards reaching minority students but it also is available for all others.

The third category is geared towards specific requests,

such as grant proposals.

"Frequently, requests are made for travel to professional meetings, while another year, the Glades campus needed an important piece of equipment," Dyer said. "The requests can vary broadly."

Group activities take first precedence; with requests for individuals considered next. Once a staff or project is implemented, it is funded for three years. At the end of these three years, the program is evaluated by the committee, which decides whether to continue the expenditures from the college budget.

"It provides a way to start new programs that otherwise would have been difficult to fund from scratch," Dyer said. "It's a great way to test things."

An example of this are the academic computers. The Plato system for the science labs and the CPI computers both began with these funds.

"This is unique and no other state has anything like it," Dyer said. "The important thing it does is renew and revitalize the faculty members so that they may do better in the classroom for the students."

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Entertainment

"Welcome to 18" is more like "Welcome to Puberty"

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



half* rating

Picture this, three 18-year-old girls fresh out of high school on their way to a summer job at Casa Raptures Dude Ranch in Lake Tahoe, California. With expectations of some big bucks and some good times, they head up there only to be rudely disappointed.

So they meet another 18-year-old girl named Talia who happens to have a real slimy boyfriend and the three girls end up in mass confusion, gambling, drugs, a high speed boat chase, and a happy ending.

Picture this, a movie critic regurgitating at the end of this movie.

The movie being so highly honored is, "Welcome to 18," starring Mariska Hargitay, Courtney Thorne-Smith, and Jo Ann Willette. Recognize any of these names? Well, that's no surprise since they aren't really recognized in their professions either.

Lindsey (Smith), Joey (Hargitay), and Robin (Willette) are the three young ladies who get themselves involved in this ridiculously lame adventure. It certainly wasn't the vacation they had originally planned.

After leaving the concentration camp-dude ranch they met Talia, another 18-year-old, who gets them a place to stay and helps them get jobs at a casino. All this was done through the aid of Talia's slimy mafia-like boyfriend Roscoe (E. Erich Anderson).

Roscoe has other plans for these three girls other than having them as house guests. And so everything happens at once with the girls getting in a heap of trouble and they've got to get out of it fast. Pleeeeeeaaase!

Why would any critic want to review this movie? You have to have fun sometime. Besides, this movie is more than fun, it's a field day.

Terry Carr co-wrote the screenplay and directed, "Welcome to 18." If he keeps making hits like this one, he is bound to go very far, very soon...real far away. The screenplay wasn't even digestible to the movie audience. That is, the other six people that made up the audience. The creators of this film would have been better off leaving the girls at the dude ranch and contained their adventures there. As soon as the girls left the dude ranch, "Welcome to 18" lost its welcome.

The only performer of any credibility in this film was Mariska Hargitay, a former Miss Beverly Hills and the daughter of the late Jayne Mansfield. That doesn't mean her performance in "Welcome to 18" was any good. It just means that you can give her credit for something.

The combination of the three actresses was poor. And

the rest of the cast was just smashing, compared to a third grade production of the same movie.

It is truly hard to believe Director Terry Carr was involved in "On Golden Pond" and "Jagged Edge."

Producer David C. Thomas also worked on "Jagged Edge" and "Mask." What happened guys? These two

men certainly can't even consider crediting themselves with this movie. Indeed, everyone has a bad film or two but this goes beyond "turkey." This movie is in a class by itself.

What is really hard to believe is that this film was released at all. It should have been left on the cutting room floor.

The worse aspect of this film is the insult to 18-year-old girls. The girls in this film were not acting 18. It was more like, "Welcome to Puberty." The creativity behind this film was not worth the effort because it's a real lame welcome to 18.

Goodbye.

Rated PG13



[Above] "Welcome to 18" features (left to right) Mariska Hargitay, Courtney Thorne-Smith and JoAnn Willette as three teenage girls fresh out of high school and into a series of outrageous adventures.



[Left] "Welcome to 18" features (left to right) Cristen Kauffman as 'Talia,' who befriends and is later saved by three independent teenagers: 'Joey' [Mariska Hargitay], 'Robin' [JoAnn Willette], and 'Lindsey' [Courtney Thorne-Smith].

Beachcomber Bulletin

Tokyo String Quartet

Returning to the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Dec. 3 is the world-renowned "Tokyo String Quartet" at 8 p.m. They have just celebrated their 15th Anniversary and now perform over 100 concerts annually.

Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium. For further information call 683-6012 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.

International Iglesias

Performing at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Dec. 4 is Julio Iglesias at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$40 at all Bass outlets and the seats are reserved. Call 967-2277 for more information.

Harold and the Boys

The Actor's Repertory Company will be presenting "Master Harold and the Boys," a sensitive drama of the human problems in South Africa. The play will be performed on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings at 8 p.m. at the Actor's Rep., Co., 308 S. Dixie Highway.

Tickets are \$9 to \$12. Call 655-2122 for reservations.

Holiday Entertainment

The "Downtown Holiday-fest," a street-wide festival featuring holiday entertainment, arts and crafts, food and children's amusements will be held Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The admission to the "Holidayfest" is free. Phone

659-5660 for further information.

Cooper Comes

The outrageous Alice Cooper will be making two performances at the James L. Knight Center in downtown Miami. The first show, Dec. 28, will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets starting at \$15. The second show is on Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. with tickets for \$16.50.

Tickets can be purchased at all Bass Outlets. Call Juanita Stefans at (212) 605-0643 for more information.

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Editorial

Handicapped student speaks on violations

Editor's Note: Marilyn Bailey is a handicapped student attending the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College. She often finds herself having difficulty going to places because non-handicapped people have parked in the handicapped spaces. The following is her view of what she faces on almost a daily basis.

The sign reads: "Handicap Parking by Permit Only." It is a chilly, drizzling rain. The sky is gray and overcast. You are in a hurry, and there is not a vacant parking space, other than a restricted handicap parking space, within one hundred-fifty feet of the store. You pull into the restricted parking space thinking, "I will only be in the store for five minutes; bread and milk are all I need."

After getting not only the bread and milk, but several other items which you were not planning to buy or which you happened to remember while in the store, you get into the "Express Lane" to purchase your items and undoubtedly the cash register runs out of tape. You look at your watch and think to yourself, "This happens every time I am in a hurry!"

Half an hour later and the groceries are paid for. You are approaching your car, and you observe a police officer standing at the rear of your car apparently writing down your car's license plate number. You approach the officer:

"Is there something wrong?" you ask.

The officer inquires, "Are you the owner of this vehicle?"

"Yes, why officer?" you answer.

The officer replies, "This vehicle is illegally parked. This is a restricted parking space for handicaps by permit only, and I am giving you a citation to the effect."

"But officer, I was only in the store for five minutes," you plead.

"Sorry, ma'am, but you are illegally parked, and your car parked in this restricted space might have posed a problem and an inconvenience for someone who is rightfully entitled to use this restricted space. The officer hands you a citation and says, "Good

Reading the ticket you exclaim, "Fifty dollars, good day indeed!"

This is a typical scenario. This happens countless times each and every day because people park in a "Handicap Parking" space to run into the bank, mall and store to pick-up, drop-off, or whatever and are only going to be gone for five minutes. Many people feel the fine of fifty dollars (within the city limits of West Palm Beach and one hundred dollars outside the city limits in Palm Beach County) is too high a price to pay. Not so. Until the general public becomes aware of why they are imposing a problem or an inconvenience for the handicapped by parking in these restricted spaces, a fifty or one hundred dollar fine is justified and needs to be enforced!

Now let us consider this scene. I pulled into a small mall's parking lot and noticed that out of x number of parking spaces in this section of the parking lot, only two spaces were reserved and designated for handicap parking.

As it happens all too often they were taken, but the cars did not have a Disabled Motorist Vehicle (DMV) license plate or a "Handicap Permit" tag in the bottom left-hand corner of the license plate, which you have to obtain at the County Vehicle Registration Office.

You also are required to have a doctor's statement that declares you are disabled and why, and also you have to pay for this privilege by purchasing either the DMV license plate or the "Handicap Permit" tag.

Determined not to let my day be ruined and to remain calm (yes, I am one of the people who is rightfully entitled to park in these restricted spaces, and I have a proper permit attached to my car's license plate; I am disabled), I pulled my car into a regular parking space as close to the left line of the space as possible (I take my wheelchair out of the car, all the while thinking how good the air-conditioning was going to feel once inside the mall. I

was definitely angry in more ways than one!) An hour later, upon returning to my car, I found that the driver of the car parked on the passenger's side of my car had only left me, at most, two feet of clearance between our cars.

This would not pose a problem for someone ambulatory, but for me it posed a big problem; my wheelchair is twenty-four inches wide; I could not get into my car. I was angry!

I was flaming mad, sparks were flying verbally from my mouth, in a matter of speaking, not at the owner of the car parked next to mine, but at the inconsiderate people who had been parked in the handicap parking spaces when I needed one.

They were responsible for this situation. These people that had parked in the handicap parking spaces were probably not aware or never gave it a thought as to why those parking spaces were restricted. However, there are several valid reasons why handicap parking spaces are set aside for the disabled.

One reason is that handicap parking spaces are wider than a regular parking space. Vans equipped with wheelchair lifts need this extra space for clearance. People getting their wheelchairs out by themselves need the space for easy access and clearance to maneuver.

Another reason is that they are located close to the entrance of banks, malls, and stores for individuals who are disabled and who use canes, crutches, walkers, and/or who are limited in the amount of distance they can walk.

Safety is a factor to consider. People in wheelchairs or people who have limited mobility will not have to pass behind parked cars and run the risk of not being seen by a motorist backing out of a parking space.

There are very few handicap parking spaces in any one parking lot compared to the number of parking spaces overall, so if it takes a stiff fine to make people stop parking in these restricted parking spaces, I am all for it.

My only complaint is I cannot give out the citations, and there never seems to be a police officer around at the right time or place.

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THAT REMINDS OF AN OLD SAYING--
ONLY TWO THINGS ARE INEVITABLE:
DEATH AND.... NOW, WHAT THE
HECK IS THE OTHER ONE...?



Collection plate is upsetting

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



Folks, there are only three things in this world that really bother me.

I don't like people hurting other people, whether it's mentally or physically. I also detest people who hurt animals, whether it's an ant or a dog. But above all else, I hate to see what I consider wrongdoings in religion.

And that's what I'd like to talk about. So if you don't like to hear about religion or think you may become highly offended, please don't read this. I'm super religious and will probably receive some pretty nasty letters because of the things I will say.

Just the other day, I was interviewing a person who said that they can help students by obtaining tickets for them to attend religious services.

"Tickets?!" I yelled in astonishment.

She went on to tell me that this religion charges about \$70 per person for them to attend a few religious services. After hearing this, it took me much effort to stay an unbiased reporter.

I was so upset after interviewing her that I called home and told my dad. It upset him, too, and we spent about one hour that night talking about it.

What is the world coming to? Since when does a person have to buy tickets or pay a membership fee (no kidding) to worship God. It reminds me of attending a health spa or belonging to a "Book of the

Month" club. If you don't pay your church, God won't save you.

Throughout the Bible, people always gave what they could when they could. They were never forced. Jesus never passed a collection plate or charged people money to hear the word of God.

"You receive free, you give free," the Bible says about God's word.

Apparently, religious leaders forgot this part of the Bible. And they should realize the implications of their ticket selling and membership fees. If a person can't buy a ticket or afford the fee and, as a result, doesn't attend religious services, will God look unfavorably on that person or on the unthinking so-called minister who made up the un-Scriptural fees?

Religious leaders snap back at me and say that they must collect fees to pay for the cost of the church and the cost of running it. That's baloney. I know of one religion in particular that has only a little box in the back of the building that people can put money in if they can afford to.

There's no pressure. When people give, it's truly a contribution, something which they give from the heart. And this religion has no trouble whatsoever paying its bills.

Other religions should do the same thing. If you are a religious person like me, you'll realize how un-Scriptural collection plates and membership fees are. This mockery of God needs to stop now.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, we misidentified Bill Graham as the Director of the Institute of Government. He is the Acting Senior Coordinator of Continuing Education. The Beachcomber regrets the error.

Letters to the Editor

Column Enjoyed

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time and comment on behalf of Michelle Roth and her article on day care centers.

As a frequent reader of the Beachcomber, I was shocked at the amount of negative letters Ms. Roth received on her delightfully funny article. I therefore naturally assumed that the students here at PBJC do not know the meaning of "satire."

Looking at real-life situations and laughing helps to build up one's coping mechanisms. It is sad to see such a negative reaction to a lighthearted issue.

After reading the hard, in-depth news, Ms. Roth's

column is refreshing.

All I can say is "keep up the fantastic work! I would not change a thing."

Marlene DeVarona

Answers Given

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer the seven most important questions that were in your column last week.

1. Why are the soft drinks in the cafeteria always flat?

Answer: Good question... probably the lowest bidder got the allocated funds from the college to get rid of two-year old carbonated water out of storage.

2. Why does PBJC have such a small, wimpy sign on the corner of Congress Avenue

and Lake Worth Road? Answer: Who needs to advertise when you have four locations.

3. Who the heck ever follows those little black arrows on the sidewalks? Answer: Well, there are those people who don't know where they are going, so they follow the arrows to find a good route.

4. Whose bright idea was it to put teacher's schedules in military time? Answer: That system was invented by one of your former high school teachers so they didn't have to put up with you on their spare time and could get away with it.

5. Why is there only one person who makes the food in

the cafeteria? Answer: It has been like that for about 50 years — why change a good thing?

6. Does the administration actually think that students read the photocopied, blurry fire escape routes posted in the classrooms? Answer: Can you take a hint?

7. Can a student journalist make fun of the entire school in a column and not get expelled? Answer: Only Ronald Dupont, Jr.!

Jay Tedeschi

PTK Praised

Dear Editor:

I am happy to tell you about the outstanding job the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is doing on the Palm

Beach Junior College Campus. It should be noted that this chapter is the only one in the state of Florida.

Time has not sapped the vigor. This chapter is active and visible on campus. My association with the Assistant Director of operations has always been positive. This year, eight of the members volunteered to be spotters at our annual Five-Mile Run. They helped us create an outstanding experience for the runners. In the past, they contributed to the success of the college-wide Christmas party organized by the Phi Plant Department. This year's project is called "People Bring Joy To Christmas." Last

year the project helped thirty families receive gifts of food and clothing at Christmas. I am also happy to relate to you that the Alpha Delta Iota chapter on the South Campus contributed in many positive ways, making the college experience significant for many students. In September, they helped the South Campus raise \$3,500 for South Campus scholarships. Without their participation this event would not have been the success it was, raising \$3,500 for South Campus scholarships.

The Palm Beach Junior College family is proud of the service provided by all the chapters of Phi Theta Kappa. The North and Belle Glade chapters have chapters that

also provide services to the college and the community.

George Matsoukas

Asst. Dir. of Development

Paper Praised

Dear Editor:

My compliments to you and your staff for a superb special edition (the Oct. 20 color

issue) of the Beachcomber. You are to be congratulated for a job well done. I have heard many fine compliments about this particular edition and wanted to pass them on to you.

Keep up the good work!
Edward M. Eissey
PBJC President

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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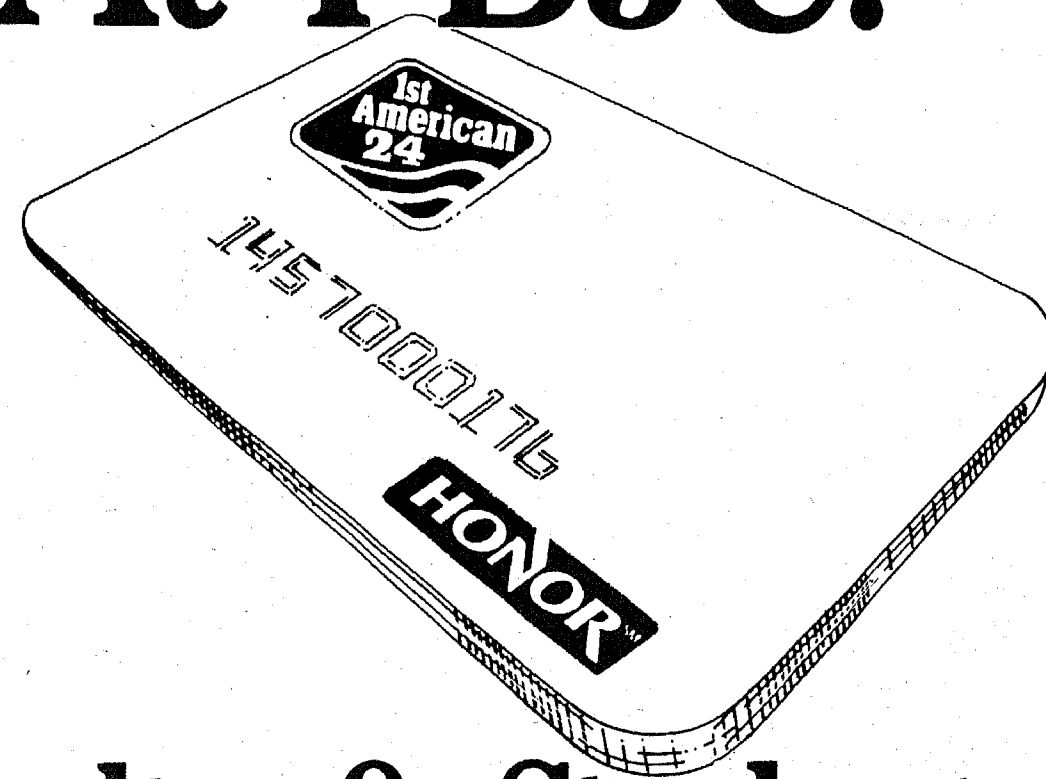
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Sports

Hoopsters expect to excel come conference time

By Paul Shirer and Lenny Fox

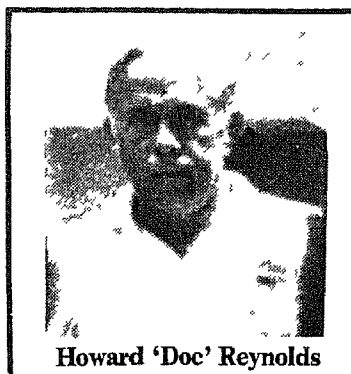
The Pacer basketball team is off to a slow start, 0-4, but head coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds believes there is an explanation for its early season woes and come conference time the Pacers will be strong contenders.

The problems are no experience, a tough schedule, and no stamina.

"We expected a slow start," said Reynolds who is retiring after this season. "You know we have a young ball club. (Teddy) Sanders is the one with experience. I also believe we have the toughest schedule in the state."

There has been one thing in common for each of the Pacers games this season: PBJC has played well for 30 minutes and then run out of gas.

The Pacers trailed 38-36 at halftime in its opener against Brevard Community College but lost 83-60. In perhaps its strongest performance, the Pacers trailed Palm Beach Atlantic 43-35 at the midway point in its home-opener and



Howard 'Doc' Reynolds

lost to the Sailfish for the first time in history in a squeaker, 78-76. They were tied 39-39 with Polk Community College at intermission, before being outscored 60-28 and losing 99-67. The Pacers trailed 38-37 vs. Valencia Junior College only to lose by 17 points, 99-67.

"I think we were out of shape," Reynolds said. "But the weather has been so hot and they won't turn on the air conditioner in here (the gym). You just can't run kids when it's that hot. I'd say it has been about 100 degrees in here."

"But, we've run hard this

week."

The slow start has been partly due to the absence of one of the team's top players, 6-4 1/2, 215-pound Ed 'Mad Dog' Johnson, who they will gain in the winter term. Johnson transferred from a junior college in New York City and though his grades were good he did not have enough credit hours to be a Sophomore. Having played his freshman year, Johnson is not eligible to play until he receives Sophomore credibility.

"He's gonna help us a lot," Reynolds said. "He's the strongest man in this gymnasium. And that's what we really need, some bulk under the boards. Mark (Kennedy, who has played center for the Pacers this season) is tall (6-8) but he's only 150-155 pounds."

Star forward Teddy Sanders being plagued by injuries this season may have accredited to the Pacers slow start. Sanders twisted his ankle in the opener against Brevard and reinjured

it in the home-opener against PBAC. Sanders injured his head, falling to the floor, in the game against Polk.

"We're really concerned about the head injury," Reynolds said. "We're not as concerned about the ankle injury, that should be fine. But he was having some back spasms this week from the head injury. He'll be out a few games. You just can't risk further injury with a player like that."

The Pacers have time to regroup and get on track. Its conference games do not begin until Jan. 10, a home game against Indian River Community College.

"I think by conference time, we'll be looking good," Reynolds said. "Of course everything hinges on the conference. We'll be all right. I feel good about our chances in the conference."

Last week's boxes

PALM BEACH (67)- Ishmael 6-0-12, Jones 2-1-5, Murray 5-4-14, Ste. Rose

4-1-9, Sanders 4-1-9, Scott 7-1-15, Williams 1-1-3.

POLK (99)- W. Williams 3-1-7, Turner 2-0-4, Bradley 7-2-16, Stevenson 1-0-2, Stauffer 4-0-11, Floyd 1-0-2, G. Williams 1-0-2, Munoz 14-2-35, Glover 2-0-4, McLin 8-0-16.

Halftime- Palm Beach 39, Polk 39. Three point field goals- Munoz 5, Stauffer 3.

Valencia 91, Pacers 75

PALM BEACH (75)- Ishmael 2-1-5, Jones 2-0-4, Kennedy 2-0-4, Masters 3-0-6, Murray 5-1-12, Ste. Rose 6-2-14, Sanders 4-0-8, Scott 10-0-20, Williams 1-0-2.

VALENCIA (92)- Napper 9-4-22, Cowan 7-8-22, White 5-5-15, Webb 2-0-4, Aikens 5-4-14, Richmond 3-0-6, Upson 3-1-7.

Halftime - Valencia 38, Palm Beach 37. Technical fouls- PBJC Coach Howard Reynolds, VCC Coach David Jones. Three point field goals Napper 2, Murray.

Jones puts trumpet away

By Lenny Fox

Bobby Jones taught himself to play the trumpet and after six years he has given it up.

Jones is glad he's given up playing the trumpet.

Jones, a 6-5, 155-pound forward for the Palm Beach Junior College basketball team, has 30 rebounds in four games and leads the Pacers with a 7.5 average.

In a home-opening 78-76 loss to rival Palm Beach Atlantic College, Jones came off the bench and grabbed 19 rebounds, 16 coming in the second half.

"I want to someday play in the NBA," said the 18-year-old from West Palm Beach.

His mother, Bettye, bought him a trumpet five years ago when he was in the North Shore High School band. As a sophomore, Jones decided he wanted to play basketball.

trumpet.

"I wanted to be in both," said Jones. "My mom said that I would get tired of that and my dad (Bobby Sr.) said go for it."

It was tough. Band practice began at 3:00 p.m. and ended at 5:30. A half hour later, junior varsity basketball started and lasted until 8:00.

"I did both five days a week for four and a half months," Jones said.

As a junior, Jones was so tired of doing both he gave up basketball and stuck with band. But his senior year was different.

"There was a new band director and we didn't get along too well," Jones said. "My mom still wanted me to stay in the band but I quit and played basketball."

Yeah, he played basketball. Of the 26 games played, Jones was on the floor for just 10 minutes. Not 10 games, 10 minutes.

"When we started to play in the district tournament, Coach Jack Crumity gave my uniform to a junior varsity player," Jones said. "I still got to travel

favorites."

"It's hard to believe that he didn't play in high school," said PBJC Coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds. "It appears he's had some experience somewhere. Fundamentally you can tell he hasn't played much organized ball."

"I was eight years old when I first started playing basketball," said Jones, the third oldest of five kids. "This past summer I played in a league at North Shore High. There were five teams and our team won the championship."

In that summer league, Jones scored 12 points and averaged five rebounds per game. Some high school and former high school players played in the league.

Jones, whose brother Dexter played for PBJC briefly last year, probably got his athletic ability from his mother. Bettye played basketball at Statesboro High School in Statesboro Georgia.

Teammate and close friend, Johnny Williams, who was North Shore's Most Valuable Player last year, said that they play almost every weekend.

"I'm very proud of Bobby," said Williams. "Coach Crumity didn't give him a chance. This just shows that Bobby can do a lot of things other than play the trumpet."

Another teammate, Ricky Murray, often relates to Jones as 'Skillit'.

"Yeah, you know, like a frying pan. It's something that just came to mind."

So Jones, who wanted to go elsewhere to continue his education, was persuaded to come to PBJC.

"I wanted to go to FAMU to try out for their basketball team," Jones said. "I knew I wasn't good enough for their band. So Dexter told me to come here and try out for the

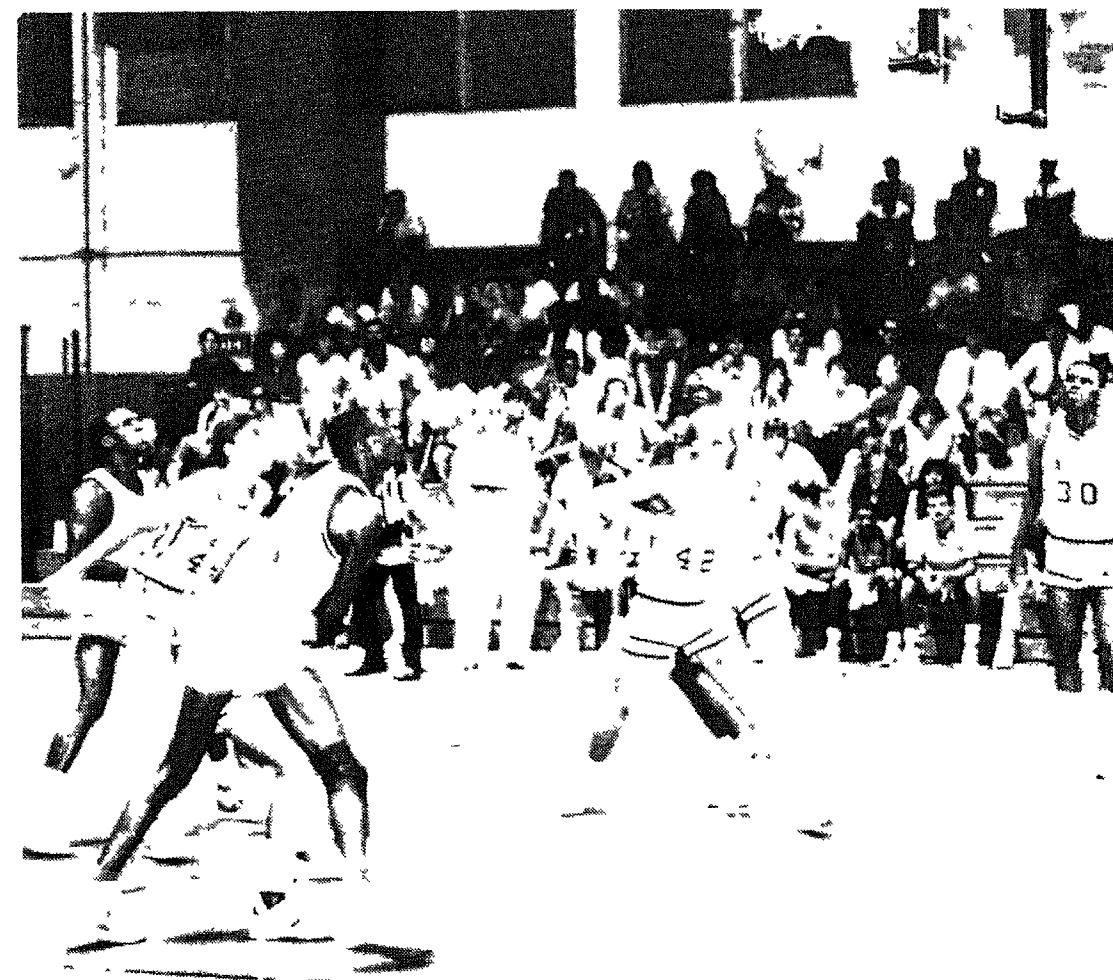


Photo by Per Soderman

PBJC basketball player Bobby Jones (left) in action in the Pacers home-opener against Palm Beach Atlantic.

team. Dexter had a lot of confidence in me."

And for three days, Jones raced up and down the court, playing his best basketball and hoping to make the squad.

"I was very happy to make the team," said Jones with a big grin. "I really didn't know if I would make it."

"I didn't even know he existed until he tried out," said Reynolds.

"He's a walk-on," said Murray, who played at North Shore while Jones played in the band. "He didn't get a chance to play in high school so he has something to prove. It shows what a person can do: go from a band to headlines."

"I saw all the (high school) teams in the county play last year," said Reynolds. "Bobby could have played for almost all of them."

LADY PACER

1987 SOFTBALL ROSTER

	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Leigh Ackinclose	P	5-6	116	So.
Robin Allen	OF	5-7	140	So.
Betty Drawdy	SS	5-4	137	So.
Julie Georgen	C	5-8	155	So.
Kristen Halunen	3b	5-8	123	Fr.
Debbie Hutchison	OF	5-8	140	Fr.
Amy Kear	OF	5-5	134	So.
Michelle Lamb	OF	5-10	148	Fr.
Susie McAndrew	P	5-1	128	So.
Gloria Nixon	OF	5-5	135	Fr.
Linda Putlock	OF	5-6	125	Fr.
Debbie Rawn	2b	5-7	140	Fr.

Sports

Bad Bucs fall to FAU in football first, 33 - 26

PBJC down 21 - 0 at halftime, second-half comeback halted

By Paul Shirer

Terrell West and Midral Raskin each scored two touchdowns while teammate Scott Miller scored one as FAU held off PBJC's Bad Bucs second half comeback attempt for a 33-26 victory in the two school's first-ever interschool intramural football game, dubbed the Brat & Boutrie Bowl, Monday at Palm Beach Junior College.

Trailing 21-0 at halftime, quarterback Tim Stewart led the Bad Bucs second-half surge, throwing four touchdown passes. Stewart had touchdown passes of 41 and 80 yards to Mark Johnson, PBJC's league MVP, a 20-yarder to Mike Delinger and a 10-yarder to Ernie Perez.

"I just wanted to get us on the board, I didn't want them to come down here and just blow us out," Johnson said.

"They were really good," Dellinger said. "Their team won the championship at FAU four years in a row, also a lot of our key players weren't able to make the game."

EDITORIAL:

PBJC fans non-existent at Pacers home opener

By Dale Ransom

The setting: The Palm Beach Junior College Gymnasium.

The scene: Home opener of the Pacers basketball team.

The opponent: Palm Beach Atlantic College, a team that has never beaten the Pacers in six years.

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust...you can't beat us." The chant filled the air at almost every break in play.

Was this the gloating of a school to a team to whom they've never lost?

No, this was the cry of the Sailfish following, the fans of a team that has never beaten the Pacers. It was the devotion of students to their school, and the team was an extension of their school.

There is a thing called a home advantage, where the host team is conceded a slight advantage because of the fans. The fans provide emotional support which the athletes can feed off of and look for inspiration. The cheering of the crowd can inspire their team to victory.

Conversely, the pandemonium created by those bleacher creatures can rattle an opponent and affect his performance. A well-timed cheer or even a stinging insult will disrupt a team's or individual's concentration.

There's an old coaches adage that states, "We have to take the crowd out of the game." The phrase implies that the coach is concerned about the effect the fans will have on his team. The crowd has been referred to as the sixth, tenth, or twelfth man, depending on which sport it may be.

"We couldn't muster anything in the first half," Perez said. "Stewart took over at QB and began to put the ball in the end zone."

This year marks the start of a series that PBJC's intramural director Kelso Brat hopes will continue a long time.

"I wanted to do this last year, but I wasn't the director and no attempts were made to get the competition started," Brat said. "I felt if I didn't do it this year it would never happen. Karen (Boutrie, FAU's intramural director) felt the same way."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to keep this thing going every year."

PBJC's intramural football all-star team

1. Tom Hill, 2. Tim Wilcox, 3. Ted Kenney, 4. Mark Johnson, 5. Edward Evans, 6. Todd Williams, 7. Tim Stewart, 8. Gary Lee.

Reserves: 1. Kirk Smith, 2. Chris Clark, 3. Randy Nichols, 4. Ernie Perez.



Photo by Lorie Nichols

History in the making

An FAU member stretches for a pass in the FAU-PBJC first-ever interschool intramural football game Monday

At the home opener, the Pacer crowd was virtually non-existent. The visitors section was packed full. As well as being outscored on the floor, the Pacers were outplayed in the stands. An endless array of cheers and witty phrases emitted from behind the visitor's bench while the local fans sat, hands on laps, as docile as a child in church.

At the end of the game, not only were the Sailfish players jumping around and hugging each other, but the fans were running about on the court congratulating the players and each other. They viewed their first-ever victory over PBJC as

a total team effort, themselves included.

A visitor's behavior such as this in other places and other events would usually risk the threat of bodily harm. In England, visiting soccer fans are separated from the home faithful by electric fences.

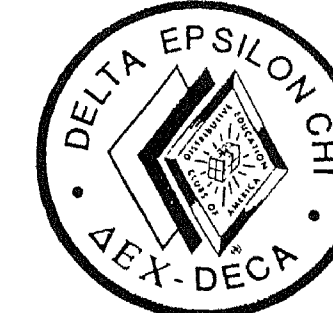
I'm not saying we should mug every visiting fan or tip over team buses, but a little friendly competition among schools is fun and healthy, as long as it's done in good taste. Rivalries can be created and school spirit heightened. The effects on the overall moral of a campus can be contagious.

True this is not Notre Dame, UCLA, or even one of the state four-year universities, but for now, it's all we've got. You chose to go here, so why not enjoy it.

All I hear around campus is that "there is nothing to do at this school," or "this school is boring." Now, by supporting the school's athletic teams, we have a way to become involved in our school.

Instead of sitting around watching "Moonlighting," why not come out and take in a game? The cost is cheap, only a dollar for admission, and it makes for something different and exciting to do.

ΔΕΧ



Office: BA 103
Phone: 439 - 8124
Advisor: Susan Thompson

Next Meeting
Date: Dec. 2nd
Time: 7:00 P.M.
For more info. BA 103

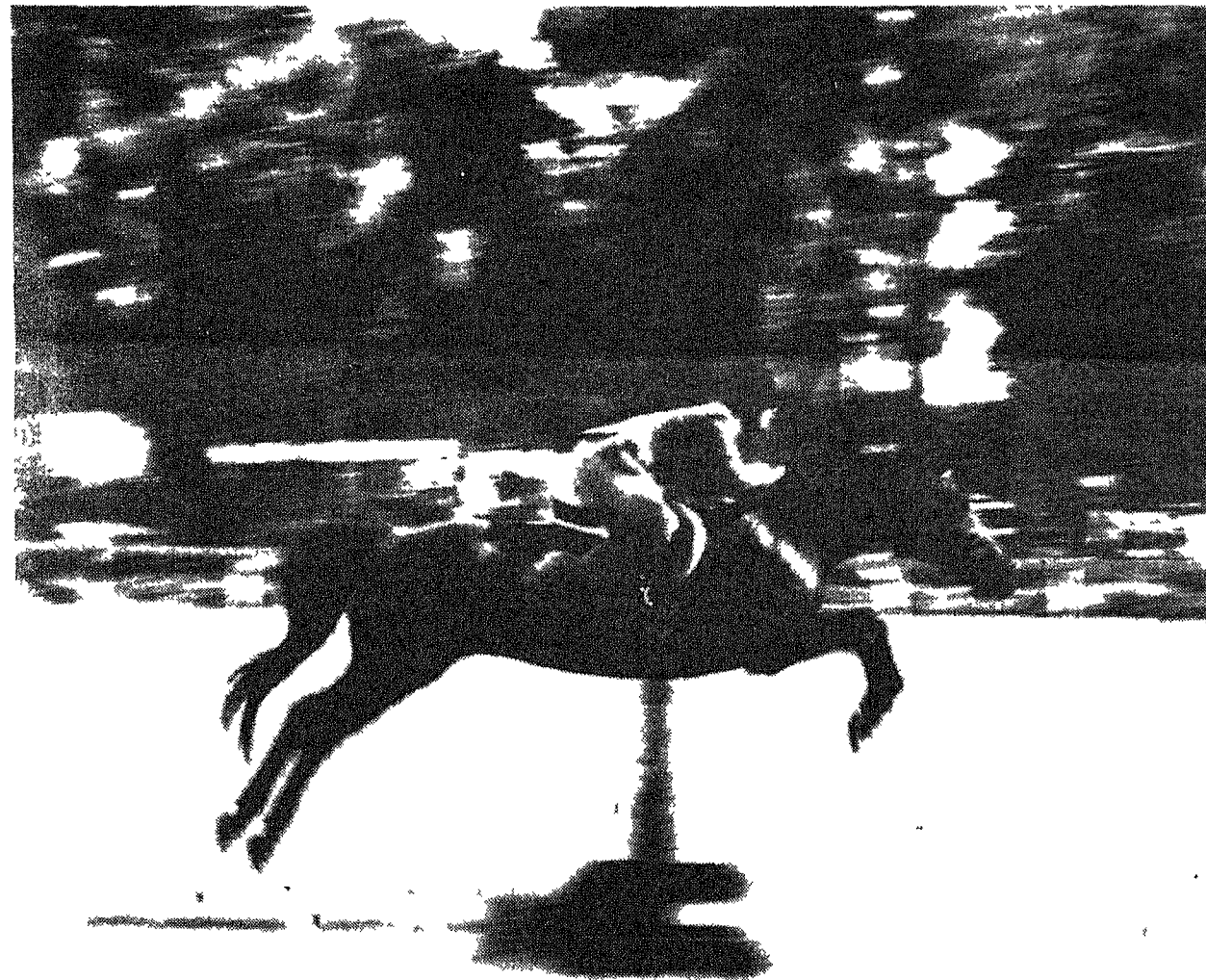
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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

December 6, 1986

Teachers win \$15,000, plan \$2.3 million law suit

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Central Campus drama instructor Frank Leahy and North Campus communications instructor Joan Young will together be about \$10,000 to \$15,000 richer on December 19 due to their recent win in an appeal against Palm Beach Junior College.

A related suite, which calls for \$2.3 million in damages and is directed against college president Edward Eisey, is now before a judge for a summary hearing. A ruling is expected this week in the summary hearing, which will determine if the suit has any "merit."

Last Wednesday, the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) instructed the college to pay Young and Leahy for suspensions and to withdraw letters of reprimand which were issued to instructors Charles McCreight, Lois "Sunny" Meyer, and Patricia Johnson.

Young, who was suspended for one semester in the fall of 1984, and Leahy, who was suspended for 10 days in the same year, were disciplined by the college for sending results



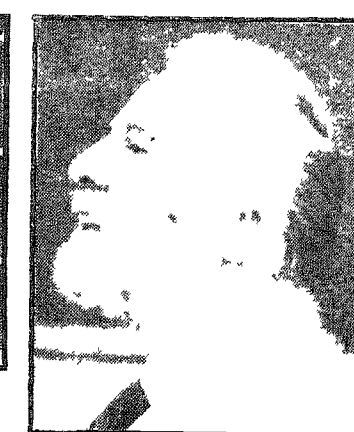
Joan Young

of a 1983 teacher survey of the administration to Gov. Bob Graham and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

At the time the survey results were sent, Young was the United Faculty union president and Frank Leahy was in charge of the union's survey committee. Johnson, McCreight, and Meyer were members of the committee that Leahy headed.

"My reaction is one of relief, not because I get my money but because this thing has been dragging on," Young said of PERC's implementation order.

According to Leahy, the



Frank Leahy

survey, which did not have teachers identify themselves, asked instructors of their opinion of the administration in a format similar to the survey which students use to evaluate teachers. In the student survey, students are given a statement and asked whether they "strongly agree," "agree," "disagree," "strongly disagree," or are "undecided" about the statement.

However, unlike the student survey, the teacher survey had lines where teachers could write comments about the

administration. Comments which were written included remarks that Eisey is a "two-faced" president and a "dictator" who tolerates little dissent from the Board of Trustees.

Eisey was in Tallahassee at press time and could not be contacted for comment.

A union newsletter, which solicited evaluations from teachers, stated that only those individuals who were being evaluated were to receive copies of their performance evaluations.

When the evaluations were sent to others, the college soon suspended Leahy and Young.

"It was not, in our opinion, legitimate union activity," college attorney Jesse Hogg said Thursday of the evaluations being sent to others.

Hogg also said the college did not like the publication of "slandorous comments."

Eisey agreed. In a March, 1984 special hearing, Eisey said he was upset that the union sent the survey results to the media and other sources.

"This is unprofessional,"

Eisey said in the hearing. "I know of no evaluation of a professional educator in a state of Florida that has ever been sent to the media. Evaluations should be done in confidence. They are for improving a person's work ethic and not castigating him."

They wouldn't like it if we released to the media the public evaluations students in their classes made of their performance," Eisey also said.

When the college had suspended Leahy and Young, the United Faculty union not only appealed the college's action but sued the college for violating Leahy and Young's First Amendment and Fourteenth Amendment rights. The \$2.3 million suit, which was put on hold until the appeal was completed, is now before Judge Ed Davis, who is expected to determine whether the suit is meritorious.

According to Hogg, Davis' ruling will either allow the suit to be heard in the court system or force it to be thrown out.

See Law suit, page 2

Duncan to enter hospital for surgery



Watson B. Duncan III

By Ray Sinwich
Watson B. Duncan III, the 1985 National Teacher of the Year and the instructor with the single largest class, will be spending most of the Christmas holidays in the hospital for a bladder surgery.

Duncan, who doesn't want to "let his students down," is holding out until the holidays because "I don't believe in missing classes." Duncan said he only feels slight discomfort and he doesn't want to leave the last few classes in someone else's hands.

He was prescribed medicine that should hold him over until the time of the operation.

"I do declare, there sure can be some strange side effects," Duncan said.

He developed an allergic reaction to the sulfur-based antibiotics which left him a little dizzy and slightly broken out in a rash. His doctor changed medication to a penicillin base, which is not

producing side effects, he said.

Duncan will be entering JFK Memorial Hospital on Dec. 17 and will be going into surgery on the 18th. Duncan expects to leave the hospital within a week if no complications arise.

Dr. Steven Varady will be performing the operation but could not be reached for comment.

"There is no need to worry

and the doctor assures me that everything should go well," Duncan said.

The staff at JFK echoed these feelings.

"There are many different procedures to clear up bladder infection and prostate trouble," a JFK nurse said. "Although they are relatively routine, we cannot comment on them any further."

"I don't welcome it but I'm very optimistic," Duncan said. "I will be leaving the hospital on Christmas Eve. There's no way I'm going to miss Christmas at home."

Several lectures that Duncan planned to give to the community had to be cancelled, but he said that will probably be the extent of the damage to his social engagements.

Duncan said he won't let anything stand in the way of getting his students' final grades in



Clean-Up Time- A construction overseer packs down dirt over the repaired sewage system in the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

Officials urge students to apply for scholarships

Financial Aid Office officials are urging students who are graduating in 1987 to begin applying now for the 1,500 scholarships that are available.

"With the cost (of tuition) increasing every year, people are finding they need financial aid," said Marvita Davis, Director of the Financial Aid Office.

To apply for financial aid, a student fills out a special form, which is then evaluated by an outside agency. When the evaluation is complete, PBJC officials

then look at the results of each student and apply that student to every scholarship to which he is eligible.

Only 40 percent of the scholarships are based on financial need while the others are based on grade point averages and other achievements. Davis said that approximately 6,000 students — well over one-third of the student enrollment — apply for financial aid while only approximately 3,000 receive it.

However, Davis said these

figures should not discourage students.

"I can recall looking for students (for scholarships) and not being able to come up with one," Davis said.

Scholarships are offered by several agencies, including U.S. Sugar Corporation, American Legion Post 12, South Bay Growers, and by the Florida Academic Improvement Trust Fund. Other scholarships come from five percent of all tuition fees paid by PBJC students.

Editorial

Thanks, theatre staff

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And it ended up being Palm Beach Junior College's greatest "time" ever.

The grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre was breathless. The spotlights, the red carpet, the glittery dresses, the tuxedos, the limousines, and the stars all combined to form an event that Tony-Award winning actor Charles Nelson Reilly called the "greatest" grand opening of a theatre that he had ever seen.

The praise came from everywhere. State Representatives, County Commissioners, and an area mayor called it a fantastic event. World-renowned singers called it one of the best theatres to sing in anywhere. Students who were at the event stood in awe.

But those who were responsible for the event could not be seen.

For them, the opening of the theatre was an experience in time—it aged them real fast. Theatre Manager Sarah Shelly shot through the hallways in an effort to have her hand in virtually everything that was happening.

"Don't talk to her; she's strung out," an usher warned a reporter.

The technical production supervisor, Norman Miller, was religiously making sure that everything was in perfect order. The dancers and singers stood backstage and nervously paced the floor.

But when the event was over and when most of the crowd had filtered outside, the crew behind the scenes smiled. They gave high-fives, shook hands, and congratulated each other.

They had pulled it off. They had succeeded. And the college will forever benefit from it.

Letters to the Editor

Reader praises grand-opening

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Nancy Cherry, Reuben Hale and the other members of the Foundation and all involved in the October 4 dedication of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre. As a theatre major at PBJC, I was truly proud of this magnificent edifice and proud of our super faculty. In particular, I was so proud of Mr. Duncan and the drama faculty.

On a negative note, it has come to my attention that Mrs. Sunny Meyer and Mr. Frank Leahy, two of PBJC's finest drama teachers, two teachers who are such an integral part

of our theatre, were excluded from the reception held at the conclusion of the dedication. I know these two talented, dedicated, and sensitive people, and I know what a hurtful feeling this must have been for them. Could there ever be any excuse for such gross insensitivity?

Marion Baron
Editor's Note: The reception held after the event was a \$250-per-person champagne event that helped raise money for the functioning of the theatre. Even the college president, Edward Eissey, paid to attend it.

Black belt thanks paper

Dear Editor:

We at Jin Chung's Tae Kwon Do College are very proud of the job that your staff did for us the week of September 22 through October 4.

Because of this fact, all students, Black Belts, instructors, staff, and especially Jin Y. Chung Grand Master would like to thank you for your help and support.

Your concern for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the betterment of Palm Beach County through Martial Arts, "mainly Tae Kwon Do," is greatly appreciated!

From all of us here at Jin Chungs, a sincere thank you.

Jin Chung,
Grand Master, 8th Degree

Reporters write for charity

Three members of the **Beachcomber** staff traveled to Melbourne last week to interview PGA golfers for a Senior Tour Golf Magazine which will benefit two charities.

Photographer Per Soderman, sports reporter Dale Ransom, and news writer Scott Fox traveled with PGA officials to the tournament and interviewed such golfers as Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders, and Charlie Owens.

The writers, along with other **Beachcomber** reporters, will spend the next two weeks compiling and writing the stories, which will appear in the 80-page golf magazine. Proceeds from the magazine go to the Junior Golf

Foundation and to the Pathfinder Scholarship Fund. This is the third year that **Beachcomber's** staff members have written for the magazine. "Oh, I loved it," said Fox. "I thought they (the golfers) would be the most conceited and arrogant people. But they're one of the nicest kind of people I've met."

Ransom said he was especially impressed with golfer Doug Sanders. "He took us to lunch and bought us a beer," Ransom said.

The three staffers also participated in a press conference with reporters from other daily newspapers. "We asked most of the questions," Ransom said.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Paper's awards due to staff dedication

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



Very often, I hear parents brag about the accomplishments of their children. And up until one week ago, I used to think that to brag like that was, well, somewhat rude.

But when my "children" who make up the **Beachcomber** staff, went to the state competition last week and won six (count them) awards, I felt a type of pride that is probably only felt by parents.

My staff was able to win more awards this year than this paper has won in the last 10 years. And they did it not because they were super fantastic writers. No, they won the awards because of their sincere dedication to the journalistic profession.

And this is where I hope to, in part, pay them back for their hard work.

Right off the bat, my hat goes off to our advisor, Arthur "Doc" Noble, who has given us counsel and guidance that has helped propel this newspaper into a new era. A former writer for the New York Daily News, "Doc" has given the staff information that cannot be learned in a textbook. And like the true teacher he is, Doc treats the staff members like adults and, in return, receives the utmost respect from his students as well as other teachers.

Another person who was a key to this newspaper's "rebirth" is last year's editor, Paige Schector, who is now at the University of Central Florida, and, of course, is writing for the newspaper there. Paige was a pliable person who gave the other staff members the flexibility they needed to find their little spot in the newspaper family.

Another key member from last year's staff is former feature editor, Susan Lewis, who is now working for the **Alligator** newspaper at the University of Florida. Susan was the motherly-type person of the group who always had rational and carefully-weighted suggestions that helped us to become more of a family. I'll never forget her.

Former photo editor, Carole Rhodes, was also a key person in our growth. She took professional photographs, ne-

ver complained about working, and could always be depended on to have photos for us—even if it meant working in the school offices until 2 a.m. This dedication alone is what earned her two top awards in the state competition.

For this year, I am happy to say that I am swamped in dedicated people who are helping this newspaper to become an even better vehicle for school news.

My feature editor, Michelle Roth, has a wonderful, happy-go-lucky attitude that not only is reflected in her everyday dealings, but can be seen in her writing. On the other side of the scale is my

news editor, Joanne Biferie, who has a sense of seriousness and professionalism that one really doesn't find often in a teenager.

Then there is my photo editor, Lorie Nichols, who is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen. She spends countless hours in the hot darkroom to make sure the paper gets out on time. On several nights, she has worked until 3 a.m. Another person who has put in sleepless nights is my sports editor, Paul Shirer. With his witty remarks and enthusiasm, the sports section of our paper is unsurpassed by that of any other junior college paper in the state.

The **Beachcomber** is now setting new standards and is surprising the world of junior college newspapers. And with the dedication of the entire newspaper staff, I have no doubt that the high standards of the newspaper will continue.

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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Florida's First Public Community College

News

Seven SGA members receive reprimand for hotel incident

By Paul Dagostino
and Joanne Biferie

Seven out of nine Central Campus SGA members will be kept from attending the FJCSGA (Florida Junior College Student Government Association) convention in Jacksonville on Oct. 30, due to damages incurred by the organization at the leadership retreat held Sept. 27 at the 17th St. Causeway Marriott Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

Each member is receiving a written reprimand from Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs, according to Tom Krumenacker, president of the Central SGA.

According to Central SGA Parliamentarian Alberto Pena, approximately \$400 worth of

alcohol was taken during a party from two of the four rooms occupied by Central SGA members at the Marriott. The alcohol was housed in refrigerated cabinets in each of the rooms.

"We didn't steal or try to fool the hotel out of the liquor," Krumenacker said. "We knew we had to pay. The students had money and everyone had an intent on paying."

According to Krumenacker, the hotel refused a cash payment and insisted on billing the college directly, thereby involving college administrators.

Reports from individual SGA member on how the alcohol was removed from the cabinets are conflicting.

Krumenacker claims that the cabinets were open but Pena and PBJC student Robert Wigen, president of FJCSGA, said that the cabinets were locked and that certain Central SGA members broke into the cabinets by removing the screws from the cabinet's hinges.

Marriott Hotel officials said they could not comment on the incident because "it is not of public record."

Although other campus SGA members were at the party, they were not directly involved with the "break-ins", according to a recent hearing. Wigen said that hearings were held and North and South SGA members were cleared of all charges.

The controversy over the incident began when the bill for liquor and damages arrived at the Central Campus.

Central SGA Treasurer Betsy Garland contacted Lewis Hanna, South campus SGA President, and asked the South chapter to help pay for the cost of the damages.

"When the treasurer called me and told me about the incident, I told her that I could not ask the members to pay for something they did not do but that I would bring it up in the meeting and (the chapter would) vote on it," Hanna said.

South SGA unanimously voted not to give Central Campus any money.

The following week, on Oct. 14, South's SGA meeting was visited by Carlton Newton,

Central SGA Vice President. In an interview before the meeting, Newton said he was not there to collect any money.

"We like to keep in constant communication with the other campuses," he said. "We regret what happened but we are not going to ask anyone to pay for anything. We are going to ask for a donation."

During the meeting, Newton said, "We are displeased with the actions that were taken at South...SGA is an institution. We do not want any of the campuses to be separate."

In Newton's closing remarks, he said, "I will not deny that each campus is responsible for their own actions, but if we all stick together, it will all work out in the end."

CLAST — [Continued from Page 1]

Registration ends this week for the test, which will be given Nov. 1 for \$5 at all four PBJC campuses to those students who have between 35 and 53 semester hours. Adams said the response to the PCAT has been very low.

Dr. Patricia Dyer, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that if response to the college may make the test a requirement for graduation.

"I definitely am seeing it come to that," she said.

The PCAT is divided into four sections and takes approximately 2 1/2 hours to complete. Students are tested in computation, reading, writing (multiple choice), and essay writing.

After a student takes the PCAT, he will receive an academic "prescription" which outlines what areas he needs help in.

"It tells us ahead of time where weaknesses are," Adams said. "...If we know ahead of time, we could advise students to take a (particular) course."

And advice is what students need, Adams added. According to figures that were provided to him by the CLAST publishers, approximately 80 of the 307 students who took last school year's test would have failed if this year's standards had been imposed upon them. The first CLAST test for this school year was

given in October. The results have not yet been sent back to the college.

Traditionally, PBJC has had a higher student pass rate on the CLAST exam than all other South Florida two-year and four-year colleges. However, Dyer said PBJC scores have probably been just slightly above the score which was needed to pass. This would account for PBJC's high fail rate when compared to the new standards, she said.

Adams agreed. "When I got the printout of the scores (from last year), I thought, 'My God, look how many students are barely passing,'" he said.

New CLAST Requirements

Test Sub-section	85 - 86 SCHOOL YEAR	86 - 87 SCHOOL YEAR	89 - 90 SCHOOL YEAR
Reading	260	270	295
Writing	265	270	295
Computation	260	275	295
Essay	4	4	5

Newspaper — [Continued from Page 1]

writing by Marna (Weston)," Dupont said. "I told Marna last year that there was no way he could lose the state contest. I feel he is the best college columnist in the nation. It's too bad they don't have a national contest for his type of writing."

In a written critique that was given after the contest results were announced, the contest judge for the general column category said she was impressed with Weston's style.

"The pieces are thoughtful and sensitive in choice of topic and execution," judge Janice Martin of the **St. Petersburg Times** said of Weston's columns. "They are well researched and well organized...There is a maturity in this writer that belies his stated age of 21."

Weston left Palm Beach Junior College this year after receiving a debate scholarship at Santa Fe Community College. While in high school, Weston was the national debating champion.

Similar to the comments made about Weston, remarks made about Fox's writing centered around his profes-

ionalism.

"The quotes are the strength of this story and the writer does a good job of letting them tell the story without clouding the issue with a lot of his own words," Judge Tom Ford of the **Tampa Tribune** said of Fox's writing.

"...It is evident the writer went the extra mile (over the telephone) to get background info."

In addition to praising Fox's writing, the judges called Dupont's writing "balanced" and "easy to follow."

"Winning these contests is only our first step to becoming a better paper," Dupont said. "Last Saturday, we held a special staff meeting where we discussed how to better our writing and layout that appeared in the paper. Students will soon find that the paper is far more exciting to read."

Dupont also said his staff will excel this year because of the number of his staff who work for outside newspapers. The **Beachcomber** has writers and photographers who work for the **Palm Beach Post**, the **Miami Herald**, the **Sun-Sentinel**, and the **Town-Crier**.

THANKSGIVING TRAVEL ?

Student Government Association has arranged for a travel representative (s) to be present on campus on October 23 from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the SAC lounge.

He/She will be glad to make your reservations, or if you have them already, you can pick up your travel documents at this time.

If you plan to travel during the upcoming holidays, but don't know where yet, you may fill out the questionnaire in order to help us assess your needs.

You might drop it off at Ms. Norma Walters office anytime prior to Oct. 23, or bring it with you the same day.

For more info call 439-8228/8227 or The Way of Travel, Mr. Zoltan Hegyessy at 967-4440.

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ADD: _____

TEL: _____
Home Bus Other

METHOD OF PAYMENT: _____

FORM OF TRAVEL: ☐ AIR ☐ BUS ☐ AMTRAK

FROM	TO	DATES
	(Second Choice)	
	(Third Choice)	

Would you be interested in going on a cruise to the Bahamas?
☐ YES ☐ NO

Feature

New dimensions make Thanksgiving memorable for Roths

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



Thanksgiving at the Roth house is never boring. Each year, we add new dimensions to the feast not only to enhance the meaning but also to make it a memorable occasion.

Last year it was brussel sprouts in cheese sauce. The year before last, it was two Thanksgiving figurines who became Santa and Mrs. Claus in December.

This year it was pilgrim hats.

All thirteen of the Roth's, along with a couple of friends and Aunt Hazel's family, sat at the three banquet-sized

tables and wore the monstrous hats made from construction paper by my brother Robbie.

Each hat had a large paper buckle on it with the exception of the women's hats. Dad's hat had three buckles on it because he was special. He sat at the head of the table with a ludicrous grin on his face which became even more absurd when my brother Dale called him "Bucko."

The meal we consumed consisted of 35 pounds of turkey, 30 pounds of mashed potatoes (yours truly had the pleasure of peeling those retched vegetables), 15

pounds of smashed yams, four pounds of brussel sprouts, infinite amounts of gravy, and three gallons of apple cider.

The three youngest in my family made a meal out of the black olives and stuffed celery. Looking at the table with the 20 sets of china and silverware, I thought about the team effort it took to prepare this traditional feast.

Every one of us had a job to do for the meal, whether it was to mash the yams or keep the baby out of the kitchen. We did our jobs with practiced efficiency due to the years of holiday preparation.

I grinned despite myself when I saw my mother. She was wearing her pilgrim hat, Thanksgiving apron, and Mayflower skirt. She put the cheese and cracker tray in the middle of the living room and called attention to the object in the center of the tray.

It was a turkey that I had made out of liverwurst. It had

celery stalks for feathers, pimientos for a crest, olives for eyes, and wheat thins for lips. My Mom and I secretly called it "chicken pate."

Uncle Bill focused his camera on the arrangement to eternally capture the moment. Our guests raised their eyes to heaven, beamed their approval, and congratulated me on my accomplishment. I couldn't think of a moment when I'd been prouder.

As the Thanksgiving meal neared, my brothers and I raced for the chairs at the end of the tables. No one wanted to sit in the middle because then you have to be the one who passed the food, salt, and napkins back and forth during the entire meal.

I looked at cousin Billy as he shoveled another bite of stuffing into his mouth. I thought about the fork he was using and what it took for my brother Daniel to find the 20 pairs of matching silverware.

My Mom wanted to nominate Daniel for a Nobel prize.

My father was so grateful to Daniel, in fact, that he said during grace, "Thank you Lord for this food, my family, and most of all, the silverware."

As we ate our Thanksgiving meal, I glanced at some of my other brothers. Ricky was cautiously watching the colorful paper turkey that dangled above a burning candle. Mikey was too busy sucking on the olives to care, while Robbie put scotch tape on his ripped pilgrim hat.

I looked around at all the other family members and close friends wearing those silly but meaningful hats. Then I thought about what I could do to enhance the meaning of the next Thanksgiving and make it a more memorable occasion.

How does a turkey shoot sound?

"I think it's an excellent job with excellent opportunities," Woodrick added. "We have an excellent supervisor."

Mel Fields, the Supervisor of Custodians at Central for almost four years, also covers the North and South Campus.

"They call me the District Wide Supervisor," he said with a laugh.

"Traditionally, and for all practical purposes, the custodial assumption has been one of assuming that most people involved in the area are not very motivated," Fields said. "On the contrary, the individual has to be reasonably skilled. Our organization has to be highly motivated to get the job done."

Picking up trash, cleaning black boards, mopping floors, and tidying the parking lot are some of the duties that the custodians perform five times each week.

"If you thought about the level of garbage released from the buildings each day..." Fields said. "If we neglected to collect one day, we'd have a catastrophe much like New York on our campus."

As with any other job, employees have their preferences as to what they would rather do and where.

"I'd rather work in an office. In a classroom you have to clean up the bubble gum and coffee," said Hicks with a disgusted look on her face.

Supervisors periodically make their rounds and give the custodians the "white glove treatment."

"Yeah, every now and then they check out work," Bethal said.

Fields complimented his custodians on their efforts.

"I think that we're pretty much getting the job done," he said.

Students can make the job easier for the custodians and cheaper for themselves, Fields said, if they can control some of their juvenile habits.

"Dealing with graffiti is a big problem in the bathrooms. People have nothing better to do than to decorate the wall," Fields said. "It ends up costing them more tuition fees. In the long run, it means additional cost of the school and expenses."

PBJC's custodians collaborate on cleanliness at Central Campus

By Michelle Roth

Stalking the halls in the wee hours of the morning, armed only with a bottle of cleaning fluid, brooms, and scrub brushes, is the custodian staff at the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

Approximately 30 people on the staff work the twilight hours of 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Because the custodial staff works such late hours, they are considered the campus security.

Ronald Bethal, a custodian cleaning the Business Administration building, claimed that last year he helped to prevent a crime at PBJC.

"Someone was going in the tech building. We hollered out and before we came, he got away," Bethal said.

The confrontation of crime at PBJC doesn't frighten Bethal, however.

"I don't be scared," he said. "We have a lot of other people be scared."

Another custodian on duty, Clara Hicks, said that once she found a man sleeping on the steps at 3:30 in the morning.

"I didn't wake him up," Hicks said as she held a broom in her hand. "Now you can't trust nobody these days."

Carl Johnson, a custodian who jokingly claimed to be the best custodian at PBJC, related no security incidences.

"If I do run into it, I'll solve it myself," Johnson confidently said and continued his

cleaning routine in the drafting classroom.

Steven Woodrick, the Assistant Supervisor of the custodians, pointed to two sturdy bats in his office.

"Bats are my protection," he said and related an incident that occurred several years ago when three black youths held him at gunpoint.

"I thought I was going to die," Woodrick said.

Between several phone calls, Woodrick, an employee at PBJC for 17 years, commented on the staff.

"Usually they try to stick around. If they can't advance themselves, they move on," he said.

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Entertainment

'The Voyage Home' attracts faithful Trekkies

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



**** rating

"I saw it twice, it was great!"... "I saw it three times already, and, wow!"... "Darryl you have to review this movie, it's awesome!"... "Get away from me you slimeball!"

This is what people said when I asked them about "Star Trek IV - The Voyage Home," starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and the rest of the crew of the Enterprise.

go. They, instead, attempt to save the earth by going back to the 20th Century in a time warp so that they can get the info needed to save the earth in the 23rd Century.

Leonard Nimoy directed and co-wrote "Star Trek IV," and he reaches for a more subtle approach. The material relies less on typical Trek material and instead shifts to a more human side of the crew. The direction leads toward a more



The earth is being held captive by an alien probe and the probe is trying to communicate but no one knows what it's saying. The Enterprise crew is getting ready to go to earth to face charges brought against them when they were trying to save Spock in the last movie.

They receive a distress call from earth telling them not to

humorous type of earthly adventure.

The shift is still as strong as if the story had dealt more with typical material. The action is still as good and all the characters get involved. Many may think that the movie is weaker because of the change. Those who think this way are wrong.

An interesting aspect of the film was the absence of the Enterprise. The crew had to rely on a Vulcan ship for travel. The feeling was not the same to see Kirk in the chair of a Vulcan ship-- the chair wasn't in the same place!

Spock trying to re-program himself and his learning of his half human side added much humor to the film. The crew in general performed quite well. There is some doubt, though, that this crew can keep flying much longer. Just how far can they go where no man has gone before?

Even without the great focus on typical material, the effects and the cinematography is still quite impressive. What would a Star Trek movie be without the effects? Just another reel of film.

There is surely to be another Trek in store and those of you who have seen this one will agree. "Star Trek IV" is not only excellent in production and direction but it is also excellent in entertainment.

It has to get an award for something. Folks, it's that good. "Star Trek IV" is definitely the best of the four and it will definitely make the most money -- especially with people seeing it two or three times. And if you haven't seen it yet, you're missing out. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll want to see it again. Kirk out.

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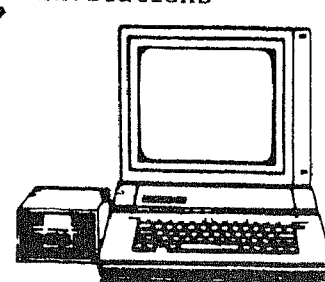
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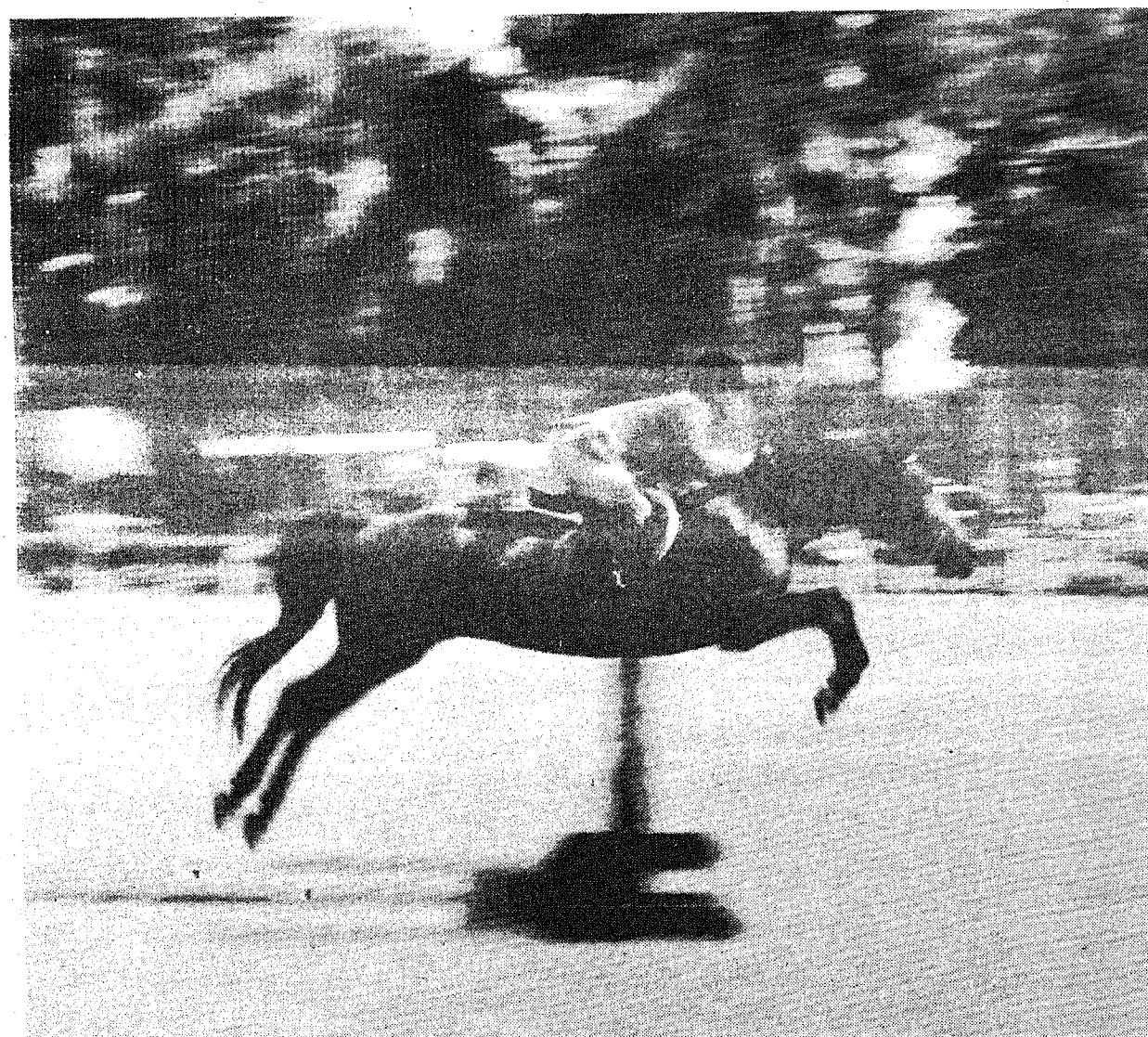
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Sports

Button, tennis walk-on, is now playing No. 2

By Paul Shirer

There were no promises. Just a tryout. But Doug Burton left his full-time job in Hilton Head, S.C. and came to Palm Beach Junior College in an attempt to make the Pacers tennis team.

Button, 22, is now playing No. 2 singles on the team and his arrival has the Pacers chances for the upcoming season looking very promising.

"Doug's been like the best surprise this year," Jonathan Klorfein, head coach at PBJC said. "He's changed the team completely. If I think of what the team would be like without him, it's probably changed a good team into a great team." Button's arrival happened

by chance. He heard it through the grapevine.

His mother was vacationing in West Palm Beach this summer when she attended the Colonnades Hotel tennis club and met the head pro Itamer Macedo who knew Klorfein was looking for players. He recommended Button give Klorfein a call.

"He had never seen me play," Button said. "I just asked him for the tryout and he said well I guess I'll see you in August."

"I just told him if you come out and you look good, then we'll talk," Klorfein said.

Button's competitive and scrappy style impressed Klorfein immediately.

"He's a real tough

competitor," Klorfein said. "Probably the toughest competitor on the team. He's fun to watch."

"It was funny, 'cause I didn't know at first," Button said. "I said I'm just going to go down to the school and check it out. I knew they had a good reputation. After I got here I knew I had a good chance."

Button's tennis career has been a series of ups and downs. A lot of promise that hasn't formulated. He attended Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio in 1982-83 and was playing No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles. But Button didn't like the situation.

"I was promised some

things that never really came about," Button said.

In high school Button received a bad break. He played No. 2 singles on the team and did not lose a match the entire year and won the regional championship. But teams were only allowed to advance one player to the state championships. The No. 1 player went to state, losing in the semifinals.

One year ago, Button played in a league in Hawaii. It was a semi-pro league equivalent to AAA-ball in baseball.

"I did well, but I injured my hip in my first match," Button said. "The great thing about it, I thought I was going to be one of the older guys. I was 21 and most of those guys were

like 28."

Button has life experience behind him. He now wants to settle down for two years at PBJC, work on his business degree and concentrate on his tennis game.

"It's kind of a stepping stone. You gain your confidence. And basically, that's the name of the game," Button said. "Yes, I definitely want to play pro. It's never too late."

Button is happy he came to PBJC. He feels it has made him wiser.

"Now I can go about it with a different approach," Button said. "Now I know I have to go to school to accomplish something. Just do homework and play tennis."



SIU SOCCER TEAM-Top row (L-R): David Hernandez, Behzad Amin, Zeid Daas, Cleiman Chams, Goran Frisen, Raymond Rizk, Per Soderman, Abdullah Al-Amari, Alvaro Calderon, Alex Z, Richard Lindner. Bottom row (L-R): Captain Elias Rizk, Chris Newberry, Joseph Ngu Kan, Fahed Miyass, Sachin Mody, Sarwor Hassan, Geovani Carrasco, Maroun Azzi, Ronnie Williams, David Foller, Coach Ahmed Al-Amari. Not Pictured: Andrew Allen, Xavier Cedono, Cesar Civita, Tomi Anttila, Rigaud St. Fort, Jose Gamero, Prakash Pathmanathan, Victor Kemmsies.

1987 PACER TENNIS SCHEDULE

Feb. 4- Men & Women: BOCA RATON COLLEGE
Feb. 9- Women: at Boca Raton College
Feb. 17- Men: MIAMI DADE NEW WORLD CENTER
Women: at Miami Dade New World Center
Feb. 19- Men: MIAMI DADE-SOUTH
Women: at Miami Dade-South
Feb. 21- Men & Women: Florida Junior College, 10:30 a.m.
Feb. 24- Men: at Broward Community College
Women: BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Feb. 26- Men: at Miami-Dade North
Women: MIAMI-DADE NORTH
Mar. 3- Men: INDIAN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Women: at Indian River Community College
Mar. 9- Men: BOCA RATON COLLEGE
Women: at Boca Raton College
Mar. 10- Men: at Miami-Dade New World Center
Women: MIAMI-DADE NEW WORLD CENTER
Mar. 12- Men: at Miami Dade-South
Women: MIAMI-DADE SOUTH
Mar. 14- Quad Meet in Jacksonville (FJC, North Greenville College, Memphis State)
Mar. 17- Men: BROWARD CC
Women: at Broward CC
Mar. 18- Men: at Boca Raton College
Mar. 19- Men: MIAMI DADE-NORTH
Women: at Miami Dade North

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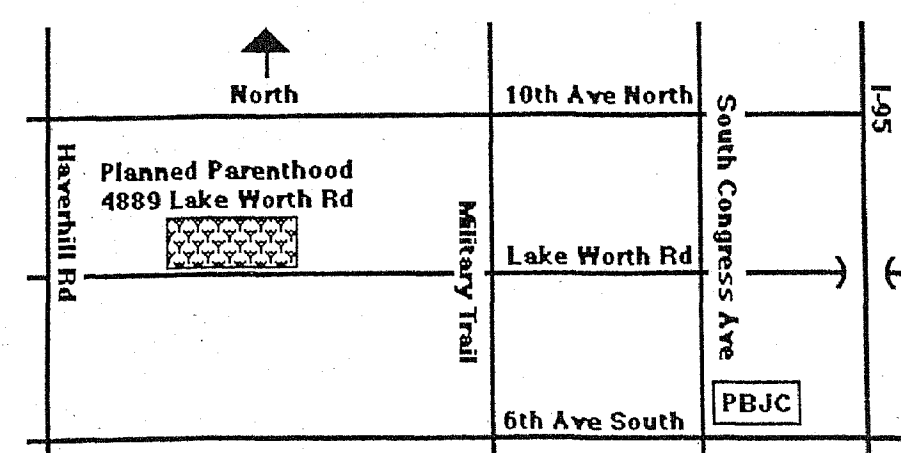
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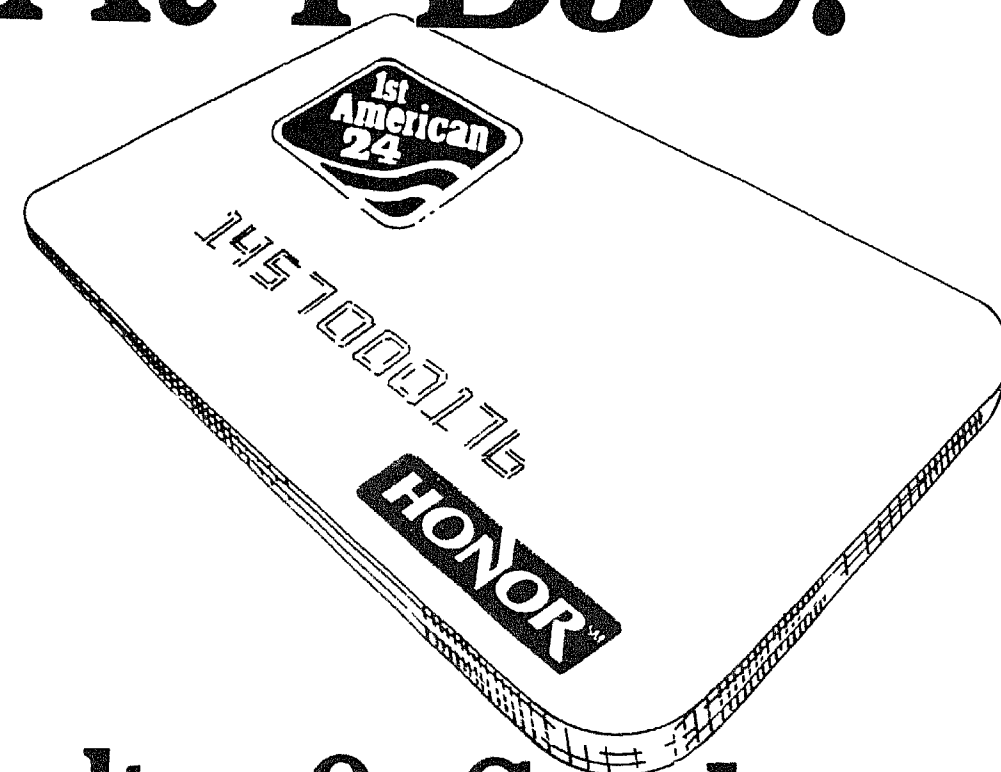
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BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 11

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

January 26, 1987

Records set as enrollment soars again at PBJC

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Located in the United States' fastest growing county, Palm Beach Junior College has its highest Winter Term enrollment ever, with over 13,000 students taking classes.

Enrollment at the separate campuses, however, did not follow usual trends.

Total enrollment was 13,127 up six percent over last year's Winter Term figure of 12,381. The number of credit hours was up by 2.66 percent with nearly 87,000 credit hours being taken by students.

The Central Campus, located just outside Lake Worth in the fastest growing area in the county, uncharacteristically had the highest percentage jump in credit enrollment, which jumped 3.3 percent to 6,486.

The second highest credit enrollment came from the Boca Raton South Campus, which has been the fastest growing campus for the last few years. Enrollment jumped by 3.25 percent to 1,936.

In an unusual event, the Palm Beach Gardens North Campus credit enrollment dropped by five students, leveling off at 2,145. Last year, the North Campus had experienced a 5.44 percent increase.

The Glades Campus, which has had a declining enrollment for the last four years, continued to drop with a 9.78 decrease. Enrollment at the Glades now stands at 249.

In the Fall Term, the college had the highest enrollment in its history, with 14,215 students taking classes.



photo by Lorie Nichols

While thinking about their future, students sign up for classes on drop and add week in the Paul Glynn Building.

HBCA names Eissey 'Citizen of the Year'

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissey has been named as the "1986 Citizen of the Year" by the Home Builders and Contractors Association (HBCA) of Palm Beach County.

Eissey received the award at an installation banquet held at the Breakers Hotel in December.

The college president was given the award for his work in starting and obtaining funds for the \$30 million performing arts center to be built on the Central Campus, for his work on the Mental Health Board,

and for his duties at PBJC.

Eissey is also the National Executive Vice President of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and was instrumental in having the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre -- considered the best of its size in the nation -- built at the Central Campus.

The HBCA is the largest single chapter in the nation. As the "Citizen of the Year," Eissey joins the ranks with Paul Rogers, Alex Dreyfoos, Lake Lytal, Bob Satter, and Llywd Eccelstone, Jr.

SIU sponsors International Food Festival

By Robert Wigen

While dressed in the native garb of their respective countries, members of the Students for International Understanding club will be holding their third-annual International Food Festival, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Central Campus Student Activities Center.

The food festival will offer native cuisine from such countries as Lebanon, Venezuela, Malaysia, Peru and 15

other nations.

The students in the club are cooking the food, using recipes from their homelands. Pastries, finger foods and main dishes can be sampled with the purchase of tickets in the SAC lounge.

"We really encourage faculty and students to support the food festival," SIU Advisor Lori Flammer said. "We really work hard for it, and the money that we make goes back into the school."

Music from other countries will also be played during the afternoon and a practiced fortune teller will be on hand.

"Three hundred to four hundred people attended last year's festivities, but we hope to attract even more people because the festival is more than just food, it's a chance to understand different cultures and maybe this can lead to a better way of life," SIU President, Najah Musallem, said.

Computer dating on the way

By Robert Wigen

Do candy, flowers, and red hearts seem too traditional for Valentine's Day? Does the holiday seem like it needs more excitement or something different?

The Student Government Association thinks so.

And to spice up the holiday, the SGA will soon be handing out questionnaires, which will enable a computer to pick a person's 10 best matches on the campus.

"It gives the students a chance to acquaint themselves with someone that they've never met," SGA President Carlton Newton said.

The computer results are a compatibility testing service, which will be returned the week of Valentine's. A list of 10 students and 10 administrators with whom a person is most compatible and the percentage of that compatibility can be purchased for \$2. The computer compatibility service is one of several events which the SGA is planning.

On every Wednesday and Thursday of the week in

February, there will be singles and doubles ping pong tournaments from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

"The SGA is working with the Intramurals department," Newton said. "There are people who play ping pong on a daily basis and they want to play competitively in a friendly atmosphere."

An AIDS education week will be sponsored by the SGA at the end of February. Billboards, films and guest speakers will be featured the week of Feb. 23.

"Overall, we are trying to give students a positive outlook on their school," SGA Secretary Jose Korneluk said.

Other SGA projects include another campus barbecue, an Abbey Road Night, an Awards Banquet, SAC lounge improvements, student ID's and a possible radio station.

In addition to college activities, the SGA is planning and organizing the next state SGA conference along with the North and South campuses.

Muscle Power —



Working Out - Baseball player Brian Day puts a little work into school by using the Nautilus equipment in the Central Campus gym.

Editorial

Clubs, students praised

Normally, the **Beachcomber** reserves this space for criticism. It is not often that editorials in this or any other paper praise people. But this week, as the new year begins, the **Beachcomber** would like to commend the following people and organizations:

- **Kelso Brat and Roy Bell:** As intramural directors, these two have boosted the intramural program to new heights. The program has experienced explosive growth and has begun working with intramural teams from other schools.
- **The Student Government Association:** After experiencing some rough times, the SGA impressed the student body with numerous activities, including the Great American Smokeout Day and the campus-wide picnic.
- **Students for International Understanding:** This group's enthusiasm is uncontainable. The SIU became the school's second largest student organization last semester, sponsored an international forum, and formed its own soccer team—a first.
- **Phi Theta Kappa:** As the largest student organization, Phi Theta Kappa members on all four campuses have devoted their time and energy to such projects as raising money for a dying mother and working with abused children.
- **Bill Graham:** Ignoring what seemed like unbeatable competition, PBJC's Graham persisted in his run for a School Board seat, which he won by upsetting the favored candidate.
- **Edwin Pugh:** In one single semester, Pugh was instrumental in bringing to the college such political candidates as Sen. Bob Graham, candidate Steve Pajcic, and Congressman Dan Mica. He was also instrumental in getting a live broadcast to the college from the then Sen. Paula Hawkins, who was in Washington, D.C.



For fun, fellowship and fond memories, PTK is the club to join

If you have a 3.2 grade point average (or are at least planning to) and have taken at least six credit hours, then read this column.

Soon, you and almost a 1,000 other students will be receiving a letter in the mail asking you to join Phi Theta Kappa. Don't throw the letter out. It's not junk mail.

Phi Theta Kappa is the college's largest student organization. And as the college's only service and honor organization, Phi Theta Kappa is the school's most active club, complete with chapters on all four campuses.

To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa is not difficult. All you need is a 3.2 grade point average and should have taken at least six credit hours. That's it. You're eligible. It doesn't even matter if you are

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



a full-time or part-time student.

Phi Theta Kappa consists of about 150 members college-wide who all participate in service and social activities. Now that doesn't mean they're out at car washes or bake sales every week. No way.

Take a look at what chapter members have done in the Fall Term: they spent a day at a private country club (free of charge), participated in a Five-Mile "Fun Run," spoke personally with Sen. Bob Graham and Steve Pajcic, spent three blissful days at a

state convention on Cocoa Beach, spoke with the "1985 State Teacher of the Year," met the National Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa, had a huge picnic in Dreher Park, and spent several hours playing with children in a home for abused children.

And that's just the activities I can think of off the top of my head.

But what makes this club particularly interesting is its variety of ages, cultures, and professions. Phi Theta Kappa consists of teenagers and

senior citizens, of Indians and Colombians, and of mayors and Burger King employees. There is no discrimination.

I, myself, am a member of Phi Theta Kappa and have never, ever, found myself bored with the club. When I first received a letter from Phi Theta Kappa asking me to join, I thought it would be like my high school's National Honor Society.

"Oh great. A bunch of brains who want to hold car washes every Saturday," I told my friend.

But when I went to the first meeting to check it out, I was amazed to see that the members were actually having fun. In fact, half the club stayed around to talk after (that's right, after) the meeting had ended. Now that's something I rarely see anywhere.

At the Central Campus, Phi Theta Kappa's first meeting will be held this coming Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Lecture Hall. If you attend the Central Campus and meet the grade point average, I urge you to come to this meeting.

If anything, attend the first meeting just to see what Phi Theta Kappa is like. I think you'll be hooked, especially when you hear about our huge picnic we're holding next Saturday.

If you attend the South, North, or Glades campus, talk to a teacher to find out who the Phi Theta Kappa advisor is. Talk to the advisor and attend the first meeting. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Join soon. You won't regret it. Some of your most memorable college experiences will be as a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Sports writer wants to know where the scholarship money is

By Paul Shrirer

I know the system of things. I am impassive. I accept what can't be changed and usually don't get too riled over things that obviously are unfair. I definitely would not be up at 6 a.m. to join a line of strikers against nuclear weapons, nor am I opposed to any political actions that may have caused contention. I really could care less and I have my opinions as to why.

But in a case just recently that directly affected me and my opportunity to succeed in what I have so intensely put forth effort in improving, I must at least project my feelings in this editorial—even if it is the only self satisfaction I can get.

During February 13-15, a journalism convention will be held in Long Beach, Calif.—one which I will not be attending for one reason: there's not enough money in the college funds for me. Now this is fine. I understand no money. I haven't had any for 19 years.

But there is just one question I have. Where is all of the money? Tuition has risen and enrollment has

risen. Now I'm no mathematician, but this spells out more money.

And during my interviews with coaches and players over the past term, I have discovered just about every athlete has a scholarship and that the tennis and basketball teams have their own apartments, funded by the school.

Now I respect the talent of an athlete. But I believe my talent as a journalist is just as great or even greater than most of the athletes on scholarship at PBJC.

I'd like to know why this is happening. Do athletes deserve this? How many athletes

from PBJC actually continue in their sport. This is not exactly a Big Ten School. I'm confident I will continue in my profession. What about all of the scholarship money wasted when the basketball team dwindled from 14 players to seven?

The money granted to me for a journalism convention would be more than put to use. The convention, which is considered one of the top in the nation, offers numerous seminars on improving my writing. I'm only a mere sports editor, but that does not mean I don't want to venture into other writing. In fact, I prefer news writing.

The journalism department

is not one of the greatest standards at PBJC and giving me the chance to experience this convention would defin-

itely help me on my way to becoming the best I can be at something I'm trying so hard to succeed in.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

News

SGA, PTK team up for South's first book exchange

By Liane Robertson

South Campus' first book exchange was held January 5 through 12 as a joint effort of Student Government and Phi Theta Kappa.

Karen Milano, a member of both SGA and PTK, was inspired to organize the book exchange by Dr. C.A. Colombo, who has previously initiated exchanges among the students of his Biology and Environmental Conservation classes.

"We wanted to promote some social atmosphere as

well," Milano said. "It was nice to see so many people making new acquaintances."

The book exchange was held in the new lounge in building T6. Students could bring books to sell or trade, or consult one of the exchange's lists of needed or available books to find someone with whom to make a transaction.

"Sometimes a student would come in and wouldn't find anyone to trade with," said Colleen Barbee, SGA vice-president, "but they would socialize for a while and

eventually someone else would wander in who could make an exchange with that student."

Another book exchange is tentatively planned for the last week of winter semester and the first week of spring semester. According to Milano, SGA is planning to acquire materials to facilitate an ongoing exchange on a consignment basis.

Dr. Roy Fox of the business department is currently working with Milano to develop a system whereby students

could leave their books with the exchange staff to be sold at an arranged price, if they are unable to initiate their own exchange. The service fee, between \$.50 and \$1.00, will eventually be used to establish and end-of-term buy back for any unsold books.

"Our goal is to make this a regular service every semester," Milano said.

Eventually the exchange would be a self sufficient entity, using club members to staff it, but not using any club's funding. Initially, the

funds will just cover operating expenses, but eventually Milano hopes there will be enough money to facilitate a buy back.

"The aspect that pleased me the most was the support shown by the faculty by announcing the exchange to their classes, and by the students for taking part," Milano said. "The exchange needed both buyers and sellers in order to be a success, and we had plenty of both."

Glynn Stone grants available

By Joanne Biferie

The Glynn-Stone Grant Foundation is now accepting recommendations for returning PBJC students who have achieved academic excellence. Grants totaling \$700 a year will be given to those students who have an A average.

Qualified students must first be recommended by a teacher. Recommendations then go to a teaching committee, which will then choose the recipients. The committee is composed of Howard Evans, Donald Peasall, and Edwin Pugh.

Paul Glynn, part founder of this grant, said that since the Foundation was first established, 22 years ago, grants have been awarded to 117 students, totaling \$71,800.

"We're just disappointed that we don't have enough money with so many top students," Glynn said.

The Grants are only rewarded to those qualified, academic students. The Foundation felt that the academic students were the ones who were suffering since there was such an overflow of scholarships in sports.

Campus Combings

Young Democrats Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats of Palm Beach County on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Benigan's Restaurant on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.

For more information, contact Sty Peabody, the developmental vice president, at 686-0151.

Public Relations Course Offered

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will be holding a seminar geared toward those government employees who deal with the public on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar will be held at PBJC Central, Room 121 in the Continuing Education Building.

Registration fees are \$35 for residents and \$41 for non-residents.

For more information, contact Institute of Government at 439-8185.

Food and Politics for Thought

A Crackerbarrel Forum will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mezzanine Room at the Royce Hotel. A continental breakfast will be served.

Registration can be made by sending a check for \$6.50 to Palm Beach Junior College, Institute of Government, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461. Registration deadline is Feb. 9.

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Jake Kirkhart, a light equipment operator, works with rigor in the heat of the day as he prunes a Cabbage Palm.
photo by Lorie Nichols

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Entertainment

Effect of 'Platoon' does not end in the theatre

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



"Well here I am-anonymous allright, with guys nobody really cares about-they come from the end of the line, most of 'em small towns you never heard of-Pulaski, Tennessee, Brandon, Mississippi, Pork Bend, Utah, Wampum, Pennsylvania. Two years high school's about it, maybe if they're lucky, a job waiting for 'em back in a factory, but most of 'em got nothing, they're poor, they're the unwanted, yet they're fighting for our society and our freedom."

Chris Taylor, Private First Class
(Letter from Vietnam)

This is a letter Chris (Charlie Sheen) wrote to his

Grandmother during his first week in Vietnam. He dropped out of college and volunteered to go to Vietnam-something most people in his position wouldn't do. He becomes Bravo Company's newest "grunt," and along with it, he encounters another side of life that would eventually change his.

"Platoon," written and directed by Oliver Stone, is a movie that will leave an impression on you long after you've left the theater. Stone, a Vietnam veteran, shows the real Vietnam, not the Hollywood/Chuck Norris-Rambo-version. The film is based on Stone's experiences as a grunt with the 25th infantry, 1967-68.



Tom Berenger, Mark Moses and Willem Dafoe star in the movie Platoon.

Through the eyes of a new recruit, Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), the film looks closely at the lives of the infantrymen that fought for our country. The characters show the effects of the war from one extreme to another and in certain instances, you can grasp the emotions of these people and what it was like to be in that type of situation.

I see an Oscar nomination for Tom Berenger, who portrayed Sergeant Barnes, a combat veteran for whom killing has become the only reality. This is the true troubled soul. His scarred face makes his character even more chilling. He seems to have a sort of foreboding personality that just fills the screen with an intense feeling of what the

war has already done to people.

Other key characters include Kevin Dillon, William Dafoe, and Keith David. The actors have no military experience but they went through a rigorous two-week training course in the Philippines in preparation for the film. The film was made on location.

The camera direction was superb, with amazing imagery that followed in the footsteps of "Apocalypse Now" and the "Deer Hunter". The overall production was excellent and this film deserves all the credit it receives.

For veterans, it brought back the memory of a war that

shouldn't have been. And for the people that weren't there, not only will they be enlightened, but they'll be glad they weren't there.

"It's weird, isn't it, they're bottom of the barrel-and they know it. Maybe that's why they call themselves 'grunts' because a 'grunt' can take anything. They're the best I've ever seen grandma, the heart and soul-maybe I've finally found it way down here in the mud-maybe from down here I can start up again and be something I can be proud of, without having to fake it, be a fake human being. Maybe I can see something I don't yet see, learn something I don't yet know...I miss you, I miss you very much. Tell mom I miss her too."

Computer Club formed at South Campus

By Liane Robertson

South Campus' newly formed computer club is now simply preparing for the future, said the club's leader, Dave Stewart. The two-month-old eight member Society of Computer Science Students (SCSS), is the result of an idea Stewart had last year.

"I went to Dr. (Harris) McGirt and told him I wanted to know why there was no computer club," Stewart said. "He told me to get in touch with computer teachers."

McGirt said the idea was a good one.

"There was a need for something like this at South Campus," he said.

Fred Lane, who teaches computer science at PBJC South, agreed to be the club's advisor.

As well as being a part-time student, Stewart, 29, is employed by PBJC South as a

part-time computer technician. He became interested in computers 10 years ago, and now he wants to help the public realize the important functions computers will have in the future.

"In the years ahead, I really believe that everyone should have some knowledge of computers," Stewart said. "This computer club should help students realize the computer world they will be faced with in the future."

According to Stewart, the SCSS offers a tutoring service that can help math and computer students with their problems. However, the club is open to any student, and Stewart encourages new members.

"The computer world is so demanding," he said. "Even if it is not your major, computers are important to understand."

The club's immediate plans include a tour of IBM, and, hopefully, a demonstration of some of the computer systems currently being introduced by IBM.

Next semester, Stewart plans to enter PBJC South in the Florida Community College Computer Tournament, to be held in St. Petersburg in March. The four most qualified computer science majors will be chosen to represent the campus. Stewart hopes to start a contest prior to the tournament to determine those four students.

Stewart said the SCSS is off to a good start, and that the key to its success is the cooperation of its members.

"It's a new club and it takes time, but we all try to do our fair share," Stewart said. "As long as I'm still here, the club will still be going."

Beachcomber Bulletin

South Florida Fair Entertainment

The annual South Florida Fair is celebrating its diamond jubilee this year with entertainers such as the Oak Ridge Boys and Michael Iceberg and his Iceberg Machine. The fair will be open until Feb. 1 for all those who love fast rides, fried foods, and funny exhibits. Call 793-0333 for more information.

Chamber Music Concert

The Palm Beach Junior College's Division of Humanities will present the chamber music group "Contrasts" in a recital seminar Wed., Jan. 28 at 12:30 p.m. The group features three internationally renowned artists, Esther Lamneck, Yuval Waldman, and Thomas Hrynkiw who have performed together since their student days at the Julliard and Manhattan

schools.

Admission price \$5. For reservations and more information call 439-8142.

Belzer Blares at the Carefree

Comedian Richard Belzer will appear at the Carefree Theatre for a special one night appearance on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all Bass Outlets for \$14.50. Call 496-5100 for more information.

Feature

Morack monitors South with a pleasurable relationship

By Paul Dagostino

Dan Morack knelt down to adjust a sprinkler head near Palm Beach Junior College South campus's patio area. With one hand, he adjusted the head, in the other hand, he clutched a can of Pepsi. Standing to take a sip of his soda, one hand resting on his hip, his 5'6", 155-pound frame was silhouetted in the late afternoon sun.

Sipping his drink in his soiled T-shirt and shorts, he was about to retire from a hard day's work as South's only grounds keeper and maintenance man.

Morack, 29, has been at South for three years. His tasks there are many and varied. He does everything from helping to install classroom modules to planting

and watering plants and trees. He also does budgeting and planning for the physical campus.

Some of Morack's chores include unlocking the modules every morning, watering the vegetation, cutting the grass, fixing whatever needs to be fixed, and maintaining the modules, such as replacing fluorescent light bulbs.

"I like to think of myself as the maintenance supervisor. They call me the custodian, grounds keeper, and Jack of all trades. Right now I oversee ten acres including the parking lot. I do all the grounds keeping myself," Morack said, taking a short break from his daily chores.

South Campus, located in the north-east corner of Florida Atlantic University, is

limited in facilities. Approximately 2,000 students there attend classes in 15 portable classroom modules. There are no buildings, although one is in the planning stages.

But Morack said the campus's handicaps are balanced out by the closeness between his co-workers.

"There is a very close relationship between employees-that's pleasurable. They tell me what's wrong and they understand if I can't get it right away," he said. "When something breaks down here, I do my best with what I've got. If I can't fix it, I send it to Central for an overhaul."

Before coming to South, Morack worked as a warehouse stockperson and a

painter for the Broward County School Board. He also worked for several area golf courses as a maintenance man.

"I have an extensive background as a mechanic. I went to two motorcycle schools and I worked as a mechanic in a Honda shop," Morack said.

When Morack came to South, he had little to work with. He had a small amount of tools and the campus was barren. He credits the recent beautification and addition of new facilities to the provost, Dr. Margaret Maney.

"Since Dr. Maney has been here, this place has improved two-fold. She got me tools and we have a new physical plant. I was operating out of a derelict trailer. It has since been condemned," Morack

said.

"I work with Dan every day," Maney said. "We tour the campus daily and decide what has to be done. Sometimes our facilities are adequate, but sometimes we have to wing it and do with what we have. Dan really does a great job around here."

Maney has also helped Morack receive assistance from Central Campus on major projects, such as phase II of the Plant In, a campus beautification project conceived by Maney, currently in progress.

"The last three weeks we have had support for the project from Central. I also get help from Central for electrical and major carpentry jobs," Maney said.

Beware and be practical in your dating antics

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



merous trips to the rest room. You just can't win.

A new dating tactic that I've heard about is the telephone dating services. This is where you would give all your vital statistics to the "match-maker" such as your shoe size, the length of your finger nails, and the color of your skin and she will match you with someone of equivalent qualities. Sound easy? I don't think so.

Imagine this. Sasha is dressing to meet the date of her dreams. Happily she hums to herself as she recalls the conversation with "Blake" the night before. He said he was 6-feet tall with oversized biceps, sun-bleached blonde hair, minimum intelligence, and had an Iroc-Z with red leather bucket seats.

But it didn't occur to Bertha Butt Boogie, a.k.a. Sasha, that her date might have been stretching the truth a little.

Promptly at 7:30 p.m.,

how to change spark plugs and tires. Romance is only a jump start away.

There are some general rules, however, that may aid in the search for the perfect partner. Just refer to this guide before affirming plans with a would-be jerk.

1. Never go on a date with a guy who doesn't show up.

2. Beware of guys who like to take their dates to expensive restaurants. They usually expect something in return and sometimes that good-bye handshake doesn't satisfy.

3. Guys, don't take a girl out if she asks you what kind of a car you drive before she accepts. Materialistic girls are hard to please.

4. Question a girl who hands you her phone number on a photocopied piece of paper or a man who hands out business cards.

No Sex, Please



Felicia Hurlbut [Susan], Harry Miele [Mr. Needham], Julie Liberto [Barbara] played in the comedy "No Sex Please We're British". The production was put on by the Senior Players at PBJC Central Jan. 15-18.

photo by Lorie Nichols

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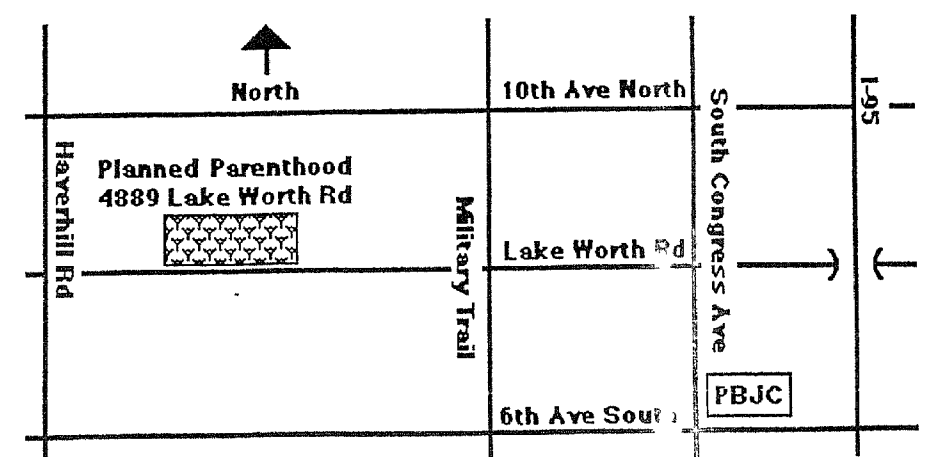
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Sports

1987 Pacer Baseball Team



Top Row- Cameron Richardson, Brownie Hatcher,
Todd Harvey, Eddie Bloom, Mike Boswell, Doug
Rogalski, Gar Finnivold.

Middle Row- Raynor Manso, Manny Rivera, Kevin
Roberts, Mark Quimuyog, Rob Mattson, Jeff
Dennington, Terry Marrs, Dan Furmanlik.

Bottom Row- Rod Harris, Juan Flores, Jesus Rivera,
Gary Gouldthred, Graig Bell, Rene Francisco,
Brian Day, John Henn.

photo by Lorie Nichols

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Office: BA 103
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Advisor: Susan Thompson



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Sports

Burn brings brighter side to hoopster diversity

By Lenny Fox

In spite of Howard Reynold's problems at Palm Beach Junior College, the basketball coach was glad to see new assistant coach Brad Burn join the Pacer team.

At the start of the basketball season, the Pacers (3-16) had 14 players, a team manager and an assistant coach. Poor grades took seven players, while the manager, Brad Hupp, and assistant coach, Dirk Jamison both quit.

No one with the basketball program has heard from Hupp since Jan. 2. And Jamison, who played for PBJC's only state championship team in 1978, left last month because of financial problems. So the spot for assistant coach was open.

"I saw him a couple of times hanging around," athletic director Hamid Faquire said of Burn. "He said he was interested in doing anything to help. I knew Doc (Reynolds) didn't have an assistant coach so I told him to talk with Doc."

"He seemed knowledgeable enough so I told him I'd be glad to have him," Reynolds said. "With only one coach, I can work with the defensive players but can't look at the

offense. You need two coaches."

The assistant coaching job is convenient for Burn. During the day, he teaches in the engineering department at PBJC, running the aviation program, all of which he learned his 11 year in the Air Force.

So Burn, 35, wandered over to the athletic department on e to the athletic department one day and wanted to know a little about the intramural sports program.

"I was going to play in intramural basketball just for exercise," Burn said. "Hamid told me there was no assistant coach so I thought I could make a contribution. I was interested in helping the team."

Burn was actually interested in the golf program at PBJC. Having played professionally in Michigan for two years, Burn would have been perfect for the job. But the golf program is doing fine.

But basketball is another perfect job for Burn. While at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, he played basketball for two years. While in the military, he was an assistant coach for a

women's college basketball team in Oklahoma.

"The main reason for doing this is I want to help out," Burn said. "They are all good guys. I know they want to win. I hate to see them waste time. There is a lot of talent out there."

"I like him," point guard Kenny Torrence said. "I think he's a pretty good coach. Doc did a good job, but he needed someone else. One coach can't do it all."

"He relates well to the players," guard Dave Ishamel said. "He really stresses fundamentals. He works on the little things like dribbling with one hand and outlet passes. The conditioning will pay off. Before we just did sprints. Now we do running all through practice."

In Burn's debut, the Pacers turned in decent statistics against host Miami Dade Community College North last Saturday, but came out losers, 73-61.

The Southern Conference game got off to a slow start. Midway through the first half, the Falcons held a 12-6 advantage and led at the half, 28-18.

The Pacers' shooting per-

centage skyrocketed for the first 10 minutes of the second half and they pulled to within 43-41 when John Walker scored after grabbing an offensive rebound.

But trouble was ahead. North's Diego Garcia and Omar Morton sank consecutive three-pointers for a 49-41 lead.

PBJC got within seven at the 4:23 mark, but Dade North prevailed.

The Pacers, who average more than 24 turnovers per game, had just 16. The Pacers grabbed 35 rebounds, but only a handful were offensive against the much bigger Falcons. Tim Masters led PBJC with 18 points and

Teddy Sanders, who leads the team with a 13.9 scoring average, had 15.

In a conference game played last Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, the Seahawks of Broward Community College gained the lead at 1:31 of the first half and never trailed again enroute to a 66-60 victory over the Pacers.

Palm Beach rolled out to a 28-21 lead with 3:06 to play in the first half, but Broward, behind the hot shooting of Sidney Kirkpatrick, scored the next eight points and went in the locker room with a 31-28 lead.

The Pacers closed to within 46-42 at the 10:03 mark, but lost momentum from there.

A Quiz: How much do you know about Pacer Sports

By Dale Ransom

Welcome back Palm Beach Junior College sports fans. I know it seems that we just got through with exams, but here's a little quiz to see just how much you remember from last semester's sports action.

1. Just what is a Pacer? (Hint: You might find one running around in Pompano.)

2. If they can name the new theater after a current teacher why can't they think of a name for the gymnasium?

3. What head coach is his assistant coaches' employee? (Hint: Both jobs are really his racket.)

4. What do a Skeeter, a Skillet, and a Teddy all have in common? (Hint: You won't find them on any Cub Scout campout.)

5. What former Pacer baseball player led all National League rookies in RBI's, and finished second in Rookie of the Year balloting? (Hint: Rob be nimble, Rob be quick, Rob play around in Candlestick.)

6. What former PBJC student was appointed as the school's first ever Sports Information Director? (Hint: He's a sly one.)

7. Which three letters best describe the basketball team's first victory this year?

a) WOW b) YEA c) FIU d) JV's

8. Which coach has won back-to-back national championships, but was only second-best in the state each year?

(Hint: He has a lot of people in his corner.)

9. Which team won this year's intramural flag football championship? (Hint: They were literally the "Baddest" during the season.)

10. On the golf team, what is the reward for shooting the highest score? (Hint: He really cleans up.)

11. Who was the coach that resigned just before the Fall semester? (Hint: Sounds like it could be one of your favorite pasta dishes.)

12. What does the number of first downs have to do with determining the outcome of a flag football team?

(Clue: I wish I had one.)

13. Name five non-communist countries that don't have a student participating in campus athletics.

14. What is basketball coach Howard Reynold's nickname? (Hint: One-seventh of Miss White's following—and I don't mean Vanna.)

15. Who is the school's Intramural director? (Hint: This question should ring a bell.)

16. What former PBJC hoopster led the nation in scoring last year, but was barred from attending this year for disciplinary reasons? (Hint: He'll swear he's innocent.)

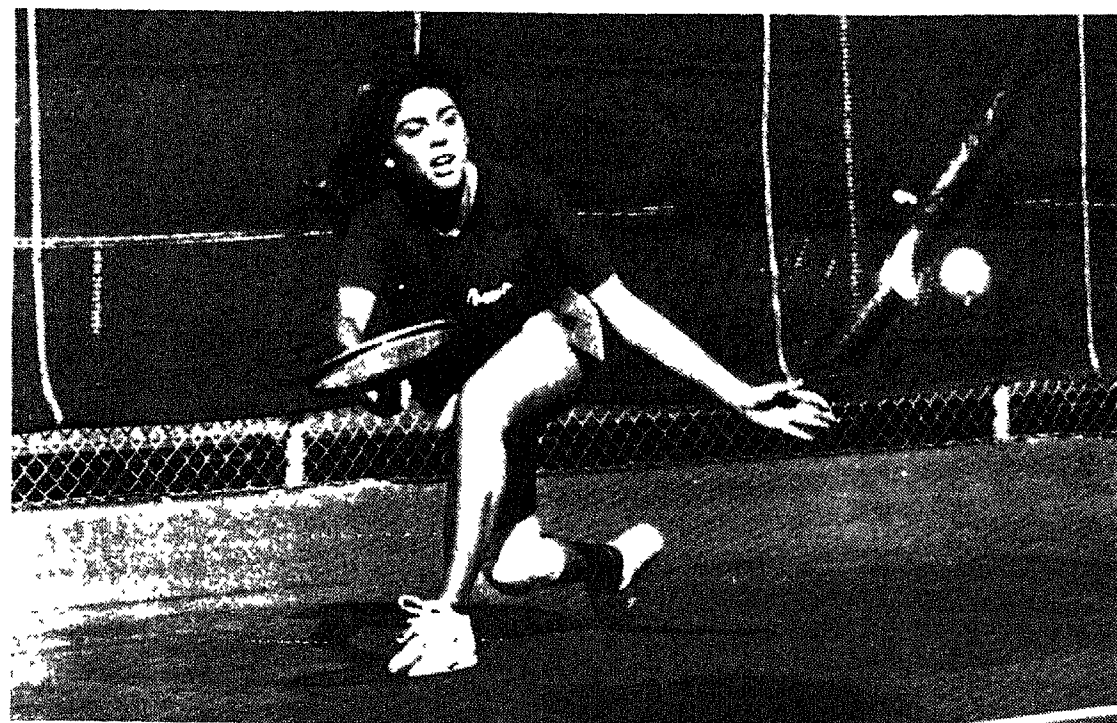
17. What are the school colors? (Hint: They're the same color as that cheap piece of jewelry you bought last Christmas.)

18. What former University of Missouri defensive lineman known as "the Wall" now tackles problems here at PBJC? (Hint: This one's food for thought.)

19. When was the hoop team's longest non-losing streak? (Hint: It was just about the same time as semester break.)

20. Who is most likely to receive the Sixth Man award on the Pacer basketball team? (Hint: It will probably be the only guy left sitting on the bench at the season's end.)

Congratulations, you have just completed one test you can't possibly fail, if you read every issue of the Beachcomber.



Anat Shachman returns the ball with authority as she practices with her team.

photo by Lorie Nichols

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BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 12

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

February 9, 1987

Car hits gymnasium

By Michelle Roth

An elderly woman suffered broken teeth and a lacerated lip after her car hit the gymnasium wall at the Palm Beach Junior College Central Campus last Wednesday.

According to eyewitnesses, Dorothy Priebe's dark blue Lincoln Continental struck the freshly painted gymnasium wall at 2 p.m. Wednesday after Priebe's car bolted from a stopped position.

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eisey, who saw the accident, said Priebe was looking at a map while her car was moving forward slowly.

"She tried to put on the brake, and put on the accelerator instead. She didn't have her seat belt on," Eisey said.

Priebe, who is not listed as a student at PBJC, was given a neck brace and was transported to JFK Hospital shortly after the accident occurred. She was treated and released. "She stopped at the stop

sign, revved her engine, and hit the wall," said Joseph Neumann, PBJC security supervisor.

The gym wall was pushed in approximately six inches.

A 10-foot sapling, located in the front of the gym, was uprooted but helped slow the car before it hit the wall.

"If it hadn't been for that tree, she would have hit me," said Howard "Doc" Reynolds, PBJC basketball coach.

Reynolds had been sitting in his office when the car hit the back of his office wall.

"I heard this motor racing," Reynolds said, "and then I saw leaves flying and a tree falling. I jumped up on the filing cabinet and looked out the window and saw this little lady there."

Jack O'Donnell and Bob Garvey, who were painting the wall just minutes before the accident, were on their break at the time of the accident.

"We were lucky. We were in the cafeteria," O'Donnell said.



Accident - Dorothy Priebe suffered a lacerated lip and broken teeth last Wednesday after running her Lincoln Continental into the gymnasium wall.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

'Express Term' approaching

By Robert Wigen

Registration for the "Express Term" begins on Monday, Feb. 16 in the Paul J. Glynn Center Registrars Office and continues until March 4. The actual term begins on March 5 and runs for 6 weeks until April 29.

"The classes are the same clock hour time and the same credit as normal classes. They just meet for more time during the week," said Charles Graham, Registrar at PBJC Central.

Express Term classes are being offered on all four PBJC campuses and vary from one to four credits. Classes meet at various times and are approximately two to two and a half hours long, depending upon the course.

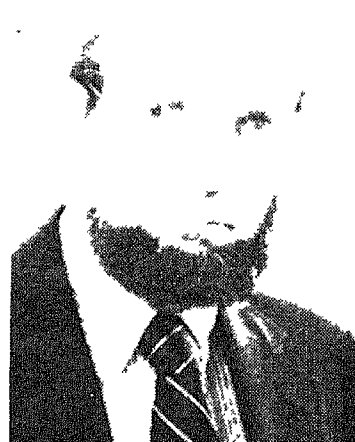
"The courses are set up mainly for new students who didn't get here in January, but is available to others who need

more credits to become full-time or to graduate," Graham said.

Over 200 students enrolled in the Fall 1986 term. Of that, only 86 were currently enrolled students who were simply adding on to their normal load.

The concept for the 8-week term was initiated in the Fall of '85 and has grown in popularity since. The Central Campus originally offered 15 courses but now offers 19. For the first time ever, the Glades Campus this year is offering courses for the Express Term.

"Each class requires at least 15 students to go (or it is cancelled), and the nice thing about this term is that almost all do," Graham said. "We really encourage the students to come and register early if they need these extra credits."



Richard Yinger

both PBJC students who were arrested at Cape Canaveral Air Force Base last month. Cedano was also instrumental in initiating the Students for International Understanding's 1986 International Year of Peace Forum, which was held Dec. 2.

Student panel to speak on nuclear arms race

Thirteen PBJC students including two who were arrested at Cape Canaveral Air Force Base during their recent peace demonstration there, will discuss their feelings about nuclear war in a special panel discussion to be held Feb. 19 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Allied Lecture Hall at the Central Campus.

Sponsored by the PBJC Peace Education Center in cooperation with the Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility, the panel discussion will be moderated by college professor Dr. Richard E. Yinger, who was chosen as the Florida "Teacher of the Year" in 1985.

Yinger said this is the first year he has had students, rather than outside speakers, discuss the nuclear arms race. Yinger made the decision to use students this year after he was questioned by others.

"Every year, they (members of the Committee for Social Responsibility) say, 'Where are the young people,'" Yinger said.

Although Yinger chose the students who will make up the panel, he stressed that he chose students with various opinions. Posters around the college campus say there will be "a wide range of thoughts on the nuclear arms race" on the panel.

Leading off the panel discussion will be Xavier Cedano and Dean Maxwell,



International Gathering - Members of the Students For International Understanding pose for the camera after ending their 2nd Annual International Food Festival, which was held last week.

Mystery ends

Circle K 'reveals' itself

By Chris Maxwell

The mystery lasted for weeks.

Signs posted all over the campuses read, "PBJC Has CKI." The signs were everywhere: on the bulletin boards, in classrooms, taped to seats, even in bathroom stalls.

Student leaders did not know what "CKI" was. Newspaper editors thought it might even be an outside organization which was posting their signs at the college.

Then, last week, the mystery ended when the recently revived Circle K International (CKI) service club identified itself and told students of its first meeting, which attracted numerous students.

A national award-winning club, CKI is the college's only club which deals strictly with service projects.

"It does help to be altruistic, to believe in the golden rule of humanity," said Dave Lichauco, who is helping to organize the club, which holds its meetings every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in SS 203 at the Central Campus.

CKI is an active club at the college. The club cleans the bulletin boards, sponsors dances, and offers scholarship to students. The Kiwanis Club, which sponsors CKI, also sends certain students abroad as part of CKI membership. CKI is part of an international organization, covering 30 districts and eight

See Circle K, Page 2

News

South PTK raises \$1,656. to benefit cancer victim

By Liane Robertson
The South Campus Phi Theta Kappa Chapter, Alpha Delta Iota, raised \$1,656 last semester to benefit Noreen Wiker, a mother of four children who is dying from a malignant tumor.

Sharyn Portaro-Pachnek, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) treasurer, suggested last semester that the chapter consider raising money to contribute to an existing Noreen Wiker Trust Fund. Wiker, a former PBJC nursing student, has no insurance and is the sole provider for her four

children, who range in age from seven months to seven-years-old.

The Alpha Delta Iota chapter's first step in raising funds was to print posters which publicized the trust fund. The Central Campus Print Shop contributed to the cause by printing 100 extra copies of the posters at no charge. A full-page advertisement was also run in the **Beachcomber** at no charge.

"We heard there were some donations made from people up at Central," PTK Faculty Advisor Beverly Raznoff said.

PTK members also raised money through bake sales, car washes, a newspaper recycling project, the selling of paper turkeys at Thanksgiving and a flea market.

"It's become a very emotional thing to the whole group," Raznoff said. "I have noticed a dedication among the students that got more intense as the term went on."

Portaro-Pachnek agreed. "It's the first time I've seen every member of PTK wanting to become involved," she said.

The PBJC Christmas Bazaar, which raises money to buy gifts for needy local families, included Wiker's four children this year, too. The Boca Raton Police Department also held a benefit dinner in December, raising approximately \$5,000.

"This really has been a ripple effect, and I don't think any of the kids expected this much of a response," Raznoff said.

The latest outgrowth of the publicity is the involvement of Dr. Arnold Shapiro, a clinical

psychologist who has used hypnosis to treat cancer patients. Shapiro's wife, Adele, a South Campus mathematics instructor, informed her husband of Wiker's situation after seeing the posters on campus.

Portaro-Pachnek said that Dr. Shapiro has helped Wiker cope with the pain through hypnosis.

"It probably made for a much happier holiday for Noreen," Portaro-Pachnek said.

Campus Combings

Young Democrats Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats of Palm Beach County on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Bennigans Restaurant on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.

For more information, contact Sty Peabody, the developmental vice president, at 686-0151.

Public Relations Course Offered

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will be holding a seminar geared toward those government employees who deal with the public on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar will be held at PBJC Central, Room 121 in the Continuing Education Building.

Registration fees are \$35.00 for residents and \$41.00 for non-residents. For more information, contact Institute of Government at 439-8185.

Self Awareness Course Offered

Palm Beach Junior College Institute of Government will be offering a seminar series for government employees who wish to increase their self awareness and potential on Thursday, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5, 12 at 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Arlene Alpert Hancock, Human Development Consultant, will be covering such topics as the differences between passive, aggressive, and assertive behaviors, motivation toward reaching goals, your mental self-image, as well as, other self-development theories.

Registration fees are \$90 for residents and \$99 for non-residents. For more information, contact Institute of Government at 439-8185.

'Professional bureaucrat' to speak

Dr. James H. Boren, who calls himself a professional bureaucrat, has a simple creed for politicians: "When in doubt, mumble."

And on Feb. 11, Boren, who is President of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, will come to Palm Beach Junior College in an effort to "certify professional bureaucrats." He will speak from 7 to 8 p.m. in Allied Health Room Number

101, with admission set at \$5. Continuing Education Coordinator John Townsend said Boren "is a lively speaker" who takes a different look at politics.

"No longer can we be content with merely producing red tape," Boren said. "We must triple our production of red tape while simultaneously cutting it lengthwise."

"No longer can we be satisfied with producing sim-

ple forms to be completed by taxpayers," he also said. "We must develop more complicated forms with cross references, longer words, and shorter spaces."

Those who attend the Feb. 11 speech and pass the "examination" will receive a special seal, stating that the person is a "certified professional bureaucrat."

For more information, Townsend may be contacted by calling 439-8011.

Circle K

Continued from Front Page

countries. "The club is here to serve yourself as well, to experience self growth, to see what your potential is," Lichauro said. "The club also teaches leadership qualities through service on campus and in the community."

But while the school does several on-campus projects, emphasis is also put into

community projects. "We would like to go to the nursing homes, visit the patients, and show them that they are not forgotten," Lichauro said.

The club regularly helps with the WXEL public television telethons and collects money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We just had 'Walk for

Mankind' in Miami. You walk a mile and are sponsored by people pledging money for that," Lichauro said.

Last Sunday, the club went on a canoe trip down the Loxahatchee River to collect trash.

All students are invited to join the organization, Lichauro said.

News Elsewhere

States may let parents 'pre-pay' college tuition

(CPS) — Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs — arguably now a fad among administrators — vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984. In recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money — say \$5,000 — to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program — called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust)—

parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine

H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People

don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, haven't stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

Colleges like the programs, says Lois Folino of Duquesne, because they help keep enrollments high and aid administrators plan what kinds of buildings, equipment, facilities and faculties they'll need in the future.

Michigan's BEST now gets 4,000 inquiries a day from private citizens, while 42 states have requested information about it. Kolt reports.

National Newsnotes

Printer Sends 64,000 World Series Tickets to College

Last year, The Santa Maria, Cal., college mistakenly got about \$2.5 million worth of World Series tickets, which were meant for the New York Mets to sell from the Fort Smith, Ark. printing firm of Weldon, Williams, and Dick, which was supposed to be sending the school tickets for a campus theater production.

"I think this is better than (winning) the lottery," AHC President Gary Edelbrock said, joking. "We have enough tickets for all of Santa Maria. We're going to New York."

Ring Found, Returned — 37 Years Later

A good samaritan using a metal detector found a class ring under three feet of Fort Lauderdale sand, did some detective work, and returned it to former Notre Dame student Thomas McCall. McCall had lost it during a Spring break vacation 37 years ago.

College Students Will Be Older, Smarter in Future

Higher admissions standards may keep all but the top 20 percent of students out of state colleges in the 1990s, two American Association of State Colleges and Universities researchers predicted.

Summarizing several studies, AASCU's Evelyn Hively and Meredith Ludwig added there'd be more Hispanic students, fewer black students, a 20 percent decline in the number of professors, and a shortage of computer science and education profs at state colleges during the nineties.

U. Detroit Law School Settles Suit With Black Students
Twenty-four black students said UD set a grading curve aimed at washing them out of school in 1983, and won a \$60,000 settlement from it last week.

The 24 students split a third of the settlement, while lawyers got \$40,000.

Students Want to Display Birth Control Information

Fifty students at the Catholic college in Marquette say the administration violated their rights to free speech by saying they can't distribute pro-birth control leaflets in the union, noting other groups are free to hand out leaflets saying birth control is wrong.

An Loans Replace Grants, Student Debt Mounts

The average four-year public college student now graduates owing \$6,665 in loan repayments, while the average private college grad owes \$8,850, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee said.

The committee figured average student debt is about five times higher today than in 1975, noting Congress has replaced most college grants — which students don't have to repay — with loans.

Politician Hopes To Keep Nonregistrants Out Of College

Colorado Rep. Bill Owens says he'll introduce a bill to make Colorado the third state — Louisiana and Tennessee are the others — to refuse to let men who haven't registered for the draft enroll in public colleges.

Ferris State, Oklahoma and Southern Cal Suspend Fraternities
Ferris State in Michigan suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon after one student died and two others were injured in car wrecks after a house party.

Oklahoma and USC suspended their Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters for alleged hazing and drinking policy violations.

But a court released two U. Virginia students on \$1,000 bond after they were charged with stealing public signs and banners as part of their pledge assignments for Delta Sigma Phi.

PLAYBOY'S TOP 40 PARTY SCHOOLS

In its January issue, Playboy set tongues wagging nationwide with this list of campuses where fun supposedly takes precedence over everything else.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Chico | 21. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park |
| 2. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables | 22. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, University |
| 3. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, San Diego | 23. WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, Carrollton |
| 4. UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington | 24. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin |
| 5. SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY, Pennsylvania | 25. MASSACHUSETTS INST OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge |
| 6. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Storrs | 26. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence |
| 7. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown | 27. KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Manhattan |
| 8. PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE, Plymouth, New Hamp | 28. GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE, Glassboro, New Jersey |
| 9. MERCER UNIVERSITY, Macon, Georgia | 29. UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville |
| 10. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville | 30. EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, Richmond |
| 11. COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Cortland | 31. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City |
| 12. STATE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Fort Collins | 32. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman |
| 13. ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe | 33. BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, Rhode Island |
| 14. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Las Vegas | 34. OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens |
| 15. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston | 35. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, Amherst |
| 16. CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Mount Pleasant | 36. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens |
| 17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale | 37. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge |
| 18. BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Indiana | 38. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Rolla |
| 19. OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater | 39. REED COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon |
| 20. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE U., New Britain | 40. FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE, Bellingham, Washington |

— COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE —

Colleges begin charging computer fee

KALAMAZOO, MI. (CPS) — Western Michigan University students are about to become among the first in the country to pay a new kind of student fee: one for computers.

It's costing so much to bring the school into the heralded new Age of the Wired Campus that WMU's trustees decided last week to start charging students for it.

The universities of Utah and Michigan apparently are the only other two campuses in the nation that already charge students computer fees, but some observers say students nationwide may be paying them soon.

"My suspicion is that schools that are short on budget funding," will be most likely to start imposing computer fees soon, says Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford.

At Western Michigan, officials said they needed to start charging students \$25 to \$50 a semester to use computers as a way of paying for new machines for the campus.

"We outgrew our existing facility and must replace our mainframe," explains WMU acting provost Michael Moskoben. "It all came together at once, with greater demands on the use of computers in every class."

"There were few alternatives to the increase. It was the only way we could support growing needs without taking money away from other areas."

The University of Michigan last year began charging all students a set computer fee, while students in certain majors that use computers most often pay more.

In January, 1986, the University of Utah began charging each student a \$5 base fee plus \$2 to \$3 per credit hour in certain courses. Both schools charge more to graduate students.

"There are two ways to look at this sort of fee," Levin says. "If there are no specific fees for such projects, the cost is underwritten in the school's general budget and paid for by

students some way."

"Or, schools can make the fee explicit beyond what the students pay in tuition and general fees. Often this sort of thing happens when states don't provide enough education funding."

Levin thinks students are probably more willing to pay computer fees than other kinds.

"They may not be willing to support something like handicapped students' services or recreational facilities fees, but they'll support computer system upgrades because they feel that's necessary to improve their educations," he says.

Many Western students, however, resent the new fee, especially with a possible tuition increase looming next fall.

"There's been no mass uprising, but those who have followed the issue have been vocal in criticizing it," says Jeffrey Kaczmarczyk, editor of the Western Herald, the campus paper.

Arts

New string orchestra to perform in Duncan theatre

The inaugural concert of the newly-founded 29-piece string orchestra-in-residence at Palm Beach Junior College — "I Musici da Camera" — will be held at the Watson B. Duncan Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

Thomas Tsaggaris, who has served as staff violinist for the symphony orchestras of NBC, CBS, and ABC in New York, will be the conductor. Cellist Giorgio Ricci, who has made solo appearances with every major orchestra in the United States and has given several Carnegie Hall recitals, is the artistic consultant for "I Musici da Camera," literally meaning "music of the room."

Soloist for the evening is Ken Noda, one of today's more noted young pianists, who will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. Noda's list of performance credits



Thomas Tsaggaris

include the orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and Toronto in North America.

Three orchestral works are

Concert band performs free

The Music Department of PBJC's Division of Humanities will present a free performance of the Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band under the direction of Richard Mucci on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held in the new Watson B. Duncan Theatre at the Central Campus. The performance is open to the public.

The Concert Band organization has been performing for over thirty years. Today, the group brings together both student and community musicians for the purpose of exposing the musicians to a wide variety of composers and musical style. The program's for their concerts are chosen to

appeal to both the musician and the audience.

On Feb. 12, the program will include the "British Eighth" by Elliott, "Sea Songs" by English composer Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood. Also featured will be the well-known overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

This is conductor Mucci's second season with the Concert Band. Mucci is currently a director of the Jupiter Middle School Band and an adjunct instructor of music at PBJC, where he serves as coordinator for the college's Summer Band Camp and for the Preparatory School of Music.



Giorgio Ricci

and \$30. A reception for \$30 patrons will be held immediately following the inaugural concert.

The second "I Musici da Camera" concert will be held on Wednesday, March 18,

featuring guest soloists Ruggero Ricci, violinist, and his brother Giorgio Ricci, cellist.

For further information, the Watson B. Duncan Theatre box office may be reached by calling 439-8141.

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"Revivalism in 19th Century Jewelry" by Neil Letson. "The Pleasures and Pitfalls of Collecting" by Gilbert Levine. "The Back Side of Jewelry: Techniques of Jewelry Making in the Victorian Era" by Nancy Levine.

Discussion period to follow. Tel: 655-0868

PALM BEACH OPERA POMERIGGIO CONCERT

February 15- 4:00 p.m. - Domenico Cimarosa: Il Maestro di Capella and Sposi per Accidents sung in English.

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WHITEHALL LECTURE SERIES

February 18- 1:30 p.m. "Whitehall" by Charles B. Simmons. Slide/lecture followed by tour of mansion. Tel: 655-2833

Feb. 25- 1:30 p.m. - "Architectural Tour of an English Village in Miniature" by Carolyn Gough. Tel: 655-2833

PALM BEACH OPERA POMERIGGIO CONCERT

March 1- 4:00 p.m. - Villa-Lobos, Vivaldi Programs featuring Henriette Kristhea, soprano; and Ion Cristea, violinist and the Palm Beach Sinfonietta in the Vivaldi "Seasons." Tel: 833-7888

WHITEHALL LECTURE SERIES

March 4- 1:30 p.m. - "Children's Chairs are Timeless" by Edgar V. Archambeau. Tel: 655-2833

GREATER PALM BEACH SYMPHONY CHAMPAGNE CONCERT

March 8- 8:00 p.m. - Erick Friedman, violinist Tel: 655-2657

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March 11- 1:30 p.m. - "19th Century Lighting at Whitehall" by J. Kenneth Jones Tel: 655-2833

GEMS OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN

March 13- 8:00 p.m. - Directed by Dr. Jack Jones Tel: 689-7269

WHITEHALL LECTURE SERIES

March 18- 1:30 p.m. - "Henry Morrison Flagler, Early Days in North Florida" by James A. Ponce Tel: 655-2833

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March 22- 4:00 p.m. - The American Baroque Chorus. A program of choral music of the great composers. Tel: 833-7888

WHITEHALL LECTURE SERIES

March 25- 1:30 p.m. - "Addison Mizner and the Palm Beach Style" by Donald W. Curl Tel: 655-2833

Entertainment

The Fair comes only once a year — thank God!

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



The air that pervades the area is heavy with grease molecules that float from the portable food services and cling to carefully placed and hairsprayed hair.

Bone chilling screams go unnoticed by mothers who complacently push sleeping babies over high voltage cables. Animal smells freshly enhanced after feeding time are strong enough to cause the casual onlooker to begin hallucinating.

But these people don't mind. It's all a part of the excitement of the South Florida Fair.

Where else could you find a woman weighing 44 pounds who is still light enough to sit

in the palm of your hand? And who could miss seeing the beautiful woman who sprouts hair and fangs only to become a werewolf who is condemned by society.

I think that anybody who can stand on a platform with obnoxious people gawking at them as they reveal their unnatural phenomena to the public eye deserve the lousy dollar that it costs to stare at them.

After eating five corn dogs, three bags of cotton candy, two elephant ears, three Italian sausages, four bags of popcorn, one Gyro, nine candy apples, six giant pretzels, two cinnamon danishes, three Polish sausages, and one small bag of roasted peanuts (I

have to watch my figure, you know), I was ready to purchase ride tickets.

Actually, I thought I was ready. I had to run to the ride that turns people upside down and take all the money that fell out of purses, pockets, and hands during the ride. Then I was ready to buy my tickets.

but I knew that I was in trouble when he pointed to the place where I was standing.

Nervously I looked down. I grimaced when I realized that I was right in the middle of the red square beneath the ride. The "Barf Zone." The man didn't need to encourage me to run for safety.

Where do they get the men who try to convince you to play the various games that can be found at the fair? They remind me of the kind of person who pushes drugs. "Hey you, in the green shirt. Come here. I want you to try this. Free. You'll like it. It's easy."

I used to fall for those lines. A born sucker. I remember once when I was playing the game where you hit a target with a hammer and the rubber frog on the end of the target "jumps" to a lily pad.

It was the five-foot stuffed kitten prize that had originally attracted me.

Two hours and fifteen dollars later I had won. I had landed the frog in the lily pad. With a shaky finger, I pointed

to the blue kitten hanging over the fourth lily pad.

Naturally, I couldn't have been more surprised when I was handed a plastic spider taken from under the counter.

Actually, I love the fair. I love the rides, food, and games. But most of all, I love the animals.

I get a real kick out of petting a llama or feeding a camel. In fact, I really start to enjoy it once I get over the fear of touching the lips on those animals.

The cow tent always amuses me. It's not the way the cows act or the way they eat. It's the way people walk around the cows that are standing that always makes me laugh.

Where would South Florida be without the fair? Sometimes I wish the fair would never end. It's full of excitement, entertainment, and endless exhibits. Unfortunately it only comes once a year.

Maybe that's why we tolerate it.

Suspense saves Kindred from a bad review

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



Kindred, collectively, means relationship by ties of blood as of a family.

"The Kindred" is a new release from F/M Entertainment that has the definition of kindred written above as a basis for the storyline.

It is written and directed by Stephen Carpenter and Jeffrey Obrow and stars David Allen Brooks, Amanda Pays and some really strange looking creatures.

There are some traces of imitation though. The creatures and the rate of suspense have a resemblance to last summer's hit, "Aliens." The

resemblance is not a subtle one. Put the cast in space and you have a carbon copy. The main difference is, even with the imitation, that you can't really concentrate on it. Even though you recognize the similarities, the plot was designed to deviate the audience and place their attention on the story.

Brooks stars as Dr. John Hollins, a successful scientist whose mother is near the end of her time. She was a very famous scientist in her time and before she had her heart-attack, she was working on some very dangerous and strange experiments. She

tells her son that he must go to her house and destroy all the journals of her work and the project she was working on.

She also tells him of a brother he never knew he had but she couldn't tell him any more than that. Amid the confusion, there's an evil doctor who wants to find out about the experiments and continue them for his own personal use. Throw in John's girlfriend, some of his friends, some spooky English girl named Melissa, an evil doctor and a dog and you've got the cast.

John brings everyone, minus the evil doctor, with him to help take care of this house cleaning. That's when all the fun begins. The "real" stars of this movie haven't shown up yet but by this point, you have an idea of what's going to happen. Actually, you get the idea a little bit earlier but it isn't until everyone's at the house that things really get cookin'.

There aren't too many surprises in "The Kindred," but the surprises that are in the film will most certainly get your attention. It's safe to say that you won't fall asleep nor will you get up and leave in disgust. The pace doesn't seriously pick up for a while, but once it gets going, it remains consistent.

Needless to say, acting in these type of films is rather mediocre but being that acting isn't the focal point of the film, it doesn't really bother you. Confusion is to a minimum, the storyline is in a definite

pattern, it's very predictable.

This film doesn't rate high on the gore scale but there's no need for it, there's enough. The special effects are of good quality. Nothing extraordinary but enough to satisfy the audience's appetite.

On a whole "The Kindred" is a good one to see. It's not award potential but it has some good action and suspense. There seems to be a definite trend with these types of movies so we may be in for a few more this year. Thank you for your support.

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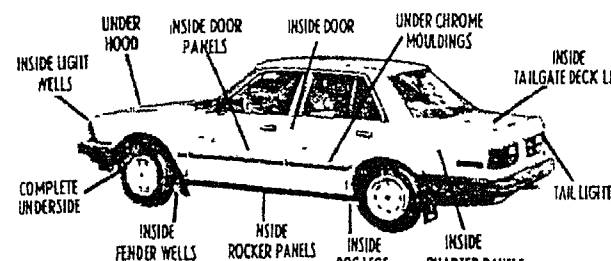
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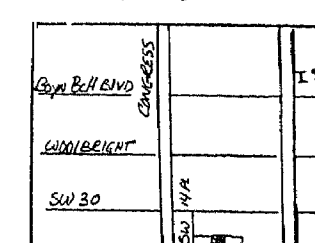
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Editorial

Here's something fun

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



If you want to really do something interesting, go around and read the bulletin boards at the college. I'm not kidding.

On one bulleting board I looked at, students were told to chant "Hare Krsna," to go on a Bourbon Street trip, to worship God, to not eat meat, and to experiment with a new weight program.

One advertisement reads, "Let's do Bourbon Street. Spend your spring break nights on World Famous Bourbon Street, where the fun never ends." It then says you have to be "legal" to go.

Then, as if it was a reminder from Above, the sign just below the Bourbon Street advertisement said, "Do you Love God?" I was half-expecting it to also say, "Then don't go to Bourbon Street."

Posted on the same bulletin board is a poster which says, "Please chant: Hare Krsna, Hare Krsna, Krsna Krsna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare and become really happy!"

But that wasn't all. Another poster quotes "His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada (his friends call him Bob), who says it is wrong to eat meat."

A weight control company decided to capitalize on the vami sign by posting their lvertisement right next to the "Don't eat meat" sign. It said, "We need 100 overweight people to try a new weight control program. No Drugs. No Exercise. 100 percent guaranteed."

It kind of reminded me of the disgusting horror movie, "Mars Needs Women." I can see the sequel now, "PBJC Needs Overweight People." Okay, so it's a bad joke. Let's move on to another subject.

When I tore ligaments in my foot the other day while I was on the job, I never realized that I would end up in a hospital emergency room.

And neither did my editors at work. So when I came back from being treated, my editors told me to write a story about the experience to make up for the workman's compensation they were going to have to shell out.

The story is not that much to tell. I tripped and turned my foot a funny way, causing all sorts of muscles to rip and tear. I didn't think much about it until the next morning when I tried to stand up but fell over instead.

But that's not what I told my editors.

They want to hear about something exciting and dangerous. So here it is. It's a story of raw courage and determination. (For effect, you must read it with a Don Johnson voice.)

As I pulled into the parking lot of Wellington Regional Medical Center, the pain was unbearable. I took a pen out of my pocket and bit down on it.

The horse at the fair had really done a job on my foot. I was interviewing one of the horse trainers at the fair and showed him evidence of a scandal he was part of. That's when he ordered his killer horse to attack me.

My blinding speed save my life but didn't save my foot, which took the full force of the horse's hooves.

This all ran though my head as I stumbled into the hospital. I saw a child run in fear as my foot throbbed like a sore thumb in a cartoon.

The nurse shrieked as a doctor ran towards me.

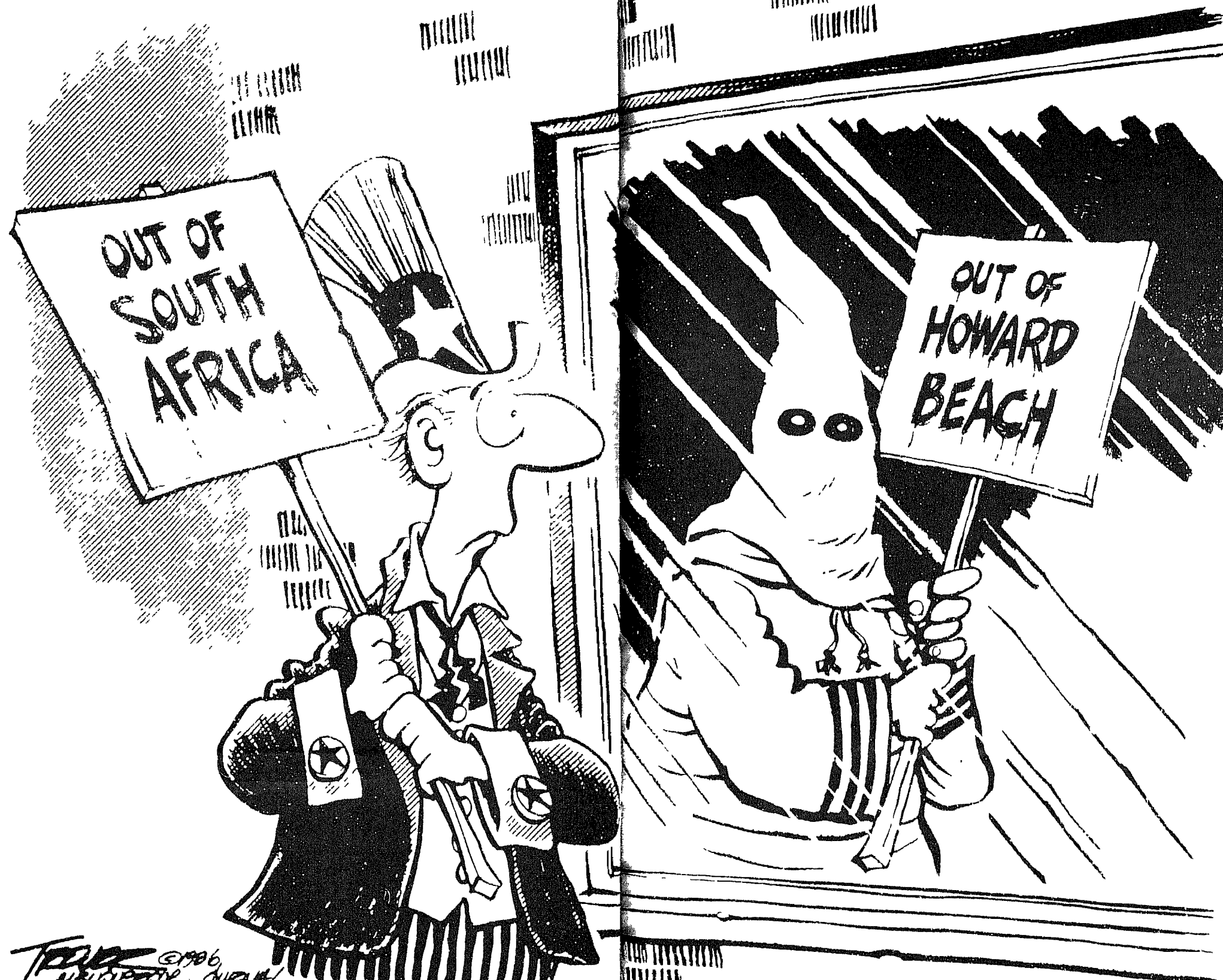
"My God, man! What happened," he said with one hand over his mouth.

"Just a scratch," I said.

They rushed me into the observation room, where they tried to give me sedatives to stop the pain.

"I don't do drugs," I told the doctor and refused the sedatives.

I pulled out a fresh pen and put it into my teeth.



I was wheeled into the X-ray room and told to sit very still while they X-rayed my foot. I heard the doctors talking in the next room, saying how they couldn't figure out how I was taking the pain.

I saw the X-ray machine technician shaking horribly. He was breaking down fast. He couldn't handle the sight of my disfigured foot.

"Get a hold of yourself, man!" I told him.

He composed himself and shot the X-rays.

The doctors said I didn't have any broken bones but pointed out that I tore every

See FOOT, Page 11

Student Poll:

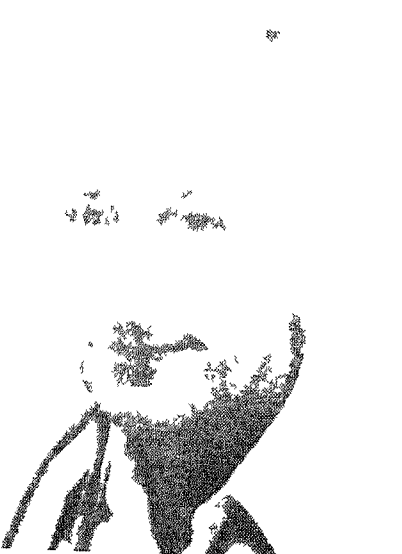
Why did you decide to attend Palm Beach Junior College?



Cecilia Philip: "Because I am from the Virgin Islands and they don't have a Dental Hygiene program there. We have the best Dental Hygiene program [here]."



Kamran Ishrat: "I live in Lake Worth and this is the closest school I can go to. My cousin use to go here. He told me that it was a good school..."



Harry J. Kahan: "I thought the college had some interesting courses I thought I would like to take. Also, it is very convenient compared to other colleges."



Greg Morrison: "Because to come back to school out of school for so long."

Stop discrimination

When Martin Luther King, Jr. first began his demonstrations for equality in the 60's, his dream was to have peaceful coexistence with all people regardless of color. King realized that he would never see this happen in his lifetime but, through his powerful and emotionally exhausting speeches, he convinced the segregated societies that his dream would one day come true. Now 19 years after his death, segregated Americans, the blacks, the hispanic, and ther minorities, are still facing the problems they faced over 20 years ago.

To correct this situation, Americans must reevaluate their advancements and realize that a dissolvment of prejudgement habits must occur.

Gradually, Americans are witnessing a repeat of the controversial 60's and 70's. Racism is once again proving its strong presence in today's society. One excellent example of this occurred over the recent celebration of King's birthday in the town of Cumming, in Forsyth County, Georgia.

According to Time Magazine, the strong racist attitude in Forsyth began in 1912 when a white woman was raped and beaten to death. Before she died, the woman pointed out three black men as her assaulters. One was attacked and killed by the mob and the other two were tired and hung. The remaining 1,000 black citizens of Forsyth, after being relentlessly threatened, moved out. Not one black person has moved there since.

In honor of King's birthday, 20,000 supporters, the largest demonstration since 1960, marched peacefully through Cumming. Along with state troopers and National Guardsmen for protection, the supporters were also met with members of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryans (those who are faithful supporters of Adolf Hitler's ideology), and Confederate flag wavers.

While the demonstrators remained peaceful, many of the KKK members were arrested for hitting the demonstrators with rocks and bottles and were heard shouting "Go home, niggers!" It is unfortunate that men and women still subscribe to the belief that only white, Anglo-Saxons were created equal.

Probably the most frightening portion of this story is to hear how the younger members of the two opposing groups actively participate in their groups' ideals. While the older members are of little threat, their children, who openly subscribe to their parents' narrow view of society, still have the opportunity to gain a political and financial advantage. How can we progress in our treatment of other cultures when generations still behind us have already formed a negative opinion about them?

Fortunately, King had descendents of his ideology. Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bernice King, daughter of King, the National Urban League, and others still uphold King's philosophy that an equal number of opportunities should be made to everyone regardless of their color.

How can we call ourselves an advanced society when America is one of the few countries that still places restrictions on racial groups? Why is it that colleges still segregate their sororities and fraternities when these institutions are attempting to teach young people progressive attitudes?

To be able to advance our society both technologically and politically, we must call on all of its members to work together along side one another in a peaceful coexistence. To be a truly progressive society, we must be progressive in our minds as well as our beliefs. When a country is divided among its people and each group advances on its own, the only future that country has is one of turmoil and conflict among its citizens. The ability to unite people and who their equality as a whole is an advancement only a truly powerful and advanced society can achieve.

Letters to the Editor

Baseball player upset with column

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the article written by Sports Editor Paul Shirer in the Jan. 26 issue of the *Beachcomber* concerning scholarship money and the athletic department.

Mr. Shirer, I am deeply moved and am very sorry you won't be able to go to the (journalism) convention in Long Beach, California. It seems to me the reason for your disappointment is not the fault of the athletic department. The athletic department raises thousands of dollars from various projects to finance a large portion of the money spent on their scholarships. Possibly, the staff of the *Beachcomber* could likewise help finance their activities through fund-raising efforts.

In your article, you referred to a small number of PBJC athletes who actually continue in their sport. I would take this opportunity to inform you that

more than 80 percent of the athletes at PBJC go on to pursue either a collegiate or professional career in their sport.

At this time, I would like to request that you refrain from reporting on the athletic department. When an event or happening occurs that we wish to inform the public about, you will be the first one to be notified. I wish you all the luck in your career, but once again, please leave us alone.

Browne Hatcher
Baseball Team Member

Editor's Note: Paul Shirer is the Sports Editor of this paper and will continue to cover sports activities at this college.

Where are students who need tutors?

Dear Editor:
Friday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., I sat in the

computer lab (at the Central Campus), waiting to tutor students who need help with their reading or writing skills. No one appeared during the two hours I waited.

As I waited, I asked myself why the students were not signing up for the free available tutors. I thought maybe they don't know to go to the first floor of the Computer Lab, next to the newspaper's offices. All they have to do is see Peggy Adams for the times available

I can remember writing, rewriting, thinking, and re-writing papers for Freshman Communications I and II and praying for a free on-campus tutor.

Now the tutors are here!
Where are the students?

Pamela L. Fraser,
Phi Theta Kappa Member

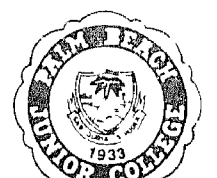
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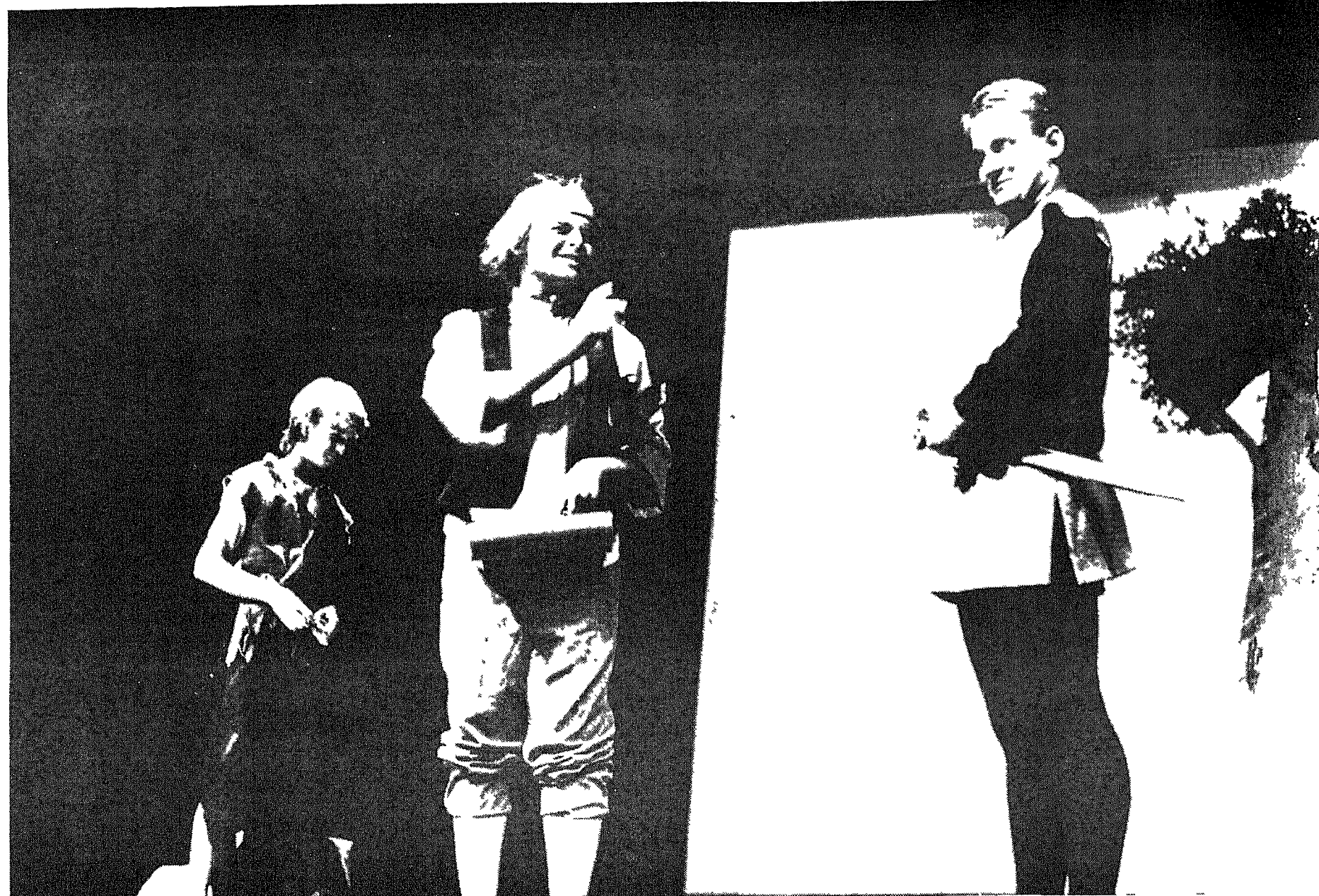
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Florida's First Public Community College



Twin Lakes performers presented 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

High Schoolers Highlight 13th Annual Drama Festival

John I. Leonard, Santaluces, and Lake Worth High Schools were named for having the best drama performances at the 13th Annual High School Drama Festival held Feb. 5 in the Duncan Theatre.

Directed by Frank Leahy, the festival included seven high school performances and two performances by the Palm Beach Junior College Players. The performances were judged by Roy Henderson, who is the Artistic Director of Actor's Repertory Theatre in West Palm Beach.

"Actors, to me, are very special people," Henderson told the high school students. "A lot of people are cardboard cutouts. Actor's aren't."

John I. Leonard performed "Barnum;" Santaluces, "University;" and Lake Worth, "Who." The PBJC Players presented "The Silent Script" and "Nobody Watches Druggists," which was short scenes and monologues from various plays about actors, acting, and auditioning.



Santaluces performers present 'University.'

Photos By Lorie Nichols and Chris Maxwell



Santaluces students perform in 'University.'

Sports

Baseball team wins opener; Gailey is confident

By Alberto Pena

The Pacer baseball team started on a winning note, winning their season opener last Wednesday 6-2 over Broward Community College and new head coach Randy Gailey appears confident this year's squad will be very successful.

Gailey, who was named as the successor to Frank Cacciatore, believes the strength of the team is due partly to the shape the baseball program was left in.

"I knew PBJC had a good program, but I'm very impressed with the shape it was left in," Gailey said. "It's a great position to be in."

The Pacers are loaded with talent but they are playing in the Southern Conference, which is considered the strongest conference in the country.

"We need to play as a team, not as individuals to be able to beat the other strong teams in the Southern Conference, like BCC or Edison," Gailey said.

But, Gailey's philosophy is the greater the competition the greater the team improves.

"I believe you can't really improve if you don't play strong teams," Gailey said. "It will make us better."

Along with the quality of teams in the Pacer's schedule, Gailey thinks the time at which they play hinders the ball club.

"Most of our games are during the day," Gailey said. "Only two teams in the conference have lights so we have agreed to play all conference games in the day."

And I like playing at night, I just think it's when baseball should be played."

Another reason night games are partial to Gailey is the crowd turnout is greater at night. He thinks the players would be more motivated in front of a bigger crowd.

Gailey thinks the Pacers chances to qualify for the state championship are good, but knows there's a lot of competition.

The top two finishers in each of the state's four conferences advance and one at-large bid is given. This creates a problem.

"Probably four of the Southern Conference teams will be ranked in the top 10 in the nation when the poll comes out," Gailey said. "I know for sure the top 20."

But only two teams can advance to the state and possibly three. One of the teams will be out in the cold.

Mike Boswell is the team catalyst. As well as being the heart of the infield, at shortstop, Boswell is one of the team's leading hitters, batting third in the lineup.

"If Boswell gets injured that could change everything," Gailey said. "That would mean I'd have to move the second baseman to short and then have some new guy at second. So two players would be out of position right there."

Gailey is relying on good pitching and good defense for their success.

"I don't believe we're gonna do a lot of hitting," Gailey said. "We're gonna be in a lot of close ball games and the pitching will have to come through for us."



Pacer baseball player Juan Flores takes a cut in the batting cage, season-opening 6-2 win over Broward Community College last Wednesday. Flores and his teammates faced the real thing in their Wednesday.

photo by Lorie Nichols

The starting pitchers are Kevin Roberts, Rob Matson, Gar Finnvid, and Todd Harvey. The Pacers have two long relievers, John Henn and Mark Quimuyog, and two short relievers, Cameron Richardson and Browne Hatcher.

"This is the best group of players I have ever managed," Gailey said.

"They as a team, have it all."

Strong pitching, defense and great speed. That's what wins games, pitching. You know you can score all the runs you want but that doesn't mean anything without pitching and defense."

The Pacers play at College of Boca Raton today at 3 p.m. and at South Florida Wednesday at 3 p.m. They then host South Florida in a double-header Saturday at 1 p.m.

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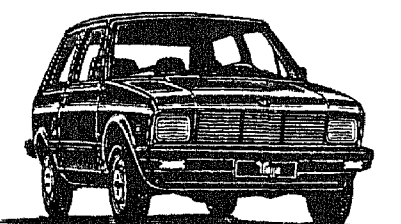
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Sports

Henrici comfortable, ends two-year crusade

By Todd LaVogue

Karina Henrici definitely has taken the scenic route to Palm Beach Junior College.

Henrici, who is playing No. 4 singles for the Pacer women's tennis team, was born in New York City but moved to Peru when she was 1-year old. After graduating from high school, she returned to the United States and spent time in Queens, N.Y., Pinehurst, N.C., Tampa and Miami before finding her way to PBJC.

"It's a bit confusing when I think of all the places I've been in the past few years," said Henrici, ranked sixth among 18-year-olds in Peru. "And that I've found a place where I feel comfortable."

Although Henrici always loved to play racket sports, she excelled in volleyball, being a member of Peru's junior team (13-15-year olds), and she played basketball.

"Next to soccer, volleyball is the biggest sport in Peru," she said. "It is taken very seriously and our volleyball teams are ranked in the top two or three in the world."

Henrici, who began playing tennis at eight-years old, didn't get serious about it until she was 14.

She played at the Real Club of Lima and the Lawn Tennis Club of Peru until her coach moved to Brazil.

"When my coach left I stopped playing tennis," said Henrici. "I just wasn't able to motivate myself to play."

Henrici moved back to New York, without her rackets, and enrolled in Queens College, where she took English courses. After six months without tennis, she was asked to work out with the women's team at the college. That's when she decided to rededicate herself to the sport.

"I was surprised that I was able to pick up my game so quickly," she said. "After six months of not playing, it only took me about a month to get

back in the rhythm of things."

Meanwhile Henrici's aunt whom she was living with, moved to Tampa. So Henrici became a Florida resident in January of 1986.

Henrici got a break when she found out that a close friend of the family was the manager of the Tennisport Club in Long Island City, N.Y. Through the club, Henrici was given a job as a counselor/instructor at the prestigious Welby-Van Horn Tennis Camp in Pinehurst, N.C.

"I began to worry about school," said Henrici. "A friend told me that going to a junior college would be easier for me to adjust to and she said to call Palm Beach Junior College because they had a good tennis team."

She didn't get immediate results.

"Someone, I'm not sure who I talked to, told me there were no openings on the tennis team," Henrici said.

Henrici and her friend moved to Miami where they both got jobs with the Key Biscayne Tennis Association. But Henrici grew homesick for Peru, where her mother lived. Her mother said that she needed to find a school in the United States that she could go to during the winter term of 1987 before she could come home.

"My mom was upset because I wasn't in school during 1986," said Henrici. "I knew I had to find a school so I got a phone book and began to look for schools and make phone calls."

Henrici gave PBJC another try. This time with better results.

"I called Palm Beach Junior College again and spoke to (athletic director) Hamid Faqure," she said. "I told him about myself and he told me to drive up for a tryout."

Klorfein was immediately impressed with Henrici.

from last year's squad and are playing the second and third seeds, respectively.

Freshman newcomer Karina



Karina Henrici, who joined the women's tennis this winter, shows her overhand in practice.

Photo by Per Soderman

Henrici plays a typical game—hits with a lot of pace and plays primarily from the baseline.

"She has real smooth strokes," said Klorfein.

"From what I've seen I know she will be a fine addition to

the team."

Henrici has the dream all serious tennis players have—to become a professional. Henrici looks at her dream realistically though.

"I would love to become a professional player," she said. "If it doesn't work out then

maybe I will do something else that pertains to tennis, like being an instructor."

Henrici plans to go to a four-year university after PBJC, majoring in health and nutrition.

Cindy Harrison, Francena Johnson, Shannon O'Connor and Ann Woodward. They have potential, according to

Klorfein, but lack match experience.

See TENNIS, Page 11



Beate Ellmerer of Austria and Anat Shachmon of Israel are the only players returning

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Sports

Despite shakeups, men's tennis team surviving

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College men's tennis team suffered a minor shakeup during the Christmas break but still appears strong headed into the regular season.

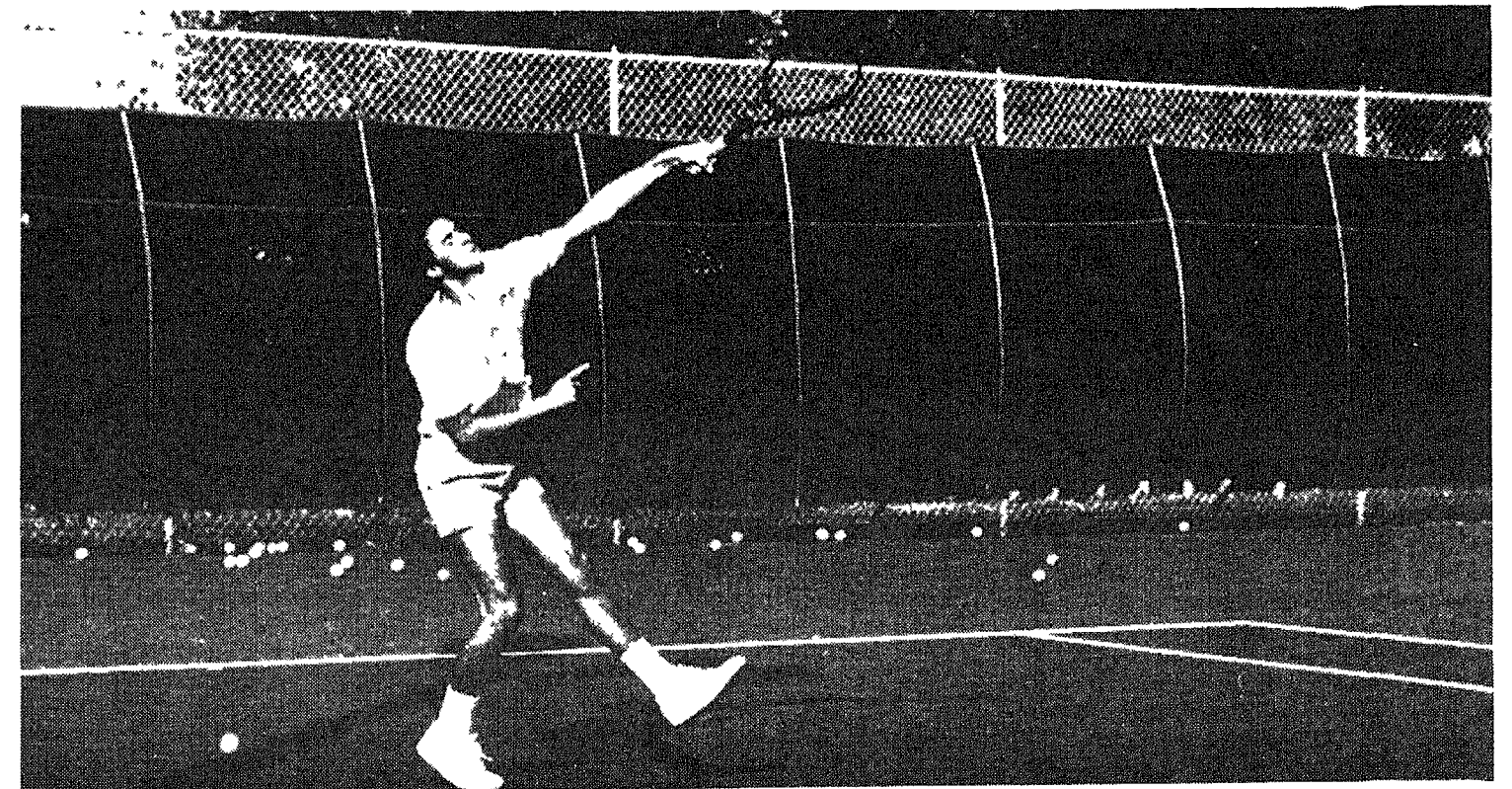
Greg Dillard and Andy McConnell have been declared academically ineligible. Dillard will remain at PBJC but McConnell has returned home to Orlando.

Darryl Singh, who has not returned from his native country, Ireland, is also excluded from the team roster.

"The loss of Greg will be felt," said Pacers' tennis coach Jonathan Klorfein. "He has great potential."

"I felt Andy was still a year away from contributing to the team and it was going to be difficult for Darryl to play because we can only give two scholarships to foreign players and those scholarships had already been given out," Klorfein added.

The Pacers have only six



Men's tennis team member Shawn Olsen serves a ball in practice.

players on the squad remaining, but Klorfein doesn't appear to be too concerned.

Tennis

Continued from Page 10

"I'm starting to see some good things," said Klorfein. "All of the girls worked very hard last semester, getting in shape and improving their game. So I expect to be competitive."

The national tournament, which fields the top two finishers in the state tournament, is not out of the question.

"We could get the second-place spot," said Klorfein. I heard that Florida Junior College had an excellent team and since they're not allowed in the state tournament, we have an excellent chance at one of the spots."

Foot

Continued from Page 6

muscle in my foot. They said I shouldn't be walking.

"If I don't have any broken bones, then I'm leaving," I said. "It'll heal."

As I walked out, I heard a woman scream hysterically. "How can you take the pain?!" she yelled.

I turned and looked her directly in the eyes.

"I'm a reporter, Ma'am," I said and walked off into the sunset.

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"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



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tough to beat.

"Stephane is a very smooth player and has the potential to be one of the top players in the state," Klorfein said. "Everything he does is very fluent. Doug is a consistently tough, gutsy player that works very hard on the court."

Both styles were obviously good enough to defeat Skip Jackson during the last semester. Jackson was ranked as one of the top amateurs in the county and has recently turned pro.

Harrison and Procacci are the only two players returning

from last year's squad and add experience to the young team.

"We lost reserves," said Klorfein. "We looked real good last semester in practice and I am confident we will be competitive."

With the overall strength of the team and the fact that Florida Junior College, considered one of the better teams in the conference has been barred from the state tournament, makes the Pacers chances of qualifying for the national tournament very possible.

SPORTS SHORTS

Pacer Highlights

The Softball team opened the season with a four-game sweep in the Miami-Dade South round-robin tournament. Debbie Rawn drove in seven runs and Gloria Nixon had three triples, a home run and five RBI to lead the Pacers. The Pacers defeated Broward Community College 8-2, host Miami-Dade South 5-0, Miami-Dade North 13-7 and Miami-Dade New World Center 6-1. Edison Junior College, the remaining team in the Southern Conference, did not compete....The basketball team continued to struggle, falling to Broward CC 81-70 and Miami-Dade North 69-61. David Ishmael had 38 points in the two games for the Pacers, while Rick Murray had 32....Stephane Simian, the top player on the Pacer men's tennis team, won the Gleneagle Country Club Tournament, defeating his opponent 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

Daytona To Hold Surfing Championship

The Second Annual National Collegiate Surfing Championship conducted by the Eastern Surfing Association is set to get underway on April 10-12 at Daytona Beach. The event will be open to all college students. It will feature two surfing divisions, Mens and Womens and included as part of the event will be Boogie Board competition. Along with the individual Mens and Womens first-place trophies, a team championship trophy, and an

Iron Surfer trophy will be awarded. For more information contact Russ Atwell, Director for the N.C.S.C., at P.O. Box 4958, South Daytona, Florida 32021, or call (904) 767-2708 after 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Intramural Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled

The Palm Beach Junior College Intramural department has organized a ping pong tournament to be held during February. Singles competition begins today in the Student Activities Center and doubles matches begin Tuesday. Match play starts at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Also, the top four in the tournament will be eligible to advance to the Palm Beach Junior College County Championship, involving all the two- and four-year schools in Palm Beach County.

Racquetball Tournament Begins

An intramural racquetball tournament begins Tuesday between 2 and 4 p.m. A league format will be used for four weeks, matches being played on Tuesday and Thursday, and the eight best records will advance to a single-elimination tournament. Trophies will be awarded to places 1 through 3 and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Contact the intramural department for further information in the gym.

Pacer Schedule

Basketball: Wednesday at home against Miami-Dade South, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball: Wednesday at South Florida, 3 p.m., Sunday at home against South Florida, doubleheaders, 1 p.m.

Softball: Feb. 14, at Hillsborough Invitational in Tampa, all day.

Mens Tennis: Monday, Feb. 16, at home against Flagler College, 2 p.m.

Womens Tennis: Today, at Boca Raton College.

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Sports

Anderson modest as softball team goes 4 - 0

By Paul Shlirer

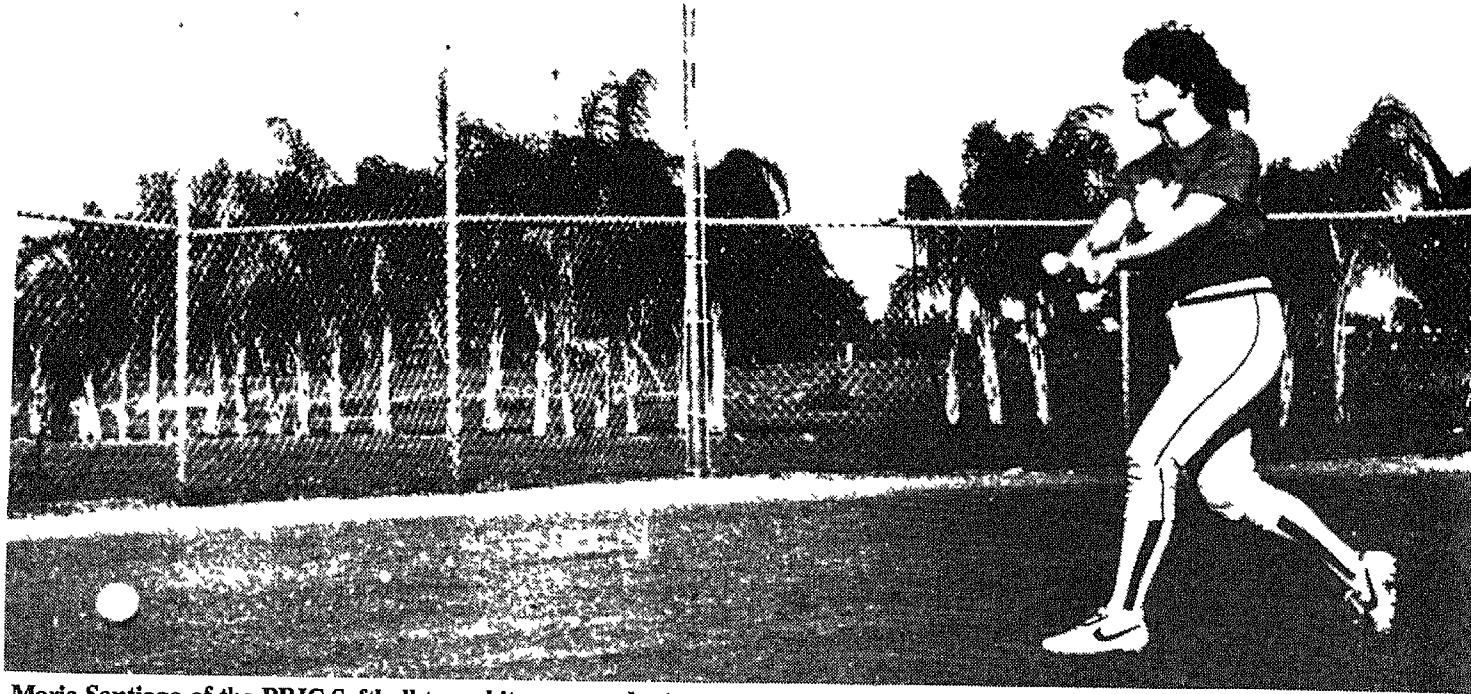
His Lady Pacer softball team had high success in the fall league with a 14-2 record, he claims it has the talent and vigor that reminds him of his 1984 national championship team, and recently it swept the first four games of the regular season opening Miami-Dade South conference tournament with easy wins.

It's all there, it's almost impossible not to get excited, but John Anderson knows what overconfidence can do. He's remaining modest and subtle for now.

"They got the talent, the talent is there," Anderson said. "Now I'll see if they got the smarts. We don't overlook anybody though. Never take anybody lightly."

In the fall league the Lady Pacers faced a different team every Saturday, losing the first two games and winning the final 14.

They then defeated Broward Community College 6-2, Miami-Dade South 5-0, Miami-Dade South 13-7, and Miami



Maria Santiago of the PBJC Softball team hits a grounder in practice. The Lady Pacers went 4-0 in their opening-season conference tournament at Miami-Dade South.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

New World Center 8-1 to start the regular season Jan. 31.

"They play well. They play well together as a team," Anderson said. "They look

well. They get along well as a team."

Anderson, who is carrying 13 players, is set on his starting lineup.

Gloria Nixon is playing left field, Kim Robinson left-centerfield, Debbie Hutchison right field, Kristen Halunen third base, Betty Drawdy shortstop, Debbie Rawn second base, Maria Santiago, Susie McAndrew pitcher, and Julie Georgan at catcher. Michell Lamb will be the designated extra player, who is in the batting lineup and can reverse roles with a defensive player. Leigh Ackinlose will

help out pitching and play third base. Amy Kear will pitch and play outfield.

"We aren't the quickest team around, but we are a helluva finesse team," Anderson said. "We express finesse."

Assistant coach Pat Diemenna, who was an outfielder on Anderson's '80 and '81 squads and went on to earn all-America honors at Florida Southern, is back for her third year as the Lady Pacers' assistant coach.

"I got a great assistant coach," Anderson said. "I think as long as her and I stay on the road, we already won

two together (national championships in '84 and '85) and I think we could win it again."

Although Anderson is still refusing to project, the confidence is seen in his eyes and hinting is in his words.

"If they have fun and remember to do the basics," Anderson said, "I'm pretty confident we're gonna win a lot of ball games. They don't like hard work but they love it."

The Lady Pacers play Florida Memorial of Miami in a doubleheader in their home-opener Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Struggling hoopsters gutsy, but fall to Falcons anyway, 69 - 61

By Dale Ransom

Last Wednesday night the Pacer basketball team turned in one of their guttiest performances of the season, but to no avail, they lost 69-61 to Miami-Dade North in a Southern Conference game at Palm Beach Junior College.

The Pacers, depleted by academic ineligibilities, illness and injury, went up against a much taller and talented Falcon team.

With only six players in uniform, leading rebounder and shotblocker Teddy Sanders out with the flu, and their best outside threat, Tim Masters, nursing a sore knee, the Pacers used a controlled tempo and a tight 2-3 zone defense to keep the contest close.

"I'm real proud of them, there were times when they just could of packed up the tent, but they didn't," Pacers head coach Howard "Doc" Reynolds said.

The Pacers (3-20, 1-7) pulled to within one point, 56-55, at 5:22 of the second half when David Ishmael capped a three-point play with a free-throw after scoring a lay-up on a pass from Ricky Murray. But 5-10 freshman guard Omar Morton hit a three-point shot to put the Falcons up 59-55.

On the Pacers next possession, Aaron Charlow was fouled but missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. The Falcons' 6-7 forward Mallory McCrea then scored four straight inside

points to push the lead to 63-55.

The Pacers countered with two consecutive three-pointers by Ishmael and Murray to pull within two, 63-61, with 2:06 remaining.

After Charlton nearly tied the game on a reverse layup, the Falcons, led by Morton, halted the Pacers rally.

The Falcons (16-9, 4-4) went into a stall offense and with 19 seconds remaining, Morton drove and hit a 15-foot jumper from the top of the key to make it 65-61.

The Falcons then sealed the game when Morton stole the ball, was fouled, and converted two free throws to go up 67-61. Morton hit two final free throws off a Pacer turnover and foul to make the final 69-61.

"We played as about as well as we could," Reynolds said. "But when you only play with basically five guys the entire game, they're bound to get tired."

The Pacers took an early lead on Murray's short jumper. North tied the score at 2-2 with a Morton 12-foot shot. Jeff Charlton then scored the next four points, the last bucket on a full-court drive for a layup.

Morton again answered with a three point shot to cut the lead to 6-5 and the Falcons took their first lead on a Cliff Beaubrun 10-foot jumper.

Ishmael put the Pacers ahead, 19-17, on a length-of-the-court drive for a layup and Charlton extended the lead to

21-17 on a layup at the 9:30 mark.

North went into a 1-3-1 zone and held the Pacers to one basket over the next 3:30 and took their biggest lead at the 3:10 mark, 30-23, on two free throws by Morton.

But the Pacers fought back, scoring the next seven points of the game, including a technical free throw by Ishmael, who was 9-for-9 from the line, and tied the score at 30-30 on a 15-foot jump shot by Murray.

The half ended 35-30, with the Falcons running off five consecutive points, the last on a three-pointer by Reggie Frazier with three seconds remaining.

In the second half, the Pacers took a short-lived lead, 40-39, on a steal and jump shot by Murray about midway mark, but the Falcons scored eight straight points to take a 47-40 lead.

Ishmael finished with a game-high 22 points and 13 rebounds. Murray added 19 points, while Charlton and Charlow had 12 and six points, respectively.

Considering the circumstances, the game has to be considered one of the Pacers' best outings of the season.

"We made some physical errors, but we didn't have too many mental errors," Reynolds said. "When we get Teddy and Tim back, and we can play with the same intensity as we did last night, I think we have a chance to win the conference tournament."

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 13

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

February 23, 1987

'Nuclear War' panel draws mixed reaction

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Nearly 100 people packed the Allied Health Lecture Hall last Thursday and said they were scared.

"Damn scared," as one student put it.

The students and area residents who met at PBJC were attending a special panel discussion, which featured students and one teacher who gave their opinions about the nuclear arms race and about the television mini-series "Amerika."

"Myself, I am scared," said Frederick Kearney, a Phi Theta Kappa member.

Kearney, who was one of the few in favor of stockpiling weapons, said that reducing weapons could cause fear, which, in turn, could cause a war.

Xavier Cedano, a PBJC student who was arrested recently at Cape Canaveral Air Force Base during the recent peace demonstration there, disagreed.

"I would not cooperate with this insanity," Cedano said, referring to his decision to cross the fence at Cape Canaveral.

Nobody offered a direct solution to the nuclear arms race but said there are indirect answers.

"We need to become personally educated," one woman in the audience said.

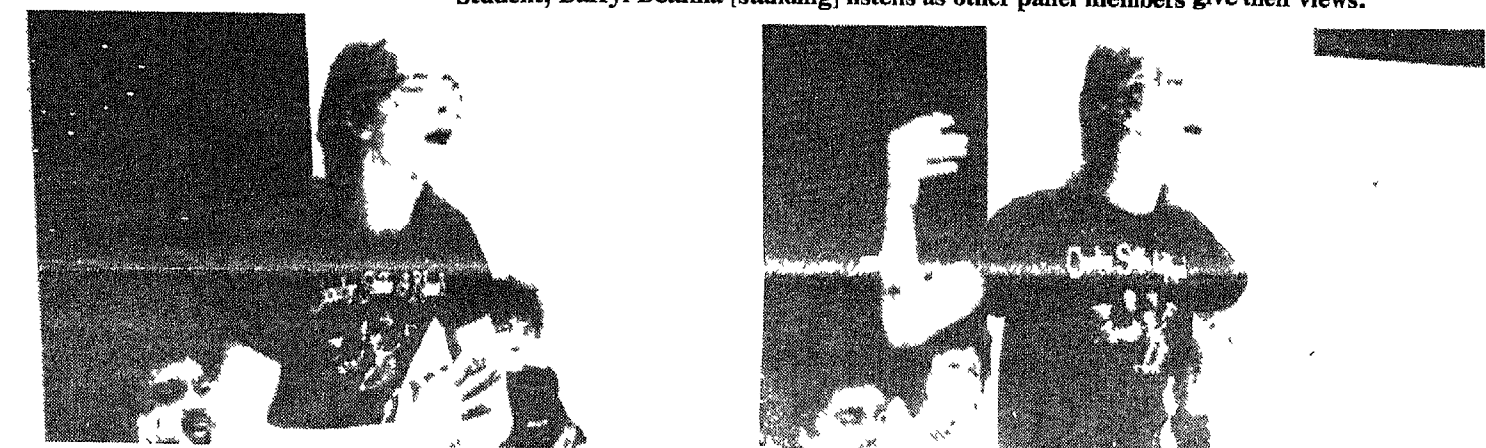
"People need to read, need to become aware of the dangers and destruction."

Another woman said she believes in the integrity of the American people.

"I don't have much faith in the American government, but I do have faith in the American people," she said.

Halfway through the panel discussion, the topic changed from nuclear war to the film "Amerika."

Beachcomber movie reviewer Darryl Deena, who moderated most of the discussion about the mini-series, said he would give it a half-star rating if he had to review it. He said the movie was unrealistic and he garnered support from the audience when members said they didn't think Russia would ever invade the U.S.



Student, Darryl Deena [standing] listens as other panel members give their views.

Concerned student, Beowulf Riggins, offers his opinion to the panel

Photos by Lorie Nichols

AID's victim to highlight special informational week

An AIDS information campaign has been planned for the week of Feb. 23-27 by the Student Government Association of Palm Beach Junior College as part of a statewide student effort. A lecture, as part of the program, will be presented by a victim of AIDS Related Complex.

PBJC students plan a

campus-wide bulletin board campaign, AIDS educational films, an educational lecture at midweek, and a collection of reading materials.

The films are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday morning, 9:30 a.m. till noon in the Allied Lecture Hall at PBJC Central.

The lecture is scheduled for

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m., in the same location.

Reading materials will be on display every day in the cafeteria and near the entrance to the lecture hall.

The local observance of the week follows a vote on Oct. 31, 1986, when delegates to the Florida Junior College Student Government Association voted

137-12 to set up education committees on each campus to facilitate distribution of information to students in an effort to better inform individuals as to the known facts about AIDS, and to dispel common myths about the disease.

Robert Wigen of PBJC is president of the state organization. The local obser-

vance will be coordinated by Carlton Newton, president of the PBJC Student Government Association.

"This will be the first time that a state organization of students has stepped forward and taken a stand on such a controversial social issue," said Robert Wigen. "I'm glad PBJC is joining in on the local level."

Dupont wins national writing award

In a first for a junior college student, Beachcomber Editor Ronald Dupont, Jr. won the Los Angeles Times On Site National Writing Competition held last week in Long Beach, California.



A winner of 107 other journalism-related awards, Dupont competed against 100 other four-year college and university journalists from 25 states to take one of the two first-place awards. Dupont is the first junior college student to win the competition, according to Tom Rohnick, director of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), which co-sponsored the competition.

"I was surprised and I wasn't surprised," the 20-year-old said about his win. "I had no idea what kind of competition I was going up against. But what gave me the advantage was the experience I have."

In addition to being the Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber, Dupont is a staff writer for the Town-Crier Newspapers and has been a writer for the Palm Beach Post and the Twin Lakes High School Newspaper, where he won the nation's top award for high school journalists.

To compete in the Los Angeles contest, Dupont and the other contestants were told to listen to several speakers on a Friday afternoon and then hand in the story about the speeches at 9 a.m. the next day. The speeches were about problems confronting the college press.

"I finished my story at 3 a.m., which is equivalent to 6 a.m. Florida time," said Dupont, who is also President of the Phi Theta Kappa Chapter at PBJC. "When I walked out into the main lobby to type my story, there were journalists all over the place. Some were sleeping on their stories."



Because Dupont had to leave on an early flight back to Palm Beach County, Dupont missed the awards ceremony. Dupont found out Tuesday that he won when he called the National Headquarters of the ACP.

Dupont will receive a plaque and will be mentioned in the ACP's magazine, Trends.

Ron Dupont, winner of the National Writing Competition.

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News

'Narcotics Anonymous' offers services

By Robert Wigen
Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship of men and women with groups in 16 countries, will soon begin meeting at Palm Beach Junior College. There are no dues or fees and the only requirement for membership is the desire to stop using the drugs.



"Years ago an addict had one choice: to die. It's our feeling that it doesn't have to

be that way. If you think drugs are causing a problem in your life, then give it a shot," said Gary, a member of Narcotics Anonymous, who does not want his name known.

"The nice thing about NA is that you don't have to be removed from society like a lot of drug programs," Gary added. "There's no initiation, retribution, or penalties."

By calling the NA helpline at (305) 533-3778, anyone may begin going to the meetings. Once a person begins, he chooses a sponsor and follows the 12 principles that the group uses.

"In the 12 steps, it speaks of a 'higher being' but you have the freedom to choose yours, whether it's love, Bhudda, God or anything else. You are allowed your own opinions and concepts," Graham said.

The sponsor, who has been through what the new member is experiencing, is there to help, not to judge or report to anybody but just to be a friend, Graham said. The 12 principles help the addict work on the mental, spiritual, and physical aspects of his or her addiction.

"Our main goal is just to get them to the program, to carry the message to the addict that still suffers," Graham said.

Boren speaks at forum

Dr. James H. Boren addressing student forum during his latest speech on bureaucrats. Boren, a political humorist, is President of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats.



Photo by Chris Maxwell

CAMPUS COMBINGS

DONATORS NEEDED

The Palm Beach Blood Bank will be at the Business Administration Building Plaza on Feb. 17 and 23 at 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donators will be given a free t-shirt.

For more information, contact Mary Pollitt, regional coordinator, at 433-1008.

JAZZ FESTIVAL HELD

The Watson B. Duncan Theatre will be hosting the annual jazz festival on Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. Eight high school bands, along with Palm Beach Junior College, will be presented at the festival.

High schools to be represented are John I. Leonard, Twin Lakes, Forest Hills, Spanish River, Santaluces, Boca Raton, Jupiter, and Palm Beach Gardens.

RECYCLING SGA

Palm Beach Junior College Student Government Association will be conducting a paper recycling drive to raise money for student scholarships and activities. Computer paper only is being accepted at this time.

Old and used computer paper can be dropped off in the data processing lobby. SGA will be given \$90 per ton.

LECTURE ON OCEAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Florida Atlantic University will present Dr. Harold Edgerton on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 to 8:30 in the Engineering lobby. Edgerton will be discussing "The Uses of Strobe Photography in Ocean Research."

Edgerton has worked alongside Cousteau and his illustrations have been featured in National Geographic Magazine.

PALM BEACH LIBRARY PRESENTS FILMS

The Palm Beach County Library will be showing the following films:

Monday, Feb. 23: A special presentation on *Belly Dancing* at Palm Beach Gardens Branch, 7:00 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 626-6133.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: *Cinderella* at the Greenacres Branch, 7:00 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 964-2525.

Portugal and Southwest Asia at the Greenacres Branch, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 964-2525.

Melina Mecourt's Athens and Hydra, Greece at West Atlantic Avenue Branch, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 498-3110.

The Art of Film, Emerging Chaplin and The Art of Film, Vintage Hitchcock at West County Branch, 2 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 798-0154.

Thursday, Feb. 26: *Bunny O'Hare* at West County Branch, 2 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 798-0154.

How the New Tax Laws Affect You at Palm Beach County Central Branch, 2 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 686-0895.

A special program on *Parapsychology, Telepathy, and Clairvoyance* at Palm Beach Gardens Branch, 7 p.m. Seating is limited. Program is free. 626-6133.

2001: A Space Odyssey at Southwest County Branch, 2 p.m. program is free. Tickets are available two hours before the program. Seating is limited to 75 persons. 482-4554.

THEATRE PRICES DISCOUNTED

The Watson B. Duncan Theatre will be presenting the "I Musici da Camera" string orchestra on Feb. 28 and March 18 at 8 p.m. For this event, theatre prices are discounted to all full-time students, faculty, and staff members at PBJC.

The \$15 main floor tickets are now \$8 and the \$10 balcony tickets are now \$5.

Feature

Mannequin: not just another piece of wood

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



Have you ever looked at the mannequins in department stores? Some of those things have the most unbelievable looks. It would be extremely difficult, though, to talk to someone who had the same look on their face all the time. You're probably wondering what the HE double toothpicks I'm talking about. Trust me, I know what I'm doing.

Finally a movie about the beautiful relationship between a guy and a mannequin. One thing is for sure, this movie will be hard to imitate. What movie? "Mannequin," a Gladden Entertainment re-

lease starring Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall and Mesach Taylor. This one is drawing crowds. It was sold out at Cross County Theaters for its first weekend of release.

Here's the story...Johnathan (McCarthy), is an artist who's having a real hard time trying to hold down a job (real hard). He wants a job that allows him to use his talents so he started out as a mannequin maker. Jonathan then creates an incredibly attractive mannequin (hint) but he was fired because he took too much time creating these masterpieces of wood.

Emma (Cattrall) is an incredibly attractive (hint) woman living in past Egyptian times (mummies) trying to be creative but having trouble because of the times. Her mother is trying to wed her to a Camel-dung dealer so Emma hides out in a mummy tomb and asks the gods to put her somewhere else (hint).

One night while John is down in the dumps, he sees the mannequin he created in a store window. The next day he gets a job at that store (convenient) and that night she comes alive while he's talking to her (neat eh?). One problem, he's the only one who can see her as a human being. To everyone else she's a mannequin. You can just imagine what this looks like (try).

The story takes off into a wild romp and it makes for a funny movie. Mesach Taylor is delightful as Hollywood, a window dresser on the

feminine side who befriends John and accepts his conversing with a mannequin as something strange but good. He's a bit strange himself (just a bit).

Writers Edward Rugoff and Michael Gottlieb took a typical storyline and transformed it into something wonderfully creative. The main character is very nice but life isn't treating that person so well. Along comes a friend, usually invisible, and the friend helps the character out and life is blissful again. In most instances the friend is either a ghost or an angel.

These two writers took that plot and elaborated on it. The friend that comes along to help is now visible (very visible). A romantic interest is added where the character falls in love with the help Director Michael Gottlieb

made it even more interesting with the aspect of having only Johnathan see Emma. This contributes some humor to the film as well.

The audience appeal for "Mannequin" is enormous for two main reasons, Kim Cattrall and Andrew McCarthy. If you've seen them you'll know what I mean. McCarthy wasn't as strong as he was in "Pretty in Pink," but he was sufficient enough to carry the part. Cattrall was perfect for her part even though there wasn't much for her to do. Her career has definitely taken an upward swing.

The story as mentioned before is not original, but it is very creative. Like most films, the faults are present but nothing outlandish enough to stop a sellout crowd from going to see it. The proof is at the box office. C'est la vie.

LA chalked up as cultural experience

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



At a recent conference held in Long Beach, California, I was persuaded by the news editor of the Beachcomber, Joanne Biferie, to visit Universal Studios in Hollywood California. We were going to ride by bus using simple directions written on a piece of paper. Sound simple? Think again.

Picture this. Two intelligent unsuspecting white females taking a bus through downtown Los Angeles.

Picture this. Two prime candidates for the crime of your choice in Scumtown, U.S.A.

I remember the excitement I felt when we finally found the right bus to take us to L.A. We laughed and patted each other on the back. Universal studios here we come. We just sat back and enjoyed the sights.

Twenty minutes later we were shaking. Not from the excitement. From the sights.

I don't know who pushed who but suddenly Joanne and I found ourselves standing on a sidewalk littered with newspapers, bottles, and human bodies. In fact, it was here that I saw, for the first time, a person sleeping in front of a store. I tried to wake the person up to pose for a picture with me but Joanne persuaded me to move on.

I didn't know that places like this really existed. It looked as if everybody had taken their trash and heaved it onto the street for the buses to run over.

Strobe lights flashed in record stores, trying to attract the locals - pick pockets, hustlers, and hoods.

Everyone walked quickly, but not as quickly as Joanne and I.

And the smell. If the odor of the guy behind you didn't cause an uproar in your sinus' then the smell of fresh urine would.

Once we got out of L.A. we were fine. Hollywood was better than I had expected. We were able to see King Kong, the Psycho house, a break dancing monkey, and the original Jaws.

Sooner than we expected, we had to contemplate the idea of going back to our hotel room on a bus via good old L.A. again. We had done it before so we felt a little more confident this time.

Our kamikaze bus driver had no problem in delivering us to our destination. But where were we?

As we walked down Broadway Street we came across two men leaning against a taxi. "Beautiful ladies!" said one man as he watched us walk by. When we didn't respond he said, "Ugly b-tches."

For half an hour we walked up and down that street with no bus in site yet plenty of people who were willing to party. We stumbled against each other as we held our purses in the typical L.A. white knuckle fashion.

Finally we came across a policeman and we smiled with relief on our faces. He gave us this advice: "Don't walk down that street (Broadway Street). You'll get mugged." Thanks for the advice officer.

Joanne and I finally did make it back to room 731 and we decided to chalk up our ordeal as a cultural experience. A bad cultural experience.

There was one particular part of the adventure that caught my attention and was evident on almost every wall in L.A. It was graffiti.

Some of the graffiti was vulgar and some wasn't. Well, I'm not sure that it wasn't all vulgar because some of it was written in Islamic.

Seeing this sparked some creative ideas in my mind (as if I didn't have enough to think

about).
How about creative graffiti? I don't mean pictures drawn on street corners by hoods on popular recreational drugs. I'm talking about constructive graffiti.

For instance, instead of writing irrational and typical invitations for immoral acts on bathroom walls, why not write something reasonable and worthwhile like this: "College

See LA, Page 6

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
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DINING ENTERTAINMENT COUPON BOOK

Editorial

I survived Los Angeles

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



Okay, folks. If you want to hear about how I stopped a crazy man from opening the door of a 747 airplane, about how I got to see actor Lee Majors, and about how I came very close to two 80-foot whales, then read on, o' faithful one.

You're about to get an eye-ful.

Last Thursday, I traveled to Long Beach, California for a national journalism conference. It was only the third time in my life that I had flown on a plane. And it was the first time I have ever been on the west coast.

The trip was almost uneventful. I was slightly late for my flight and ran through the airport like O.J. Simpson in those old Hertz commercials. I got to my plane, sat down, and fell asleep.

After getting on a connecting flight in Houston, Texas, I sat next to a woman who couldn't speak English. She kept saying things to me in Spanish and I would reply by saying that I don't speak Spanish.

She would always reply, "Eh? Eh?" in a voice which could be heard throughout the plane. Halfway through the flight, she decided to use the bathroom. Since she was a rather large person and was sitting in the aisle seat, I decided I would use the bathroom, too, so I wouldn't have to crawl over her later.

I waited a minute and then went to those little closet bathrooms in the back of the plane. I opened the one that said unoccupied. The Spanish woman was in there and let out the loudest scream you ever did hear. Apparently, she couldn't read the directions to turn on the "occupied" sign.

I turned redder than my hair as the passengers turned around and looked at me as if I was some pervert. Oh well.

When I got to the Los Angeles airport, I amazingly found my luggage and then left for the Long Beach Hyatt Regency. It seemed as if I was tipping everybody: the guy who hailed the bus, the bus driver the guy who carried my luggage onto the bus, the guy who carried my luggage off the bus, and the bell boy.

Once there, the PBJC Director of Student Activities, Hamid Faquire, who traveled with me and two of my other staff members, walked with me across the street to an old wharf. In an old building there, a crew was filming "Return of the Six Million Dollar Man." I kid you not.

The police kept the crowd away from the building. But they couldn't stop me. The following night, I dressed up a little bit and brought my press pass from the *Town-Crier Newspapers*, where I work here in Florida.

This time, as I approached the police, I flashed my press pass and said, "Press." As I walked past them, one officer grabbed me by the arm and

asked, "What newspaper are you with?"

I didn't lie. I looked him very squarely in the eyes and said, "I'm a reporter for the *Town-Crier*."

"Oh," the officer said and let me in.

It was nothing special inside. I couldn't get close and only saw glimpses of the star.

After competing in the national journalism contest the following day, I spent my hard-earned money on a boat trip out to the Pacific Ocean, where the ship caught up with two grey whales. It was one of the most amazing sights I had ever seen. Except for Sea World, I had never been so close to such huge creatures.

This was, without a doubt, the highlight of my trip.

The next morning, I had to leave very early to catch my flight. Once again, I tipped everybody under the sun. And, again, I got on the plane and fell asleep.

But as the plane went to land in New Orleans for a stopover, the pilot encountered very bad weather and the plane shook violently. Babies were crying and the stewardesses had strapped themselves in while everybody else became amazingly silent.

This didn't bother me that much. But what happened next frightened the you-know-what out of me.

As the plane landed, one of the air conditioner fans broke and heated up, causing blinding smoke to shoot out of all the vents. Some people began to get panicky.

Don't ask me how, but I knew it was the air conditioner fan. It was probably the burning smell that tipped me off. But the person in front of me decided not to take any chances.

As the plane was landing, he turned the bar on the emergency door and started trying to open it. I never yelled so loud in my life.

"Hey! Leave that alone!" I yelled, surprising myself.

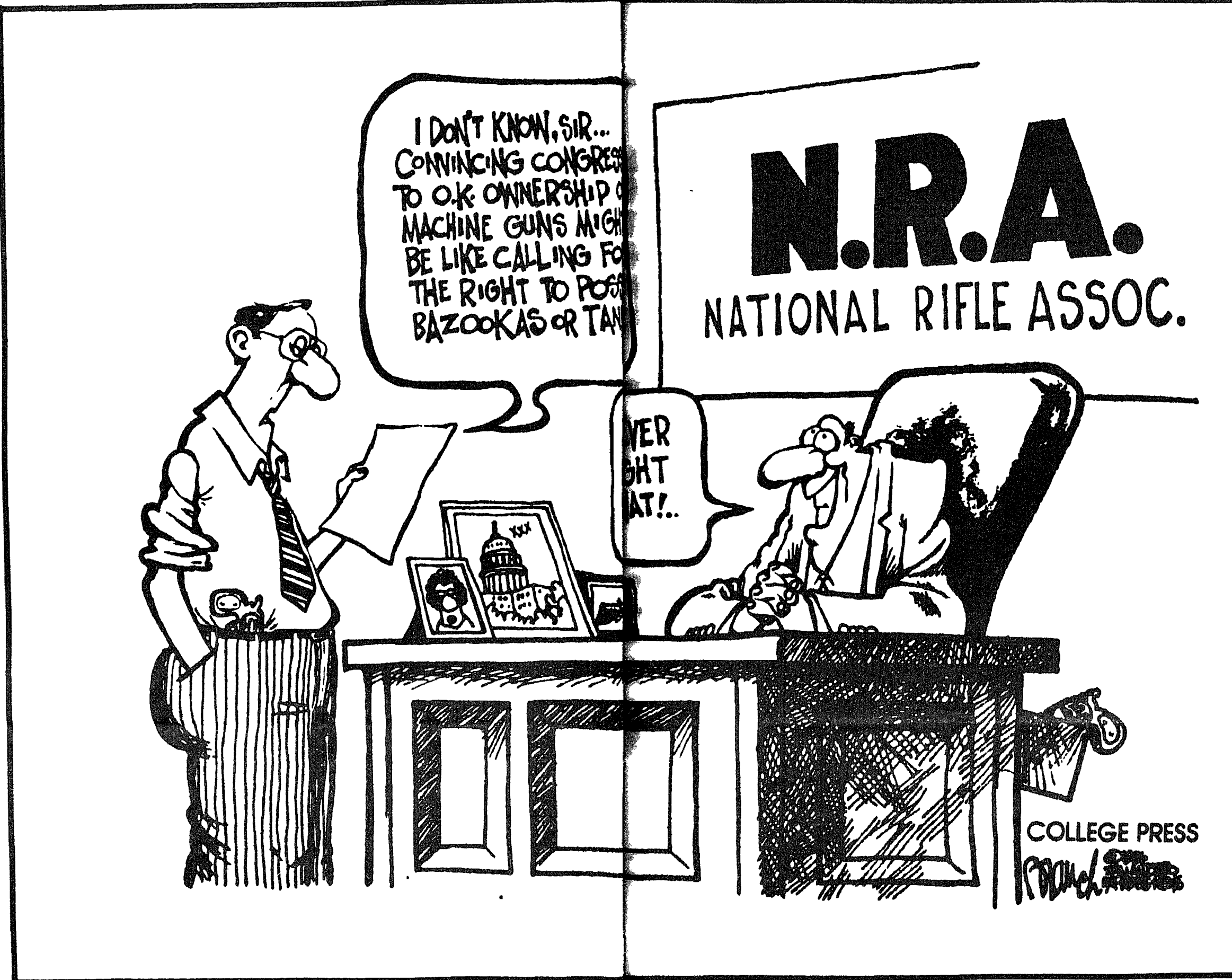
The man almost fell over. By then, the stewardesses had reached him and were making him sit down. I felt sick after the incident and was glad I would have time to walk around in the terminal.

When I got back to Miami, I went to the baggage area to get my luggage. I stood, and stood, and stood, and stood. My luggage was lost. The cranky lady behind the counter told me the luggage got off in New Orleans.

"Oh, well," I said, and then filled out my claim.

I went home and two days later, my luggage arrived from the Bahamas.

Oh, well.



Columnist has ultimate solution to nuclear war

Is there a solution to the buildup of Nuclear Arms? Is there? Will anyone ever discover Colonel Sander's secret recipe to Kentucky Fried Chicken? Will Rambo go as far as fighting those nasty little green men? These are some of the most puzzling and unsolved mysteries of the Universe. Extremely puzzling,

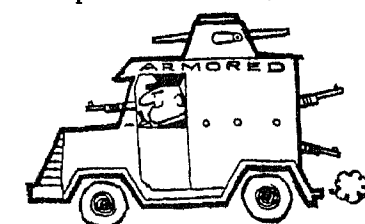
On the topic of Nuclear Arms, everyone at the Lecture Hall in the Allied Health Building during the panel discussion last Thursday seemed to agree. They said it is a terrible thing, a waste of

time, absolute nonsense, something done without the consideration of the citizens, something done out of fear. They laughed, they cried, but there was something they didn't do or say. They didn't give a solution.

I listened to a multitude of thoughts, comments, ideas and arguments but heard no solution. Do I have a solution? Heck no! Hey! Did Einstein prove his theory of relativity? Is there a solution? Do I look like Einstein? Will it ever be solved? Well, Einstein is dead so I guess we'll never find out, will we?

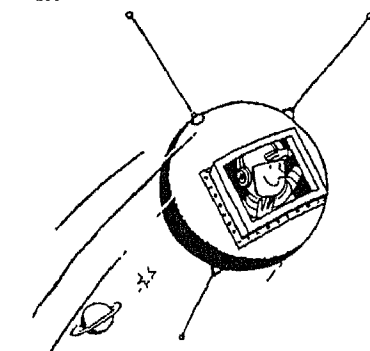
Possibilities? Certainly, every problem has possible solutions. Look, the mini-series "Amerika" is a possibility. Isn't it? Mmmmmmmmmmm. Well I'm sure we could come up with a solution for these silly nuclear weapons we have lying around. Let's look at this

because he couldn't sell weapons door to door.



in the year 2000, isn't it?

The President promises a Nuclear Silo in every backyard! Ford 4 x 4's are equipped with a longer flatbed for taking your own MX home, or to a friend's house. Baseball cards? Forget about it!



The kids are trading Nuclear Weapons! Tough to flip but they make great accessories to the newly designed GI Joe set (assembly required of course).

And for Christmas, well isn't it obvious? Missile Trees. They look great in the living

room and you never need lights. Heck, you can just forget the electric bill. It also doubles as a great porch light. Just think, with only ten of these babies in your neighborhood, you really will wear your sunglasses at night. And with every purchase of those dandy sunglasses, you get a free designer Nuclear Missile Belt Buckle!

You'll be the talk of the town with your own launch pad. Noisy neighbors? No problem. Just launch one of those suckers straight through their house. How do you get one? Complimentary with a \$5000 deposit at your local bank. Folks, the possibilities are just endless. All these possibilities come true in the all new mini-series, "All The Government's Weapons," a 12-part series starring Kris Kristofferson and a cast of thousands of confused people.

So you see, there is a solution after all. Einstein, eat your heart out.

Darryna Guest Columnist

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Stop testing animals

Everyday millions of laboratory animals are suffering and dying in painful experiments. These creatures include not only rats and mice, but dogs, cats, monkeys, rabbits, and countless other animals. Tests which sacrificed animals in the "name of science" are now being found unreliable, costly, and inhumanely cruel.

To eliminate this product testing on animals, people are strongly urged to support the Human Product Testing Act (HR 1877). This bill will deal mainly with the two most popular tests today, the Draize test and the LD 50.

The Draize test, which began in the 1940's, uses live rabbits to measure product irritancy. Experimenters use rabbits because the animals cannot produce tears like human eyes can. After being placed in restraints, where only the animal's head and neck protrudes, experimenters pull the lower lid of the rabbit's eye from the eyeball to form a small cup. Then, several drops of the substance to be tested are placed in the cup. The rabbit's eye is held closed for several seconds. Just as a human being would scream in agony from having a painful chemical placed in his or her eye, so does the rabbit. After noting the rabbit's responses (swollen lids, inflamed irises, ulcerated corneas, blindness, etc.), the animal is destroyed.

Another popular test used by companies is the LD 50, which measures oral toxicity. In this, animals are fed chemicals, such as bleach and drain cleaner by having tubes forced down their throats. The test may also include injection and forced inhalation. Animals are often subjected to these tests for up to two years. Side effects include bleeding from the eyes, nose and mouth, as well as, convulsions and paralysis. The test is continued until the lethal doses kill at least fifty percent of the animals — hence the name LD 50. Those who do survive are destroyed.

In all animal testing, it should be noted that the tests are basically ineffective in determining product safety for human use. That is, chemicals which have been proven "safe" on laboratory animals turn out to be harmful for human consumption. There are far less expensive, more reliable methods that industries can use to test their products. Some are already in use by non-animal testing companies: computers programmed with information from human experience, cell culture (in-vitro) systems, and human eyes from eye banks all can effectively measure product safety.

Over 100 household product and cosmetic companies still conduct animal testing despite the alternatives given to them. These companies include Anway Co., Avon Products, Inc., Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., Bristol-Meyers Co., Clairol Inc., Clinique Laboratories Inc., Dow Chemical Co., Estee Lauder Inc. and many others.

Through demonstrations and legislature support, many companies that once used animals for product testing have resorted to cell cultures and other non-animal methods.

It is the philosophy of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) that just because animals are lower lifeforms and cannot speak for themselves, does not give man the right to perform agonizing experiments on them. Animals feel pain, loneliness and hurt just like humans do.

By supporting the pending bill HR 1877, introduced by Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-CAL), the cruel and unreliable product testing on animals will be put to a halt.

Beachcomber News Editor Joanne Biferie has written a letter of concern to Rep. Dan Mica and has organized a petition to pressure Mica into supporting HR 1877. All those who wish to sign the petition and support the bill are strongly urged to stop by the Beachcomber office or see Biferie. By supplying Mica with enough signatures, Biferie hopes that the bill will be passed.

For more information on animal product testing, one can write to PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015.

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Florida's First Public Community College

Entertainment

Tough instructor 'melts in rain'

By Michelle Roth

Ethel Fowler, the director of the Dietetic Program at Palm Beach Junior College, calls herself a "tough marshmallow." That is, she's a hard teacher who gives tough tests and she's sweet enough to melt in the rain.

"My students have sold themselves," Fowler said.

It is this ability to sell themselves that has caused her students to be some of the most sought-after students for job placements. They know the material and they have gained experience through internships, Fowler said.

Fowler's program, accredited since 1986, has been recently updated in compliance of the Committee of the Commission on Accreditation. The dietetic program will be reviewed every two years and for the first review, Fowler expected no problems other than major amounts of paperwork.

Fowler has already graduated 25 Dietetic technicians with degrees and has already placed them in jobs related to their course of study.

"Right now the demand for dietetic technicians is greater than dieticians," Fowler said. "Hospitals must put patients out faster and they're putting individuals in nursing care that are sicker, so the demand is getting greater for the dietetic technician."

The difference between a dietician and a dietetic technician is that a dietician has a Bachelor's degree while a dietetic technician has an A.S. degree.

Fowler, who taught at the University of Massachusetts for five years, was a runner-up for the Florida Association of Community College's award.

"She is one of the outstanding teachers at Palm Beach Junior College," said Dr. Patricia Dyer, vice president of academic affairs. "Her colleagues work with her well and like her, too."



Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait star in Warner Bros' new action comedy "Burglar."



Bernie Rhodenbarr [Whoopi Goldberg], disguised cat burglar, gives a wealthy jogger [Ray Birk] and his associate [Scott Lincoln] misinformation in Warner Bros' "Burglar."

LA

Continued from Page 3 student looking for part time job. Flexible hours. Will start immediately. Call 683-6515. Ask for Cookie."

Or better yet: "Need help in trigonometry? Me, too. Call Bernice at 439-MATH and we'll ponder together."

Maybe I'll suggest this to the citizens in downtown L.A. Maybe someday I will go back there and see constructive graffiti on the walls such as: "Need to buy a child? Wide variety to choose from. Willing to negotiate. Call Bubba at 444-KIDS."

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Feature

Movie reviewer goes insane, makes ultimate movie

Editor's Note: Darryl Deena, who is known as this newspaper's calm, collected movie reviewer, went crazy this week. He came in the offices ranting and raving about how bad movies were right now. I told him he had to write a review anyway. This is what he turned in. I take no responsibility.

By Darryl Deena

This week, something different....

Jessica Lange and Meryl Streep are sisters in love with Rob Lowe, who is an intergalactic warrior aboard the Millennium Falcon. The Falcon now has a new crew of Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall and a couple of IBM Computers. The old crew is hyperspaceing their way down to train the new crew.

On board already is the crew of the Starship Enterprise. Their ship got towed away because it was illegally parked. They beamed on board the Falcon because it was in the neighborhood and they're teaming up with the

new and old crew of the Falcon to save Tokyo from Godzilla and the King Kong family.

You see what happened was, Jaws came back, looking for his friends Steve and Mary the Humpback Whales. They were supposed to go to Vegas together for the weekend. During the search, Jaws bumped into Godzilla while he was watching the Superbowl. Zilla was upset so he fried Jaws.

Then he invited the Kong family over for some fish and chips and while over there, Baby Kong was abducted by the Terminator who mistook B.K. for Sarah Connor's son. They called in Rambo to draw first blood on the Terminator. Unaware of this, Zilla and K.K. went on a rampage looking for Baby Kong.

Mrs. Kong tried to hire the A-Team but they were cancelled. So instead she hired the Blue Moon Detective Agency to look for her son. They were busy investigating the murder of Mr. Bill by some

guy named Sluggo. He just happened to be a cocaine dealer that Miami Vice was closing in on.

Okay, but Joan Collins, the mother of Jessica Lange and Meryl Streep is in love with Don Johnson but she's married to Woody Allen. Woody's third cousin Dirty Harry knows this but he's too busy chasing the Friday the 13th serial killer Jason because he killed Freddie Kruger, Charles Bronson, the guy from Halloween, and everybody at Camp Bloodthirsty.

Dirty Harry's son Emilio Estevez was in love with Jessica Lange but he fell in love with Mrs. Kong while vacationing in Tokyo. Mr. Kong found out, stepped on him, and had him as an appetizer before the fish. Meanwhile back on the Falcon, everybody is there and they're all having a pre-save-the-world party. The party gets busted and they all get taken downtown.

Now who's gonna save

Tokyo? Well, Mel Gibson was out walking his dog when he heard Rambo's distress call (UHAHBOOHAYAH!!). He takes the Falcon and heads out to Tokyo. On his way he stops for some burgers at a McDonald's where Whoopi Goldberg works. He takes her along, BUT! the burgers are laced with cocaine because it's the head of Sluggo's operation. So they crash the ship because they're wasted.

Well, Zilla and Kong find out Rambo is on their side and they give him a paw. The Terminator gets terminated, Baby Kong is safe and they all go surfing. The sisters at the beginning of this story free the Falcon Party Crew because of Rob Lowe. They find the ship but Mel and Whoopi are gone. They've been arrested, convicted and sentenced to 48 hours of listening to Hardcore Punk Music.

Joan leaves Woody for Don and they meet at her club, Tom Collins. Rob is also meeting the sisters there and he brings along everyone else.

Now at the club, Steve Martin, Billy Crystal, and Robin Williams are doing a benefit for the plight of the Fruit Fly. The Vice finds out that Sluggo is at the club dealing so they head out there too.

Now Jason comes crashing through the side wall of the club with Dirty Harry behind him. Dirty wipes out Jason with a bazooka then orders a Diet Coke. Right after that, everyone else shows up and Joan orders pizza for her guests.

Tina Turner shows up and she does a concert later on to get things swinging. Did Rob marry Jessica or Meryl? Did Joan marry Don? Did Rambo become best friends with Godzilla and the Kong family. How long was the party at Tom Collins? We'll never know will we? The Movie was directed by Francis Ford Coppola, Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Oliver Stone and about ten more people.

The entire story was fabricated by yours truly, Surf's up.

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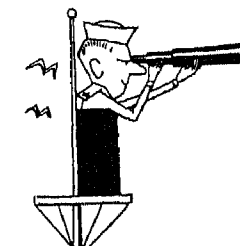
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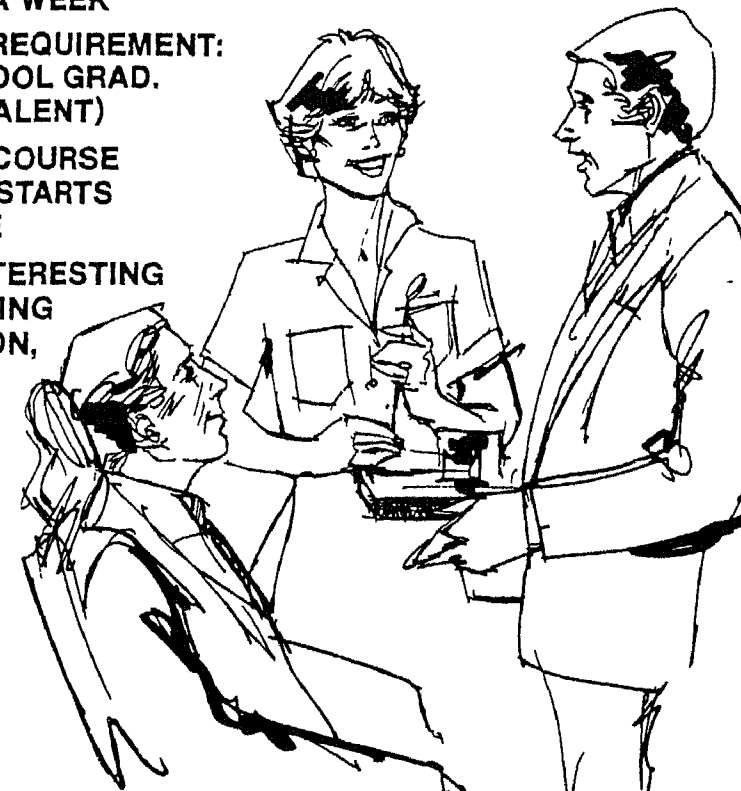
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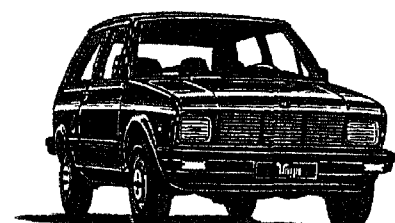
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Sports

What happened to the Pacer basketball team?

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College basketball team began the season with high expectations and 15 players. It ended with 3 wins, 22 losses and eight players gone because of grades or injuries.

It began with talk of a conference title and ended with the Pacers failing to qualify for the conference tournament.

The question being asked now is, "What happened?" It would be too easy to say "Not much," so the proper answer must be found.

In searching for that elusive answer, we must review the Pacers program over the past several years.

The Pacers recorded a 22-11 record during the 1980-81 season and the program began to show signs of progress. Since that time, they have struggled to a 69-69 record going into this year's "promising" season.

The record would probably be below .500 if it wasn't for the services of Ron Matthias, who led the nation in scoring with a 41.4 average during his brief stay at PBJC. Before Matthias became eligible last year, the Pacers were 4-9. After he was eligible the Pacers went 10-6 and won the Southern Conference tournament before losing to national power Florida Junior College in the state tournament.

That brings us to this season. It appeared as if the Pacers had something going again. Ending last year on a good note, despite losing in the state tournament, the team looked as though it could

contend for the conference and state titles once again.

Basketball coach Howard Reynolds was optimistic about the season after getting some key recruits from out-of-state to come to PBJC.

Tony Scott traveled from Savannah, Ga., David Ishmael came from Lawrenceburg, Ky., Alan Parker from Cleveland, Ohio, Lucien Ste. Rose, who played last season, from Fort de France, Martinique, Ed Johnson from Harlem, N.Y. and Mark Kennedy and Tim Masters from Muncie, Indiana.

Scott, Parker, Ste. Rose and Kennedy were declared academically ineligible after the fall semester. Johnson left a week before the final exams and never returned. Masters injured his knee and missed two weeks of the season.

Ishmael was the only out-of-state player able to contribute for the Pacers the entire season. Contribute is an understatement. Ishmael was one of the offensive leaders for the Pacers and came to play every night, scoring 17 points in the final game, an 80-60 loss to Miami-Dade North that knocked the Pacers out of the conference tournament.

The team also had plenty of local talent. Kenny Torrence from Belle Glade, Teddy Sanders from Riviera Beach, John Walker from Palm Beach Gardens and Ricardo Murray, Johnny Williams, Bobby Jones, Aaron Charlton and Jeff Charlton from West Palm Beach.

Williams and Jones both were declared academically ineligible and Walker dislocated his right hip during



The original 1986-87 team

L-R. Back Row- Coach Reynolds, David Ishmael, Ed Johnson, Lucien Ste. Rose, Mark Kennedy, Bobby Jones, Teddy Sanders, Tim Masters, Rick Murray, Asst. Coach Dick Jamison. Front row: Mgr. Brad Hupp, Johnny Williams, Anthony Wilkerson, Alan Parky, Bill Keiths, Tony At, Aaron Charlton, Geoff Charlton.

practice and missed the last month of the season.

Sanders, the primary offensive threat at the start of the season, never got on track and was troubled by illnesses and injuries during the latter half of the season. Torrence, Charlton and Charlton started the final few games for the Pacers and contributed. None of them started at the beginning of the season.

As Ishmael was the most impressive out-of-state performer, Murray was the best local player on the team. Murray and Ishmael were the team leaders throughout the

season. Their contribution to the team can't be measured in wins and losses. They provided some stability to a very unstable season.

The Pacers were never able to establish a rhythm. How could that be expected when each night's roster was undetermined until the opening tip-off?

There are too many things that went wrong for the season to ever be right. It is a shame because this was Reynolds'

final year as coach of the Pacers and he had to go out coaching the worst team since the Pacers first basketball team went 1-18 in 1965-66.

Enough said, the Pacers had a miserable year and the subject should be closed. There were a few bright moments, very few, but for the most part the season was filled with frustration and is now officially over.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE '87	
Jan. 23 at Florida Atlantic University	2 p.m.
Feb. 2 College of Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Feb. 16 Flagler College	2 p.m.
Feb. 17 Miami Dade New World	2 p.m.
Feb. 19 Miami Dade South	2 p.m.
Feb. 21 Florida Jr. College	10:30 a.m.
Feb. 24 at Broward Community College	2 p.m.
Feb. 26 at Miami Dade North	2 p.m.
Mar. 3 Indian River Comm. College	2 p.m.
Mar. 10 at Miami Dade New World	2 p.m.
Mar. 11 Carson Newman	2 p.m.
Mar. 12 at Miami Dade South	2 p.m.
Mar. 14 at Florida Jr. College	9:30 a.m.
Mar. 14 at North Greenville	4 p.m.
Mar. 17 Broward Community College	2 p.m.
Mar. 18 College of Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Mar. 19 Miami Dade North	2 p.m.
Mar. 24 at Indian River Comm. College	2 p.m.
Mar. 27 Florida Atlantic University	2 p.m.
Apr. 18 at Flagler College	9:30 a.m.
Apr. 6-8 FCCAA STATE TOURNAMENT	TBA
May 24-30 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE '87	
Feb. 6 at Florida Intern. Univ.	2 p.m.
Feb. 9 at College of Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Feb. 17 at Miami Dade New World	2 p.m.
Feb. 19 at Miami Dade South	2 p.m.
Feb. 21 Florida Jr. College	10:30 a.m.
Feb. 24 Broward Community College	2 p.m.
Feb. 26 Miami Dade North	2 p.m.
Mar. 3 at Indian River Comm. College	2 p.m.
Mar. 9 College of Boca Raton	2 p.m.
Mar. 10 Miami Dade New World	2 p.m.
Mar. 12 Miami Dade South	2 p.m.
Mar. 14 at Florida Jr. College	9:30 a.m.
Mar. 14 at Memphis State	4 p.m.
Mar. 17 at Broward Com. College	2 p.m.
Mar. 19 at Miami Dade North	2 p.m.
Mar. 18 Yassar	2 p.m.
Mar. 24 Indian River Comm College	2 p.m.
Mar. 25 Dartmouth	2 p.m.
Mar. 27 Santa Fe	2 p.m.
Apr. 9-11 FCCAA STATE TOUR.	TBA
May 18-22 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA

Baseball team off to shaky 6 - 3 start

By Alberto Pena

Despite a respectable 6-3 start, the Pacer baseball team has been struggling defensively which concerns head coach Randy Gailey.

"Our defense is one of our best weapons the other being pitching," Gailey said. "I hope this is a temporary slump. We'll get out of it and that is a mark of a good team."

"There's two games that stand out. We lost to South Florida and allowed seven unearned runs in the game. And also we lost to Broward (Community College) where we gave up five runs with two outs."

The Pacers were hindered by the loss of seven players due to illness. They are expected to return this week.

"That's not an excuse for our inconsistency," Gailey said. "It's lack of concentration."

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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

March 16, 1987

\$75 million PBJC tax fast gaining state approval

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

For the past few years, "bad news" has become a constant companion to College President Edward Eisey.

Bad news. Operating out of trailers on an old airfield, the PBJC South Campus has students who sit in their cars between classes because of no permanent building at the school.

Bad news. The same campus also had to turn down 500 students this term because of not enough facilities.

Bad news. Students at the Glades and South campuses must bag their lunch because of no lunchroom.

Bad news. In the technology and Allied Health Courses, students at all four campuses find themselves working with outdated equipment.

Enough of the bad news, Eisey has said. Time to share it.

The results?

Eisey has gained the

support of 193 organizations, the unanimous backing of the Florida State Education Committee, and the okay from key state officials in his bid for a \$75 million local-option tax which would help end the bad news.

Eisey has asked the State Legislature to approve a referendum which would allow voters to cast ballots on a tax which would cost taxpayers 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. If approved, a special voting will be held in which the PBJC referendum will be the only issue on the ballot.

Eisey said he will personally raise the funds to hold the special election if it is approved by the legislature.

In a 55-page document, Eisey has outlined where the money from the tax will go. Almost \$40 million has been allocated for the South Campus, which has had the highest growth rate over the past few years.

Eisey said he has been pointing out to legislators that Florida's five smallest

Here's where the money will go:

Campus/Center	Equipment	Remodeling Renovation Repair	New Construction
Central	\$3,272,225	\$3,455,450+	\$14,972,400
Glades	217,520	131,000+	633,200
North	1,329,200	783,200	24,668,384
South	445,865	121,500	38,214,679

community colleges each have more permanent buildings than the larger PBJC South Campus, which has none. The five smallest community colleges average 15.8 permanent buildings.

"All I'm saying is, 'Hey, we want some equity here,'" Eisey said.

Getting this equity, however, has been a battle for Eisey.

For the last two years, lawmakers have killed bills similar to the one proposed this year. Legislators have said they are against creating

new special taxing districts while a study is conducted on reported abuses in other existing districts.

Eisey's first step was to speak with State Rep. Sam Bell, who had planned to kill the bill. Eisey surprised Bell in a conference he was holding in Orlando and asked Bell to let the bill go through. Bell told one newspaper that Eisey "beat up on me real bad."

A week later, Eisey received a letter from Bell, who said he would not oppose the bill.

Eisey had similar results with House Speaker Jon Mills, a known opponent to special taxing districts.

"I asked to speak to him for 15 minutes. He gave me 45," Eisey said. "He had a very open, very positive response. He did not realize the tremendous need we have."

This "tremendous need" has fallen into several categories. At the Central Campus, computers, x-ray machines, television sets, remodeled buildings, a 20-point shooting

See Tax, page 3

College stops distribution of 2,000 condoms

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

School administrators stopped the distribution of 2,000 condoms by the Student Government Association (SGA) during the organization's special AIDS information week, held in February.

The SGA had also scheduled an AIDS-related victim to speak but cancelled the speech when nobody

showed up.

In an effort to "bring attention" to AIDS, SGA President Carlton Newton and other SGA members had planned to distribute condoms to students free of charge as part of SGA's AIDS information week, which was being held at most junior college campuses in Florida as part of a state-wide SGA project.

However, college President Edward Eisey found out about the proposed distribution and told SGA members not to distribute.

"I am totally supportive of education, of informing students," Eisey said. "I'm totally in favor of workshops and seminars...But we are not a distributor for feminine hygiene, for the 'pill,' or for condoms."

"This is an individual situation," Eisey also said. It's between the student, their Lord, and their family.

We are an educational institution, not a condom center."

Newton said the main idea behind the distribution of condoms was to show preventative methods in not getting AIDS.

"We worked closely with the (county) health department," Newton said, adding that the condoms were being given to the SGA by the health department's AIDS Health Educator, Russell Woods.

Eisey said Woods told him he had never planned to give the SGA condoms.

But according to Newton, Woods not only was going to give the SGA the condoms but liked the idea of the distribution.

"The purpose behind it, he thought it was an excellent idea," Newton said.

Woods could not be reached for comment by

press time.

PBJC student Robert Wigen, the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association President, was the originator of the AIDS information week.

"I thought it was a really good idea," Wigen said of the idea of distributing condoms.

The SGA had also planned to have an AIDS-related victim speak to students and community residents. Usually, over 100 people show up at speeches held about other subjects. But no one showed for the AIDS-related victim's speech.

"We fear what we don't know," Newton said, explaining why no one showed for the speech. "...People fear AIDS."

Wigen said the lack of people surprised him.

"I find it hard to believe people wouldn't come," Wigen said.

Officials kill testing for athletes

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

A request by Athletic Director Hamid Faquire to use college funds for drug education instead of drug testing was given approval by the college's Board of Trustees at the February meeting.

Faquire, who was asked by Board Chairman Phillip Lichtblau to look into the possibility of drug testing for athletes, said there is no drug problem at PBJC. He said there has been some incidents of drug abuse but that they were immediately taken care of.

"I confront them (the drug user) and nine out of ten times, I get rid of him," Faquire said.

Lichtblau asked Faquire how he knew there wasn't a problem if he hadn't tested students. Faquire said the coaches and fellow players would know if a student was using drugs.

"What are we testing for? We have no set policy (regarding what to test for)," Faquire said.

Dr. Patricia Dyer, vice president for academic affairs, said health courses at the school could be changed so that more emphasis is put on drug education.

Faquire agreed. He said that he would only agree to drug testing for the athletes if there was an evident problem. "There's no probable cause for me to say there's a problem," he said.

3 Trustee Board members may be replaced

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

As many as three of the college's five Board of Trustees members could soon be replaced due to Republican Bob Martinez becoming governor.

Just as Martinez replaced County Commissioner Democrat Jerry Owens with Republican Carol Elmquist, two of the college's three Democrat Trustees could be replaced when their terms expire in early May. Trustee Lawrence Abramson, who was appointed by former Gov. Bob

Graham to replace George Michael, has already been told by the governor's office that he will be replaced by Republican Dr. Bernard Kimmel after the Board's March meeting.

College President Edward Eisey said that although the Board of Trustees is a non-partisan group, politics play heavily in who is selected to serve.

Trustees Elizabeth Wesley and Willard Findling are both up for re-appointment in early May. Wesley has been on the

Board about one year while Findling has been serving for almost eight years.

"I haven't heard anything," Findling said about whether he will be replaced. "I would like to stay on. I think I contribute personally to the board."

Normally, Wesley would not be up for re-appointment this year but for reasons unknown, her appointment last year was never confirmed by Florida State. This year, Martinez can either have the Senate confirm Wesley's appointment or

simply replace her.

Eisey said politics should not be the determining factor in deciding who is appointed as a Trustee. Education background, knowledge of the junior college and the community, and devotion to the community college concept should be deciding factors, Eisey said.

Findling, who has been called a "fixture" at PBJC, said he expects Martinez to make his decision before June, when the Senate session ends.

See Trustee, page 3

Feature

Lack of funds create many foreign problems

By Michelle Roth
Although living in the United States, Colombian student Claudia Sarmiento cannot become a citizen and, subsequently, can't have a job.

And PBJC has not made it easier for Sarmiento and other foreign students in similar situations.

Although Sarmiento receives money from her parents in Colombia, she is unable to earn her own money because she isn't an American citizen.

In order to receive a green card, a paper making it legal for a foreigner to work in the U.S., Sarmiento would need to live here for five years without leaving the country and without being a student.

Not only is the lack of a green card an obstacle that foreign students must overcome but Sarmiento pointed out that another big problem is the powerful trade of the American dollar. She said that the value of the dollar has doubled since 1984.

The president of "Students For International Understanding," Najah Musallam, said that another problem facing foreign students is that they have to pay double the fees because they are from out of the country.

"Some students can't afford it because they can't work," Musallam said.

Sarmiento is supported by her parents but says that unlike other foreign students

at PBJC, she has been fortunate.

"My father is able to support me. A lot of students can't do it because they come from poorer homes," Sarmiento said. "The students that have the most problems are the ones that come without their parents. They are facing a new environment and new traditions."

Although the problem at PBJC is recognizably difficult on the foreign students, steps are being taken to relieve some financial difficulties for foreign students unable to earn money.

The director of counseling services, Don Lore, spoke of several ways in which foreign students can work; however,

several restrictions are placed on the students.

Foreign students can get non-paying work by becoming involved in work study courses, such as those associated with becoming a dental technician or food manager.

If the foreign student has been in school for one year and can prove that there is a definite need for money, then the student could work.

A newly introduced PBJC fund to employ foreign students began this fall term and was titled the "Pacer Fund." This fund enables foreign students to work on campus and get paid for the services rendered. Money for the Pacer Fund is derived from

the college's student activities fund.

"It's set up as an alternative to the work study program and temporarily employs students," said Marvita Davis, PBJC Director of Financial Aid.

There are currently two to three students taking advantage of the Pacer fund. However, Marvita said that the funds are limited.

Changes can be made to help foreign students, according to Sarmiento and Musallam. Such changes are making the immigration laws more flexible in order to facilitate more work. Musallam said she wanted foreign students to be paid as much as any resident or be simply allowed to work full time jobs.

Logical answers don't cut it in an illogical world

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



By Michelle Roth

Why do people do the things they do? What controls the motives of human beings? What goes on in people's heads when they sleep?

Some people have made careers based on those questions.

Does there have to be a reason for everything?

Sometimes, in order to justify or explain an action, people give a reason for the action and, sometimes, in their reasoning, overlook the obvious reality.

Here's a few examples of

unjustifiable justifications:

Problem #1: Why can't Hubert get a date?

Logical Answer: Hubert, in his quest for diversified knowledge, has preoccupied himself with problems of the universe and discounted his need for individual sociality. Therefore, he doesn't have a date for Friday night.

Obvious Answer: Hubert is a geek. No woman with half a brain would stoop low enough to be seen with a nerd with a brain and a half and 1/3 of a body. It's that simple.

Problem #2: Suddenly little Jeffrey has been having nightmares, wets the bed, and

wakes up in a cold sweat every morning.

Logical Answer: Because little Jeffrey's preschool teacher raised her voice to little Jeffrey after he pulled a

handful of hair off his friend's scalp, tried to stuff his Poppo into the bathroom sink, and then attempted to jump off the roof of the

See Random, page 5

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Feature / Arts

Rourke, Bonnet, Dinero make 'Angel Heart' a true masterpiece

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



Rating: Intense!

Believe what you've heard. "Angel Heart," is truly a masterpiece.

Alan Parker ("Birdy") directed this tale of the perfect detective story with a macabre twist. Mickey Rourke, Lisa Bonnet and Robert Dinero star in a movie that will manipulate your mind into a twisted configuration right until the very end. The Very End!!

The story takes place in the early 1950's. Harry Angel (Rourke) is a detective who has been hired by a man named Louis Cypher (Dinero) to find a pop singer named Johnny Favorite. Johnny is in debt to Mr. Cypher. Unfortunately, Johnny was injured during the war and he was committed to a hospital in upstate New York.

He disappeared in 1943 and is nowhere to be found. The movie then centers on Angel's search for this singer with a very mysterious past. The search takes Angel to New Orleans where he runs into Eppiphony Proudfoot (Bonnet), one of the people connected with Johnny Favor-

ite's past. Up to this point, the film has been quite vague in its direction but as we follow Angel down to New Orleans, it becomes more and more intense.

The film definitely has a direction but director Alan Parker cleverly masked it right up until the climax of the film. Everything ties together and it is not until after you've left the theater that you can have a clear conception of what took place in the film and a complete understanding of the theme. Some advice, try not to see "Angel Heart" alone because it will be much easier to sort out the confusion if you have someone to share it with.

The story line is not typical and it would entail quite a bit of description for you to understand it. There have been several concepts on this film; therefore the best bet is for you to see it and then come up with your own opinion. The writers of the story have placed several symbols which are distinctly relevant but are not so obvious to catch right away. It isn't until the end when it is plainly stated in the

film that you can recover the symbols from memory and place them in a pattern.

Parker adds to the symbols by continuously flashing scenes of graphic imagery through the head of Angel as he searches for Johnny Favorite. On the gore scale, the graphics rate about an 8. No cheap blood packets in this film. The images, combined with several sounds you hear throughout the film, add to the symbols written into the storyline and it really makes for quite a plot. Intense!

There was great controversy about this film due to the fact that it had an X-rating originally. Ten seconds were clipped from a scene involving Rourke and Bonnet because of its extremely graphic content. It's not noticed. That's the Puritan society for you. Ten seconds of sex is worth an X rating while Dr. Ruth can talk about masturbation on TV.

When watching "Angel Heart" try to stay with it because at times it will become very puzzling. This film not only challenges you visually but also mentally. Concentration is important because of the symbols discreetly placed at certain points in the film. This will enable you to better understand the entire concept of "Angel Heart," rather than just have a vague idea of what was going on.

A most impressive aspect of the film was the conceptual



Margaret Krusemark [Charlotte Rampling] and Harry Angel [Mickey Rourke] star in "Angel Heart."

imagery involved in some scenes dealing with voodoo and the occult. It's almost like an art form in itself with several double meanings to each scene. This makes for some thoroughly effective images which accentuate the film as a whole.

The effort involved with this film is commendable. The story, taken from a book entitled "Falling Angel," is quite elaborate and it must have involved some effort especially since it was combined with impressive direction and graphics. It deserves much more credit than it has received.

From a "critic's" point of view, I can see why "Angel Heart" wasn't so widely received. There are several flaws I could point out but I refuse to do so since I don't fall under the category of

"critic." I'm a movie reviewer. It's very easy to pick out the flaws in any movie. I prefer to enjoy the film if I feel that it's an enjoyable film.

The reviews I've read on "Angel Heart" seemed to be intent on killing this movie right from the beginning due to the terrible ten seconds of sex with the Puritan X-rating and the lack of intellectual conception some critics obviously do not possess.

The performances were not outstanding but this film was geared toward more of a concept with a definite theme. It certainly comes across very strongly at the climax at the story with a resolution that is just INTENSE! I most certainly will see this film again....but not alone.

Try to stay on the lighter side of gray.

Discount tickets now available

By Darryl Deena

Many of you may be offended by the exorbitant prices offered at the Duncan Theatre Box Office for upcoming events being held there. Well if you're a full-time student you need not worry because you can receive a discount ranging from 35% to 40%. A substantial difference when you consider the average price for a ticket to an event held at the theatre.

There are several events held there that may interest students with interests but many are discouraged because of the prices. Take advantage

of the discount offered if there is something that you would like to see. Your transcript or your social security number may be required when purchasing the tickets.

For those students who don't have the time to get to the box office you can call at 439-8141, Monday through Friday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Prices may vary according to the event but the discount can still aid you if you wish to attend. It can be a refreshing change to witness live performances and to enjoy the experience of the Theatre.

Florida Movie Release Chart

March 20 Raising Arizona (ltd) Sweet Lorraine Square Dance Cyclone Burglar March 27 Wild Thing Blind Date Arrogant Return to Horror High Angel of Death April 10 Raising Arizona (wide) Project X Aristocats Summer Heat Beauty and the Beast The Secret of My Success Making Mr. Right	April 24 American Ninja III My Demon Lover Extreme Prejudice May 1 Happy Hour House II Jimmy Reardon Hot Pursuit Malone Garden of Stones May 8 Steele Justice Meatballs III Three Kings of Heat Walk Like A Man May 15 Hanoi Hilton Ishtar Beverly Hills Cop II	May 29 Creep Show II Ernest goes To Camp June 5 Harry And The Hendersons Skip Tracer Predator June 10 Million Dollar Mystery June 12 The Believers She's Having A Baby June 19 Sicilian Benji: The Hunted June 26 Roxanne Space Balls A Tiger's Tale
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Random

From page 4

daycare center. The parents rationalize that the teacher's angered voice is the root of little Jeffrey's nighttime problems.

Obvious Answer: The night before, little Jeffrey's parents let him stay up late and watch Nightmares on Elm Street, Part III. Let's get real. Why rationalize?

Problem #3: Myrna is a 14-year-old pregnant girl and doesn't know the name of the father.

Logical Answer: The actions of Myrna's peers and the general attitude of society have caused rebellious outbursts in Myrna's character. It is because of her friends' influences and society that Myrna is a pregnant teenager.

Obvious Answer: Myrna's mother was married at the age of sixteen and because she couldn't support her three children on her own. Therefore, it was her mother's influence that guided Myrna. Why overlook the obvious?

It amuses me to think that

some people claim that they can predict a personality by the way that a person writes. For example, if a man makes a wide loop at the top of a cursive "d," then he is an extrovert and likes sour cream on his potatoes.

The thought of predicting personalities through handwriting has sparked some creative and, of course, logical predictions of my own.

1. If you part your hair on the left, you favor Pepsi over Coca-Cola. Those that part their hair on the right favor lemonade over caffeinated drinks. People who part their hair in the middle drink beer, no favorites.

2. If you wear your socks inside out, you are rebellious and like to go against the flow of life. If you wear your socks correctly, then you conform to society's unwritten laws. Those that don't wear socks have sweaty feet and few friends.

3. People who arrive late to all engagements love atten-

tion. Those who come early like to be the first in line for everything. Those who never show up probably had something better to do.

4. People who like things organized and orderly have a well-outlined life and live each day on a timed basis. Messy people are too busy having fun to bother with tidiness.

5. Stubby fingered males father aggressive children. Women with slender fingers give birth to intelligent children. Men with long fingernails date other men with long fingernails.

6. People who chew on pencils get lead poisoning.

7. Girls who play hard to get aren't got.

8. People who drive new cars have rich parents.

9. Teachers who are demanding and never give an "A" are probably divorced.

10. Feature editors who need a creative outlet make up false predictions.



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Sports

Lady Pacers excel, go 22-4

By Todd LaVogue

Legendary baseball player Ernie Banks once said, "Let's play two." Banks was referring to playing a doubleheader but probably never considered playing more than two games in a day.

John Anderson, head softball coach at Palm Beach Junior College, has a slightly different philosophy. He prefers to let the Lady Pacers play as many as four or five games in one day.

A week ago the Lady Pacers played in the Florida Community College Invitational Tournament at Jacksonville. They played five games in one day, winning four, including a 3-0 win over host Florida Community College in the championship game.

"I feel we are a better conditioned team than anyone we play," said Anderson. "So playing four or five games in one day doesn't bother us because we have prepared for this."

The Lady Pacers have put

together a 22-4 record, 8-0 in the Southern Conference, but Anderson is a demanding coach and, as expected, is not completely pleased with his team's play.

"We should be 28-0," Anderson said emphatically. "We can't overstress perfection. There are always ways to improve. We should be getting better after each game."

Anderson is carrying fewer people on this year's squad but said it makes no difference.

"I refused to take girls who I didn't feel would help the squad," Anderson said.

In winning the Florida Community College Tournament, the Pacers rallied for three runs in the final two innings to defeat archrival Lake City Community College 5-4 in the semifinals.

"We won a game then lost the second game," said Anderson. "I brought the team together after that loss and gave them an attitude adjustment. I reminded them

why they were there and the fact that I can't settle for losing games."

The Pacers responded well, winning the final three games of the tournament.

Freshman Florida Nixon of Immokalee is one of the reasons why the Lady Pacers have accumulated their impressive record. In a recent conference game against Edison Community College, Nixon went 2-for-4, including a three-run homer, as the Lady Pacers defeated Edison 10-4. Nixon has four home runs for the season.

Pitching has also helped the Lady Pacers. Leigh Ackin-close, the original pitcher for the Lady Pacers, was injured early in the season and was moved to second base. Amy Kear (11-3) and Susan McAndrew (10-1) have more than filled the spot.

"They (Kear and McAndrew) have done a fine job," said Anderson. "Like I said, the entire team contributes to the success, not just a couple of players."

Former Pacer Grahe helps U of Miami

By Todd LaVogue

CORAL GABLES- Former Palm Beach Junior College pitcher Joe Grahe led the Miami Hurricanes to a 4-2 victory over the Florida Gators earlier this month, pitching the team's first complete game of the season.

Grahe, who transferred from PBJC to Miami after pitching Jensen Beach Post 126 to the American Legion World Series Championship, gave up eight hits (only one in the final three innings), struck out eight and walked three.

"This takes a lot of pressure off me," said Grahe who was named national Legion Player of the Year. "I came here and people expected a lot of me. I finally proved I belonged here."

Pacers sweep Edison

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team has struggled this season to a 12-8 record but appear headed out of its slump with a sweep of the two-game series with Southern Conference rival Edison Community College.

In the first game of the series, the Pacers broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning when Rayner Manso hit a two-out, two-run single. The Pacers scored two more runs in the ninth inning for the 8-4 victory. Gary Gouldthread hit a home run and Rene Francisco went 3-for-5, scoring two runs and driving in one.

Rob Mattson (3-1) pitched a complete game for the win. Mattson struck out seven and walked one.

In the second game of the series, the Pacers again waited until the late innings to get things started.

Eddie Bloom hit a three-run homer, his fourth of the year, in the seventh inning to lift the Pacers to a 4-3 victory over the Buccaneers.

With the two wins, the Pacers improve to 4-2 in the Southern Conference.

The Pacers play every day this week. Five of the seven games are at home so the Pacers should fare well.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

MONDAY: Home vs. Onondaga (N.Y.) CC, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY: at Broward CC, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Home vs. Broward CC, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY: Home vs. East Stroudsburg (Pa.), 3 p.m.

FRIDAY: Home vs. Miami-Dade South CC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY: at Miami-Dade South, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY: Home vs. Miami-Dade South CC (DH), 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: at Broward

CC (DH), 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: at Valencia CC Tournament, Orlando, TBA

SATURDAY: at Valencia CC Tournament, Orlando, TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

WEDNESDAY: Home vs. College of Boca Raton, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY: Home vs. Miami-Dade North, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY: Home vs. Cedarville (Ohio), 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

TUESDAY: at Broward CC, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY: at Miami-Dade North CC, 2 p.m.

BEACHCOMBER

XIV No. 15

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

March 30, 1987

DECA sets record, takes top Florida awards

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA), the college's business fraternity, won more top awards than any other junior college at the DECA state convention, held March 19-22 at the Jacksonville Marriott Hotel.

Of the several contest categories the chapter entered, it won three first-place prizes, one second-place, three third-place prizes, two fourth-place prizes, and two fifth-place prizes. All PBJC members who attended the convention placed in their respective category and will be traveling the National DECA Convention in New Orleans, May 6-10.

This is the best performance PBJC has made since Susan Thompson, DECA's advisor, took over, she said.

"They took what they learned in class and went in and did it," Thompson said.

Thompson added the many other schools were surprised with PBJC's performance because PBJC does not

require DECA students to attend a special DECA class each term, as is the case with other colleges.

"To be honest, I don't teach DECA. They (the members) take what they learn in class and use it in the contest," Thompson said.

PBJC's DECA was also given a certificate for having a 15-percent increase in membership this year. This increase is characteristic of other PBJC student organizations, which also reported unusual leaps in membership this year.

Robert Wonyetye, president of DECA and business manager for the Beachcomber, placed first in his category for the second year in a row. He also placed second in the nation last year.

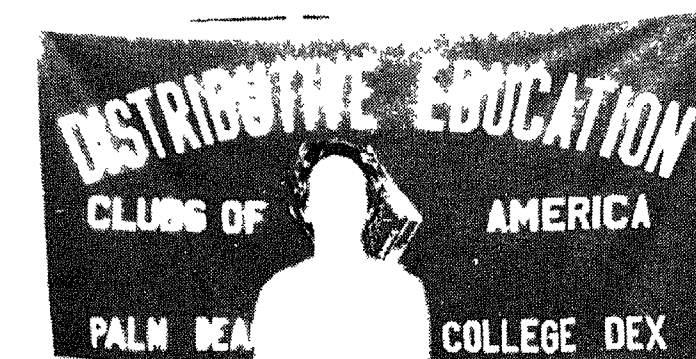
In his category, "Human Relations," he was asked what his year-long plan would be if he was the owner of a supermarket which was running on a limited budget, had lots of competition, and was

located in a predominantly Spanish neighborhood.

Wonyetye, who also placed fifth in "Food Marketing," said the problems were somewhat difficult but that the judges made it even more difficult for him.

"The judges act like you really messed up," Wonyetye said. In the few months Wonyetye has been business manager of the Beachcomber, he has sold more advertisements for the newspaper than any other business manager the paper has had in the last 10 years, according to newspaper records.

Other winners at the DECA Convention included Kym DeSantis, who received a first in Restaurant Management and a second in Sales Promotion; Adella Bell, a first in General Merchandising and a fourth in Industrial Marketing Team Effort; Harken Brennenmeyer, a third in Human Relations and a third



Susan Thompson is sponsor of DECA.

in General Marketing.

in their respective categories.

Kris Weaver placed third in Finance and Credit and Zoi Mikovsky placed fourth in Industrial Marketing Team Effort and fifth in Finance and Credit.

Last year, PBJC's DECA had only one first-place winner while other members placed third, fourth, fifth, and eighth

Thompson said she was not sure of how well the students were going to perform this year.

"You go there (the state convention) and hope they're going to place," Thompson said. "This year, they surprised me."

Former PBJC student crowned

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

"If a girl believes she can run like a gazelle, you better get out of her way."

Again and again, former PBJC student Kelly Anderson read this passage. She repeated it over and over again as she got ready to model a swimsuit before hundreds of spectators, answer questions posed by a panel of judges and perform a flute solo.

She ran like a gazelle. And the competition got out of her way.

Anderson, 24, of Boca Raton, was named two weeks ago as the 1987 Miss Palm Beach County at John I. Leonard High school. She not only took home the coveted crown but earned scholarships and strengthened her self-confidence.

This was Anderson's third year to compete.

"You have to hold onto your dreams," Anderson said at an American Legion party held last week. "You can't give up. You must strive to be the best person you can be."

And strive is exactly what Anderson did. For the last three years, Anderson has spent hundreds of hours preparing for each year's pageant. The first year, she didn't place. Two years ago,

she placed fourth and last year she placed third.

There was no doubt about this year's outcome, Anderson's mother, Mary Grace said.

"She (Kelly) was so sure of herself this year," Mrs. Anderson said. "She had it all together... (At the pageant), before they even announced the winner, her brother was on his feet. He knew."

Kelly said her win was not a chance occurrence.

"This wasn't some girl who got lucky. I had to really work to get this," Anderson said, laughing and jabbing her instructor, Barbara Jameson.

Jameson, who has coached the contestants for Miss Palm Beach County since the pageant's inception, said Anderson's pageant background gave her the edge.

"Kelly's a little more experienced," Jameson said.

Before and during the pageant, Anderson said that she kept reading passages from the book *Southern Beauty*, a story about another pageant winner. She said it helped give her confidence and poise.

Her other preparations included a rigorous schedule

prior to the pageant. From 7:30 to 9 a.m., she worked out at a local gym and then spent the next hour taking flute lessons. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., she worked at a clothing store and from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., she worked at a restaurant.

"And all I did on the weekends was sleep," she said, smiling.

Anderson's desire to compete in a pageant began when she was a child, Anderson's mother said.

"She used to play pageant in the backyard and use flowers from the bushes," Mrs. Anderson said.

Ironically, during her childhood, Kelly lived 20 miles from Atlantic City, where the Miss America Pageant is held each year.

Mrs. Anderson said her daughter's desire to win stems, in part, from Kelly's desire to "have everything perfect."

"She's extremely, extremely particular," Mrs. Anderson said. "She's very fussy. For instance, I can't pack her clothes in the suitcase. I'll iron them, but that's my limit."

Mrs. Anderson said that when Kelly was young, she once came home crying

See "Anderson," page 4



Crowned- Kelly Anderson, a former PBJC student, reacts after winning the Miss Palm Beach County Scholarship Pageant.

Board of Trustees raises decal price from \$5 to \$10

By David Van Camp

The price of parking decals has been raised from \$5 to \$10 by the college's Board of Trustees on a recommendation by the college staff. The money is to be used for campus beautification and

student scholarships.

Students are not happy. "Before I pay, I want to know what scholarships and I want to know if it's going for more stupid statues," said student Robin Gonzalez. "I would like to see the money go

for the expansion of the South Campus."

Most of the students interviewed, however, said they would like money to go to more parking spaces.

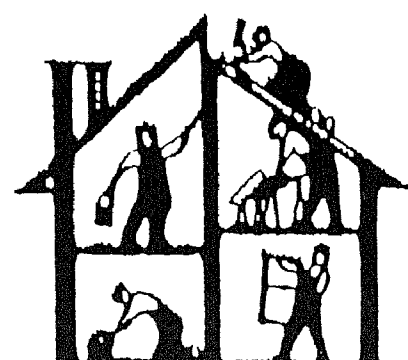
Tony Tate, Vice President of Business Affairs, said he

wants to see the money used "exactly how it's being used right now."

Most students feel the Trustees acted hastily and should have consulted not only the staff but the students also. Joseph Nuemann, PBJC's

Chief of Security, said he didn't know that the Board of Trustees was thinking of raising the price.

"I was the last person to find out," Nuemann said. "They sent me a memo."



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Editorial

Writing can be scary

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



As I sit down to write this week's column, I have a much-used napkin on one side, a glass of water on the other, and a beautiful pounding headache on my temples.

In short, I have the flu. (And, no, I'm not getting plenty of rest and I haven't had a chance to buy chicken soup. I tried taking some NyQuil one time and got sicker from the NyQuil taste than from my cold.)

Now that I've begun on a positive note, I can continue writing this column.

We as writers often talk about the power of the press and how it can influence the masses. I'm sure you've heard the saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

The "power" of the press is in its ability to expose people to things which they had not known. For instance, people say it is the press which has

been hurting President Reagan. Not true. The press simply exposed the Iran scam and the public did the rest.

But while most journalists know of their "power," it is not that often that the stark reality of a journalist's stories hit him in the face.

Last week, in the *Town-Crier* newspapers where I work, I wrote a story about these people who live in a neighborhood that has been here since the early 1900's. The area around the neighborhood had progressed with time but this little pocket of homes has not changed.

Most of the people living in this section of town have wells that they get their water from. But the wells have gotten somewhat putrid lately and the residents have been taking water from the faucets outside certain public buildings, which do not use wells but use



county water.

Anyhow, I wrote about this and quoted somebody as saying that these people were "stealing" this water. I really didn't think much about the story as I was writing it.

When the story was published, I was shocked when elderly people began calling me to ask if they were going to get arrested. These people had apparently been

taking this water years and nobody cared. But my story opened a can of worms.

Then, other people started calling me and said some elderly people were so scared of being arrested that they were afraid to leave their homes, for fear the police might see them.

My story had actually

changed the livelihood of these people. It was scary. So the next week, I quoted the police chief as saying he wouldn't arrest these people for taking the water.

I don't know if it made a difference. I hope so.

Scaring elderly people makes me feel real low.

Letters to the Editor

Teacher upset with 'Nuclear' panel; student dislikes 'Amerika'

Panel was for 'ego-preening'

Editor:

As they used to say on *Monty Python*, "Dear Sir, I wish to protest..." Two items in your last issue really raised my blood pressure.

The first was the page-one article on The Nuclear War Panel. I did not attend this, as my powers were somewhat under a cloud that day, and I did not feel I had sufficient tolerance for the ego-preening of the principals, or the probable course of rhetoric. The comments on *Amerika* struck me as predictable, missing the whole point that Americans don't care enough about freedom and the sacrifices needed to keep it.

The series, despite its faults, had some astute observations about American ignorance of foreign policy, other nations, and the lessons of recent history concerning totalitarianism. Like good science fiction, the series' intention was to provoke thought and discussion.

Probably Jeanne Kirkpatrick's observation on it was the best; she compared *Amerika* to a Rorschach ink blot in that everyone saw in it what they wanted to see.

Then on pages 4 and 5, I found a 6-column wide, pointless, cheap-shot cartoon attacking the N.R.A. This over-simplified a complex issue. I doubt one of a hundred students had any idea what it referred to.

On May 19, 1986, the Firearms Owner's Protection Act was signed and became law. It was passed by large majorities in House and Senate, and was intended to end twenty years of abuse of firearms owners by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (BATF). The vague

provisions of the 1968 Gun Law, hastily passed in a time of emotion, allowed the BATF to flagrantly abuse citizen's rights by entrapment, invasion of privacy, destruction of property, and intimidation. A great quantity of testimony on this is available in the Congressional Record.

In the closing minutes of debate on the bill, a provision was added, after a much-disputed voice vote, prohibiting ownership of a fully-automatic firearm made after May 19th. Such ownership had been possible since 1934 under severe and complex regulations requiring fingerprinting, an elaborate criminal record check, and payment of a \$200 tax. No such legally owned machine gun has ever been used in a crime.

For every legally-owned machine gun, there are probably 5,000 illegal ones, as it is quite simple for anyone with some mechanical knowledge and simple tools to convert many semi-automatic firearms.

Of course, doing so can mean a \$10,000 fine and/or ten years in jail. The same regulations apply to silencers and sawed-off shotguns. Daily news accounts show plenty of criminals are willing to ignore the prohibition.

The N.R.A. regards the machine gun amendment as a dangerous precedent, as for

the first time, ownership of a class of firearms has been prohibited to lawabiding citizens. When a right, affecting even a few people, is lost, it is time to ask why. Already anti-gun ownership congressmen are talking of prohibiting handguns next. That's what the controversy is all about; your silly news-service cartoon unfairly presents this issue.

If anyone thinks I am acting from self interest in this, my target shooting interests are in muzzle-loading rifles and precision air guns. Also, I'm too cheap to pay for the ammo for full-auto weapons.

I urge all readers of this paper to be alert, pay attention to current events, and beware of those who oversimplify the complex, and use emotion in place of argument.

To end on a positive note, the paper is much improved this year, and I look forward to Darryl's reviews and Michell's common-sense humor.

Cordially,
Vincent Betz,
Instructor

'Amerika' nothing but mass hysteria

Dear Editor,

Amerika Mini series is nothing but a mass hysteria! I'm glad it's off the air. Now speaking as a student, I'd like to take this opportunity to clear the air once and for all!

LETTER POLICY

The Beachcomber is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation. Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

Now if I were striving for fame and money, sure I would write a book and I would band together with American democracy with the premise that I would be relating to the attitude of the United Nations and the world's leading countries. Mine would be an epic, a folksy one, and so being a folk myself, I saw that in *Amerika* the end of American democracy survived in terms of ideals and humanistic concern.

The kingly fashion in which it was done depicted Russia and U.S. concerned about individual survival. The story showed me that Russians viewed internal upstarts in their own government which

hindered the peace movement and survival.

The picture was negative and full of doubt. An eclectic person might just walk out or at best be shocked beyond comprehension. Since in my opinion the picture had no beginning and no end, let's just say I'm glad it's over.

Now I can hit the books again! I saw a pitiful waste of time, money and talent and perhaps another Rocky horror show! Or end of the world broadcast (done by Orson Welles years ago).

Now I too am hysterical but education will save me! Mmmmmmmmm? 'Et tu BRUTUS!...

Judith Palmieri

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Florida's First Public Community College

News

10,000 people to visit PBJC for foreign festival

Nearly 10,000 people, including Indian dancers, Calypso steel drum band members, piano soloists, and hundreds of foreign residents will visit the PBJC Central Campus this Friday through Sunday as part of the college's Sixth Annual International Festival of Palm Beach County.

Sponsored by the college's

Center for Multicultural Affairs, the International Festival will, for the first time, begin during school hours. Booths featuring food from other countries will be in the cafeteria and arts and crafts booths will be in the auditorium beginning Friday morning.

Normal cafeteria service will be closed Friday. Admission to

the festival is free.

Entertainment will begin at 3:30 Friday with piano soloists and an electronic keyboardist. Also featured on Friday will be the American Russian Club Singers and the Shufflin' Shoe Cloggers.

On Saturday, featured events include a horse show, the Palm Beach Pipes & Drum Band, dancers, and a Calypso

steel drum band from Trinidad.

On Sunday, featured events include entertainment from Japan, Israel, and Portugal. During intermission on all three days, movies on China will be shown in the gymnasium classrooms.

John Townsend, Director of Continuing Education and founder of the International Festival, said the county needed such a festival for the sake of awareness.

"There was an international community here but we didn't know who we were," he said.

South Campus SGA gives \$1,300 to DRI

In support of official Diabetes Week statewide, South Campus SGA contributed over \$1300 to the Diabetes Research Institute of the University of Miami. Members of SGA spent 6 hours on Sunday, February 8 at the intersection of Glades Rd. and Lyons Rd., collecting donations from passing motorists.

"It was nice to see such a positive response from the community," said SGA member, Fran Cerolo. "Everyone was so pleasant."

Other members had similar reactions. "It felt good to be helping people," said Todd Talbott, "and it was fun dodging traffic."

According to Colleen Barbee, SGA vice-president, the group's enthusiasm for the project was heightened after a man who had both legs amputated as a result of diabetes, stopped by to make a contribution.

"It gave everyone a more personal feeling about the whole effort," she said.

The Diabetes Research Institute reports that diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States. The disease has a hereditary predisposition, and can affect the entire body, producing such manifestations as blindness, kidney disease, bladder dysfunction, stroke, impotence, and gangrene which often leads to amputation.

In a diabetic, either the pancreas doesn't produce insulin or that which is produced is rejected by the body. In order to develop a cure for the disease, researchers must determine what triggers that self-destructive process.

Diane Balough, DRI fund-raising coordinator for Broward and Palm Beach counties, said over \$100,000 was collected in those counties during Diabetes Week.

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Feature

Witt: Relief to be found through self hypnosis

By Michelle Roth
Hypnosis.

The mention of the word brings to mind images of a swinging pendulum, glassy eyes, and a hypnotist who snaps his fingers for control over his willing patient.

A PBJC Central Campus instructor has other images in mind about hypnosis.

Dr. Sally Witt, a graduate of Northwestern University, teaches students to hypnotize themselves by use of relaxation and imagery in order to relieve anxiety, stress, and other related problems.

A specific class Witt teaches in the Continuing Education Department is "Self-Hypnosis For Students." Witt pointed out that the students it helps best are ones who have the ability to learn but need help to remove anxiety or blocks that prevent them from achieving academically.

"It helps students to become better students," Witt said.

Other problem areas that can be helped and possibly cured through self-hypnosis include assertiveness, depression, fears, phobias, smoking, and test taking.

Witt added that it also helps students that have trouble motivating themselves and improves concentration.

Loures Dupere, a student

of Witt, commented, "I think that hypnosis is a way to achieve what you want. If you have a goal in mind, you can select it, and reach it."

Witt recalls how she became interested in self-hypnosis. "When I was in my doctorate program, I did my course work well but Statistics gave me trouble. I was putting it off. I was procrastinating. I started using self-hypnosis. I saw how well it worked for me so I started using it with other people."

A main ingredient of self-hypnosis is relaxation.

"When your mind is in a relaxed state, you are more open to suggestions," Witt said.

Although this leaves the person in a somewhat vulnerable state, Witt believes that being hypnotized doesn't take away your control and if used in a positive way, it can serve many constructive purposes.

"I think it was a terrific class," Dupere said. "I'm very receptive to hypnosis. I have a vivid imagination."

The procedure for self-hypnosis is simple. Witt suggests that the individual would first need to get physically relaxed. She recommends students to close their eyes and breathe deeply.

"As your body relaxes, your

mind starts to relax. It's almost like daydreaming. It's an altered state of consciousness, but it's normal," Witt said.

Next, a person should let their mind become peaceful. Because everyone is unique, Witt has set no standard means to reach the relaxed state.

"I am very permissive with it. I encourage people to use their imagination," Witt said.

At this point, the use of positive suggestions should enter the picture. The person hypnotizing himself should keep a suggestion in mind throughout the procedure.

"Always stay on positive terms," explains Witt. "Don't say 'I won't forget to call Joe.' Say, 'I will remember to call Joe.'"

There are many times, Witt said, that people are in a light trance but don't know it. Focusing on one thing, such as reading a book or driving a car, enables a person to sever out any distractions and concentrate.

Another student who recently completed four sessions of self-hypnosis, Mary Ann Chisnell, had found success with a similar process that helped her to quit smoking. She decided to take Witt's course with a goal in mind.

Chisnell said, "I wanted to learn to do things for myself



Dr. Sally Witt teaches self-hypnosis class.

without people doing them for me."

Witt is considering setting up new self-hypnosis sessions; however, there is not yet a set

date. Because she also conducts individual counseling, Witt encourages people to call her if they would like her offered services at 863-8618.

Beachcomber Bulletin

Vandross and Murdock In The Round

Luther Vandross and special guest Shirley Murdock will be appearing live at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on April 2 at 8 p.m. Seating is reserved and ticket prices are \$17.50 and can be purchased at all Bass Outlets. Call Barbara Jennings at 339-7117 for more information.

The Beach Boys Bash in South Florida

The 25th Anniversary tour of the Beach Boys will begin on April 3 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m. for \$17.50 and end April 5 at the Miami Marine Stadium at 8 p.m. for \$18.50. Tickets can, of course, be purchased at all Bass Outlets. Call Cheryl Ceretti at (213) 201-8827 for further information.

Hank Williams Jr. Concert

Hank Williams Jr., in his only South Florida appearance, will be at the South Florida Fairgrounds Saturday, May 9. The gates open at noon and the music begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at all Bass and Select-a-Seat outlets. Call 967-2277 for more ticket information.

interest were shown in the Continuing Education Center in support of Central America Week. The films, including "Special Report: Nicaragua," "Faces of War," and "Central

America: You Make a Difference" were shown from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on March 24 and 26. Call Xavier Cedano at 969-7329 for more information.

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Entertainment/Feature

Parents' influence might predestine child's future

Random Ramblings

by Michelle Roth



By Michelle Roth

What's in a name?

I wonder if parents realize the seriousness of the name that they permanently label on their child. The future of the child lies in the name that is bestowed upon him at birth.

A baby could be the future president of the United States or the future president of the Support-A-Bum club, depending on the authenticity of his name.

I think that parents should think carefully before they name their children. I know

mine did. I was named after a song by the Beatles. I was a hit since the day I was born.

After me, however, my parents lost their imagination and just began repeating relative's names in different combinations for all the rest of my siblings.

Why do parents always do that. Who wants to be named after Aunt Myrtle who died before you were born. Or Uncle Huey, an alcoholic for most of his life.

In some cases, I think that destiny lies within a name. A

man named Lyle. Mostly should be a politician. A woman who steals other women's husbands should be named Lucy Blouse or Bunky. Wouldn't it seem that a man named Grant Loans would work at a bank?

Success is definite for a women named Shirley Bigbucks. Parents need to keep in mind that they could be predestining their children for fortune or failure at birth.

The destiny of a child also lies within the way a parent raises his child. Children are only results of their upbringing. Maybe you act the way you do because your parents didn't do something that they should have done or they did something they shouldn't have done. (Either way, it's a great way to lay the blame on someone else.)

I think that parents should also give some thought to the

kind of pet that they allow their children to have. This could probably be a determining factor in the way the child views life.

For example, maybe Guy Shy is an introverted, mid-mannered shoe salesman because his parents gave him a turtle when he was five-years-old.

Future parents, please resort to the following list before purchasing a pet for your children:

DO'S AND DON'TS ABOUT PET PURCHASING

1. Don't buy parakeets or canaries unless you want to raise hen-pecked husbands or wives that screech.

2. Do buy dogs but make sure that your children know that it is not okay to chase cars.

3. Don't buy iguanas for your growing pre-schooler. These kind of children end up as used car salesmen or as drug pushers.

4. Do buy cats. Children learn to be individualistic and tend to lick themselves clean.

5. Don't buy mice, rats, or hamsters for kids. They turn kids into party animals who stay out all night.

As if your child's name and his pet weren't enough for you to worry about, parents, last but not least, beware of the food your child eats.

Never feed your children pork, chicken, snake, fruity pebbles, or nerds.

Remember, your children are what they eat.

Movie Review

By Darryl Deena



Rating: It doesn't deserve one
Starring: No one with talent
Director: Who?

How many of you not so fortunate males have always had fantasies about having gorgeous girls, a tan muscled body, fame, fortune, good looks, the whole nine yards. Who wouldn't want it? Well, Bradley Brinkley (nice name) is a major computer jock-nerd-wimpy-unpopular type of guy who has always had those kind of fantasies.

He was fortunate enough to have Lucifer (Big Red) looking after him. The time has now come for Brad to meet O'Brien, Satan's personal sorceress. She has a deal for Bradley he can't refuse. She'll make his fantasy come to life in return for his soul.

Lucky for him there's a special rate on soul selling where he can try out the deal for the summer and if he doesn't like it, he can remain

nerdy Bradley for the rest of his mortal life. Or he can take the deal and become Satan's evil doer and O'Brien's companion in 50 years.

He takes the trial offer and is transformed into Hunk Golden (cute). As described by O'Brien, he has the face of Robert Redford, the navel of Arnold Schwarzenegger, the chest of Sylvester Stallone and the schlong of King Kong. Stop drooling girls. This guy is really unbelievably perfect even from a guy's point of view.

During his trial membership he fornicates an incredible amount of women and becomes very famous (wonder why?). Is there really any point in continuing with this review? I'm not sure. Anyway, the name of this magical wonder is "Hunk" and I'm ashamed to admit that I wasted my time to see it.

I saw this film in desperation of nothing else to

see at the time I went to see a movie. I apologize for subjecting you to this lame review. Did you ever have one of those weeks?

To continue, this film has absolutely nothing going for it (nothing). This lame review has more going for it than this movie will ever have. The main character is nothing close to being believable and the plot well, I rest my case.

If you have absolutely nothing to do, don't go see this movie. Unfortunately, I was in a desperate situation with no other alternatives. I had no choice. Do to this fact, this week's column is about as entertaining as a Joan River's monologue. It's not even that funny.

I wouldn't call "Hunk" something to go mad-raving-wild about. I wouldn't call it a movie. I wouldn't even call it an ABC Afterschool Special. So you can see how meaningless it would be for me to worry about this movie or this column.

Well I'm sorry to inform you that we are coming to the close of this fabulous work of art I like to call a movie review. After witnessing a movie that Sesame Street could put to shame, there isn't much you can say - that is if you're brave enough to say anything at all. Once again, I apologize, later.



Bruce Willis stars in "Blind Date," which was released last Friday. [Above] Bruce before his date and [below] after.



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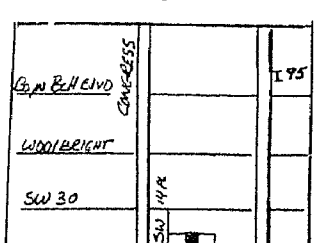
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Entertainment

Movie Review:

Goldthwait steals 'Burglar' from Goldberg

rating: Funny but not hilarious
"It's not what you steal but who you steal it from." This is the code of ethics that Bernie Rodenbarr (Whoopi Goldberg) has when she's doing a job. She's a San Francisco cat burglar who's trying to stay clean but is having a hard time doing it. Why?

Retired ex-crooked-cop Ray Kirschman (G.W. Bailey) has blown away all his pension money and he's now black-mailing Bernie, using evidence that could send her back to prison, to get \$20,000 and a fur coat for his wife (nice guy).

So what's a burglar to do? He wants the money and she doesn't have it. The last job she pulled off didn't come through so she couldn't get the cash from it. Now she needs the money and fast. A friend of hers fixes her up with a crooked dentist who needs someone to steal some jewels

from her ex-husband-playboy. Bernie agrees as long as she gets the cash she needs. Well, the job goes down sour and the dude gets stiffed. Now the dentist puts the rap on Bernie and she's got to clear herself with the aid of her best friend Carl Hefler (Bob Goldthwait) blah, blah, blah.

The story was well done and it was easy to follow while keeping me interested. I was a little disappointed though. I was expecting more laughs from Goldberg. She was funny but not funny enough. The humor was lacking because this film was not straight out comedy. The screenplay mixed in with the comedy some mystery and some adventure but Goldberg's character is not continuously funny throughout the film.

Her character is not intended to be just "funny" and what's disappointing is that she gets these type of

parts. She had the same problem in "Jumping Jack Flash," where her character was a bit more humorous but there was still much more that could be done. It looks like she's headed towards more serious roles with comedy taking second place.

Fortunately the comedy she didn't provide, her co-star Bob Goldthwait did. He plays Carl Hefler, a hyperkinetic guy (of course) who runs a poodle grooming service but hates dogs. Bernie calls on him when she needs help trying to find the real killer and it provides for some good laughs.

A good scene was one with Goldthwait trying to get a bartender to sign his full name



BURGLAR

(very funny). His personality on stage and on screen is well, hard to be described unless seen. Most of you know what I mean and if you've never seen this guy, you're missing out on something truly funny.

He hasn't had many screen performances but his popularity is rising and it's no surprise. Goldthwait definitely upstages Goldberg and he provides for most of the laughs in "Burglar." This is definitely not good for Goldberg but fortunately for her, the characters were working with each other. In any case out of the two performances, Goldthwait was unmistakably better.

Director Hugh Wilson combines the scenery of San Francisco with the plot and

uses it to his advantage in several scenes of key significance. The San Francisco scene has a sense of mystery, adventure and comedy. This fits in with the mood of Bernie and Carl along with the other characters involved in the plot.

It would have been nice to have seen more scenes with Bernie doing her stuff than the few scenes we are exposed to. This leaves a lot to be desired although the plot was of good quality. Well, you can't have everything. At least it was funny, unlike some movies I've reviewed in the past (HUNK), not mentioning any names (Over the Top).

Is it worth the money. Sure, why not? It's got some good laughs and it's interesting. For those of you interested in future performances by Goldthwait, look for him in "Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol." And he will be starring in the Warner Bros. comedy "Hot to Trot," scheduled for production later this spring.

No news is known on future film performances for Goldthwait. We're hopefully looking for something better from her in the future. Next week, Bruno Goes to Hollywood.

Faculty and students offered special tickets

In celebration of a successful season at the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre, Ballet Florida is offering a special ticket price to PBJC faculty, staff and full time students for its final performances of the 86/87 season.

Regular ticket prices for the final performances, April 3, 8 p.m., April 4, 8 p.m., and April 5, 2 p.m., are \$15, \$20 and \$25. The price for PBJC faculty, staff and full-time students will be \$10.

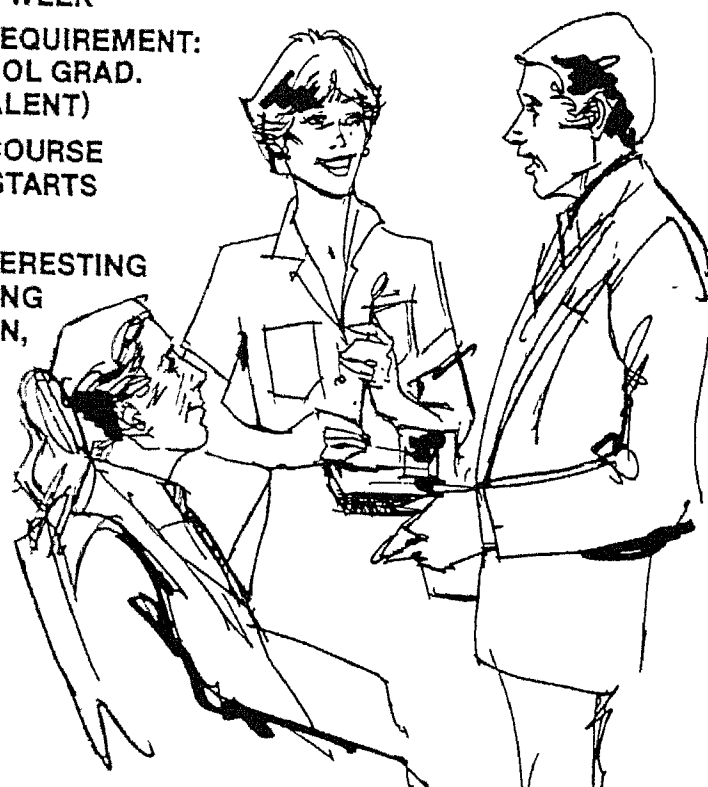
The final offering of our ballet-in-residence will be a mixed bill featuring jazz from choreographer Jacques Lemay and contemporary ballet from Vincent Nebrade, choreographer of the company's sold-out performances of Firebird and Romeo and Juliet.

An allotment of tickets has already been provided to the box office at the Duncan for PBJC faculty, staff and students. Tickets are, of course, subject to availability. Ballet sell-outs are common, so early action would be indicated.

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Please Stop This War and Give Me and My Country a Chance to Grow.
Your friend,
Daniel

Give Nicaragua a Chance.

Sports

Spoilers get extra man, intramural championship

By Dale Ransom

When does one equal 20? Just ask Spoilers captain Clint Edwards. The defending intramural basketball champion Spoilers turned one more man into a 20-point victory over the Celtics with a 78-58 win in this year's championship.

Twice this season the Celtics had beaten the Spoilers by two points in overtime, but in each game the Spoilers had played with only four men.

"I expected it to be different this time," Edwards said.

The Spoilers complete the season with an 8-3 record. The Celtics finish at 9-2.

The game's first points illustrated the differences between the teams. The

Spoilers scored on quick moves to the basket, with the Celtics countering with long jumpers. Edwards led the way, scoring the Spoilers first six points, but the Celtics stayed even on the long-range shooting of Steve Burgess and Gary Lee.

The teams played close, with the Celtics taking a 14-8 lead on two long jumpers by Lee. The Spoilers called timeout, then reeled off 10 straight points to take an 18-14 lead. Burgess broke the run with eight consecutive points, only one basket coming within 15-feet.

In the last five minutes of the half the Spoilers speed advantage became apparent. Lawrence Williams took a pass at half-court from Brent Rolle

and out ran the field for a layup. Guard Mike Wright had a layup for the Celts, but Roger Howzell muscled in for a layup and a tip-in to give the Spoilers a 34-26 halftime lead.

Edwards and Howzell each had 10 points at the half. Burgess led the Celtics with 12.

In the second half the Spoilers switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man to counter the hot outside shooting of the Celtics.

"He (Burgess) was killing us in the first half," Edwards said. "But they lost it in the second half."

The Spoilers picked up where they left off. Edwards opened the half with a layup

off the break, David Duncan hit a short jumper for the Celtics, but Edwards scored three layups sandwiched around a jumper by Howzell and Jimmy Bell for the Celtics for a 44-30 lead.

The Spoilers then broke the game open with a 16-6 run, 10 on layups and short jumpers by Evans. Lee scored the Celtics only points on a short jumper, steal and layup, and a drive to the basket.

Late in the half both teams began to tire, with each team scoring on long passes down court with no one back on defense.

With the Spoilers in command 66-44, Burgess, who

was held in check the second half, scored his first points of the half of an 8-foot jumper.

Burgess finished with 20 points in the game, but the last eight came when the game had already been decided.

The game ended with both teams standing around at half court, hands on knees.

Edwards finished the game with 20 points and Howzell and Evans added 18 and 16 points respectively.

Lee finished with 12 points for the Celtics.

The Spoilers will be presented with individual trophies at the intramural sports banquet for their victory.

VOLLEYBALL UPDATE

Have you ever sat at home on a Thursday night and thought about doing something really exciting? Your problems have been solved. Intramural coed volleyball is held every Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

The games begin at 7:30

and everyone is welcome to participate. Teams of five players are picked on a nightly basis and each team must have two girls.

The league will run through the end of the semester. For more information call 439-8070.



Beate Ellmerer

the steady players in a very unsteady season for the Pacers.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING THROUGH MARCH 18			
TEAM	W	L	PCT
YB Normal	33	9	.785
Misfits	30	12	.714
Hugy Bears	30	12	.714
Pacers 4	20	22	.476
Alley Cats	13	29	.309

HIGH TEAM SERIES	
SCRATCH	
YB Normal	2022
Pacers 4	1781
Misfits	1726
HANDICAP	
YB Normal	2448
Pacers 4	2396
Misfits	2348

HIGH MEN'S SERIES	
SCRATCH	
Gregg Perry	626
Scott Garber	537
Joe Neumann	521
HANDICAP	
Allen Hamlin	697
Gregg Perry	692
Doug Anderson	670

HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES	
SCRATCH	
L. Kwoka	507
Jean Hopson	501
Kathy Hanlin	453
HANDICAP	
Ma. Reasner	653
Jean Hopson	636
Kathy Hanlin	615

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TUESDAY: Home vs. Polk CC (DH), 1 p.m.
FRIDAY: Home vs. Miami-Dade New World Center, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY: at Miami-Dade New World Center, 1 p.m.
SOFTBALL
SATURDAY: at Hillsborough CC Tournament at Tampa, TBA
SUNDAY: at Hillsborough CC Tournament at Tampa, TBA

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
PLAYER					
Craig Bell	98	21	28	5	.286
Jeff Bennington	34	2	12	5	.353
Eddie Bloom	118	22	35	28	.297
Mike Boswell	114	14	24	14	.211
Brian Day	40	8	10	5	.250
Juan Flores	85	6	28	12	.329
Rene Francisco	108	19	27	18	.250
Dan Furmanik	81	13	26	18	.248
Gary Gouldthead	91	23	30	9	.330
Rayner Manso	100	21	26	12	.260
Terry Marrs	58	16	12	5	.207
Jesus Rivera	29	3	11	5	.379
Manny Rivera	35	10	8	3	.229
Doug Rogalski	60	7	19	15	.327

Doubles: Bloom and Bell 9; Home Runs: Bloom 4; Walks: Gouldthead 22; Stolen Bases: Francisco 22.

PITCHING	W	L	S	ERA
PLAYER				
Eddie Bloom	0	1	2	5.40
Gar Finnvoid	1	1	0	2.70
Dan Furmanik	2	0	1	0.00
Todd Harvey	3	2	0	4.62
Browne Hatcher	0	0	3	0.82
Jon Henn	5	0	4	1.35
Rob Mattson	5	1	0	2.00
Mark Quimuyog	0	1	0	9.39
Cameron Richardson	1	2	0	1.50
Kevin Roberts	3	2	0	4.89
Doug Rogalski	2	0	1	5.50

Innings Pitched: Mattson 54; Strikeouts: Harvey 46.

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Sports

Lady Pacers go 37-5, Anderson gets 500th

By Todd LaVogue

The Lady Pacers had another impressive week and coach John Anderson reached a milestone. The team went 9-1 for the week of March 19-25 which brings their overall record to 37-5 and Southern Conference record to a perfect 16-0. Anderson recorded his 500th career victory (503-63) as the team won four games in one day at the Valencia Community College Tournament. The Lady Pacers, however lost the championship game to nemesis Lake City.

Here is a recap of how the Lady Pacers did:
PBJC 9-15, BROWARD CC 3-0

Debbie Rawn went 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBI to lead the team to a Southern Conference sweep of the Seahawks, extending the winning streak to 12 games. Kim Robinson was 3-for-6 with 3 RBI and Kristen Halunen



Debbie Rawn blasts one in practice.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

was 4-for-7 with four RBI.
VALENCIA CC TOURNAMENT

The Lady Pacers outscored their opposition 23-5 during the first day of the tournament, winning all four games. The final victory of the day, 7-2 over Edison Com-

munity College, gave coach Anderson his 500th career victory.

Other scores from the first day were: 6-1 over Florida Community College; 5-2 over Gold Coast Community College and 5-0 over Daytona Beach Community College.

PBJC 12-12, MIAMI-DADE NEW WORLD CENTER 2-6

The Lady Pacers rebounded from their setback to Lake City with a doubleheader sweep of their conference rival, Debbie Allen went 4-for-8 with seven RBI and a home run to lead the team.

Baseball continues hot streak, now 23 - 10

By Todd LaVogue

The Pacers had an excellent week. They went 5-1 for the week of March 19-25 which brings their overall record to 23-10 and their Southern Conference record to 9-2. They extended their winning streak to nine games before it was finally halted by the University of Lowell (Mass.). Among the five wins were four conference victories, which gives the Pacers a share of the Southern Conference lead along with Miami-Dade New World Center. The Pacers also were ranked No. 5 in the Florida Junior College Poll last week.

Here is a recap of how the Pacers did:

PBJC 6, BROWARD CC 5

The Pacers trailed 4-1 but rallied for the victory. Terry Marrs scored on a sacrifice fly by Rene Francisco in the sixth inning for the game-winning run.

PBJC 7, E. STROUDSURG STATE 4

Francisco and Dan Furmanik each doubled and the Pacers capitalized on five errors for the win.

PBJC 6, MIAMI-DADE SOUTH CC 3

Rob Mattson shut out the Jaguars on two hits through the first six innings and worked out of seventh and eight-inning jams in recording his fifth win.

PBJC 8, MIAMI-DADE SOUTH CC 2

The Pacers scored six runs in the seventh inning and defeated the Jaguars to sweep their Southern Conference foe. The two wins tied the Pacers for the conference lead.

LOWELL 5, PBJC 3

The Pacers scored the first three runs but the Chiefs stormed back with five runs for the victory ending the Pacers nine-game winning streak.

PBJC 8, FLORIDA MEMORIAL 6

Francisco went 2-for-5 with two RBI and two stolen bases as the Pacers won their 10th of

their last 11 games. Regular starting third baseman, Doug Rogalski, got the win for the Pacers and John Henn picked up his fifth save.

PBJC 4, MIAMI-DADE NORTH 3

It was a test of character. The Pacers had a comfortable 2-0 lead and Rob Mattson was pitching a five-hit shutout through eight innings. But in a flurry, the Pacers fell behind 3-2 going into the bottom of the ninth.

Craig Bell and Gary Gouldthead both worked the count to 3-2 before drawing walks.

Golf readies for State

The Palm Beach Junior College golf team began their preparation for the state tournament with a trip to Alabama last weekend to participate in the Alexandria City Junior/Senior Invitational Tournament.

At stake in the tournament was a spot in the national tournament in Odessa, Texas.

"If we play well we should get an at-large bid to the Nationals," Simon said.

The team recently placed second in the Brevard Intercollegiate Invitational, behind the fourth-place finish of Brad Dean. The Pacers followed that tournament with a fourth-place finish at the Suntrix Invitational in Melbourne.

Dean is the top golfer for the Pacers. "He's the most consistent on the team," Simon said.

Overall, though Simon feels the team could be and should be playing better. If the Pacers are to make any type of showing in the state tournament some of the players must improve.

"They could be playing better. What we need is to be even on all cylinders, but right now we're not," Simon said.

Simon does see some good signs though. "They're working real hard, trying to ready the best they can."

As with other sports here at the school, academic casualties took its toll on the team. The Pacers lost two players to grades, John Nalge and Eric Kauppinen. Kauppinen eventually regained his eligibility and has worked his way into the No. 2 spot.

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 16

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

April 13, 1987

North Campus computer team wins state tournament



Champions -- The North Campus Computer Team recently won the State tournament held in St. Petersburg. Pictured are [l-r] Kevin Bosse, coach Bill Moon, John Zucco, and Jaime Pereria. Not pictured is Scott Kansas.

Photo By Chris Maxwell

In a first for Palm Beach Junior College, four students from the North Campus won the Fourth Annual State Community College Tournament, held this year in St. Petersburg, March 26-29.

Under the direction of North Campus Instructor Bill Moon, students John Zucco, Jaime Pereria, Scott Kansas, and Kevin Bosse walked away with the first place prize, beating out 20 other teams in the tournament. The PBJC team won a trophy while the students each received a plaque and \$200.

By winning the tournament, PBJC broke St. Petersburg Junior College's winning streak, which started with the

first state tournament and didn't end until PBJC won this year.

"What can I say?" Moon said. "When we went up there, we didn't have any idea who we were competing against...They (the PBJC team members) remained cool and worked hard."

PBJC was in second place after the first day of the tournament and came from behind to win the tournament. "The competition is always difficult," Moon said.

The contest consists of three sections: a written test, machine competition using business applications, and machine competition using scientific application.

After the first night of competition, Moon sat down with the North Campus PBJC team and told them "to do the best that they can" and that he would be happy, he said.

They did, and pulled into first place by 35 points, a slim margin in computer competition, according to Moon.

To prepare the team for the contest, Moon gave the students problems from previous contests and used test banks from different computer books.

Last year, the North Campus team had placed eighth.

Moon said he has no doubts about coaching the team again next year.

Mens' tennis rallies, takes championship

By Todd LaVogue

It wasn't easy, but no one said it would be easy.

The Palm Beach Junior College men's tennis team trailed Miami-Dade South Community College going into the final day of competition at the State Junior College Tennis Tournament at Miami-Dade North Community College. But the Pacers rallied past Miami-Dade South and held off defending state champion Florida Community College to capture the state title.

With the victory, the Pacers ranked No. 7 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, secured an automatic berth in the National Junior College Tournament at Tyler, Texas, May 24-30.

The outcome of the tournament came down to the final doubles match between Stephane Simian and Joe Yuwachit of PBJC and Rob Caldwell and Joe Sherman of Florida Community College. A victory by PBJC would give

them the state title, a loss would put the Pacers in a tie with Florida CC and the two teams would have to face each other in a dual-match format to decide the winner. That never happened.

Simian and Yuwachit rallied from one set down to defeat Caldwell and Sherman 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to give the Pacers the state title.

Along with the team victory, two Pacers also won individual state titles. Top-seeded Simian easily won the No. 1 singles, defeating Carlos Perez of Miami-Dade South CC 6-1, 6-3 in the finals. Simian didn't lose a set the entire tournament.

Yuwachit beat Richard Martinez of Miami-Dade New World Center 6-4, 6-2 to win the No. 3 singles title.

Simian and Yuwachit then teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory in the finals.

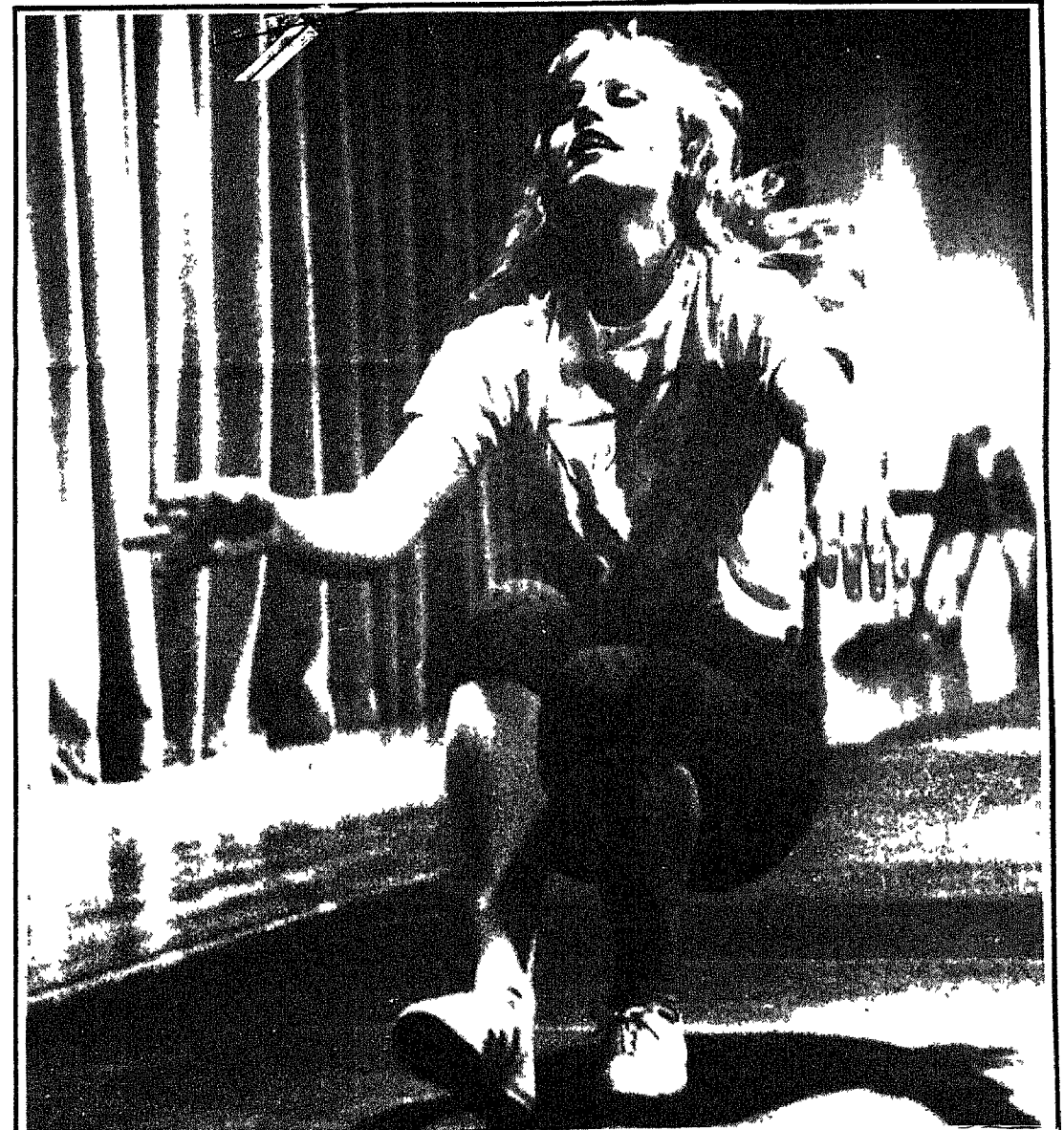
Doug Button and Mark Harrison of PBJC won the No. 2 doubles.

Auditions set for this week

Auditions for the upcoming PBJC musical, "Carnival," will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday in the Duncan Theatre on the Central Campus.

Dance auditions will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Duncan Theatre

Recital Hall. Singing and acting auditions will be held Wednesday, April 15, at 2 and 7 p.m. in the main auditorium of the theatre. Singers should either bring a tape of their singing (from a Broadway musical) or sheet music. A pianist will be provided.



Frozen -- In this stop-action shot, performer Joy McSwigan is frozen in mid-flip. McSwigan was performing in the pre-show for "The Magical Pied Piper of Hamelin," performed in the Watson B. Duncan Theatre last week. Designed for children, the show will be shown to packed houses this and next week. The play is directed by Sunny Meyer and Stephanie Klivi and choreographed by Heidi Harris.

Photo By Lorie Nichols

News director retires, ends 22 years of coverage

By Ron Dupont, Jr.

Twenty-two years ago, when Palm Beach Junior College had only 3,000 students and was groundbreaking land for new buildings at its Lake Worth Campus, Jonathan Koontz looked on.

As the college's news information director, he scribbled a few notes in his pad, interviewed an official or two, and typed out a story of the event for publication in

the local newspapers.

Today, thousands of note pads later and after writing about the college during its highest growth period and through some of the most turbulent times in history, Koontz is retiring.

Almost 100 people have applied for Koontz's job and at least double that amount is expected when the college advertises nationally for the position, which Koontz' name has become synony-



Jonathan Koontz

mous with.

Koontz, who went from reporter to Executive Editor at the Palm Beach Post in the '60's, said he has prided himself on the fact that he sends the media news stories, not press releases.

"The essence of good reporting...is to uncover what is of interest. It's hard, tough detective work," Koontz said in his familiar rough voice, which reporters have come to know over the

last two decades.

Recently, as a farewell to the reporters whom he has worked with, Koontz wrote a personal letter, stating that he is happy with his stay at the college.

"Even when you have been only a voice on the telephone, we have been able to build mutual respect, trust and confidence. I take many pleasant memories with me as I leave," Koontz

See Koontz, page 2



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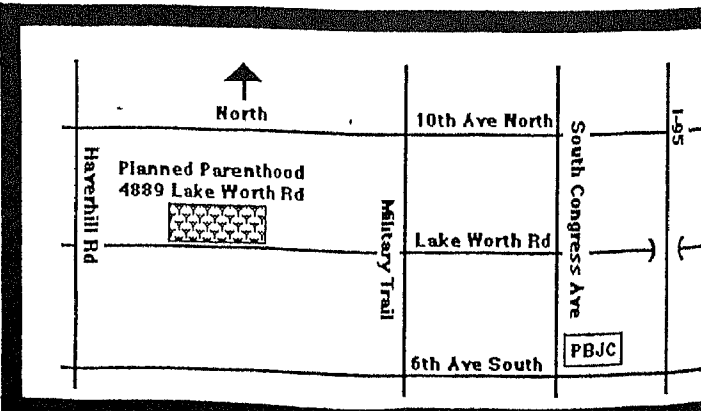
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Editorial

Stop drug testing

Recently, PBJC Athletic Director Hamid Faquire said he didn't want drug testing at the college for its athletes. And throughout the United States, athletic directors from other colleges made similar stances.

Initially, one might think that the college doesn't want drug testing because its athletes are guilty. Not so. There is a bigger issue at hand which makes the whole idea of testing athletes wrong.

When this nation was just forming, the King of England allowed his soldiers to enter the homes of Americans at anytime the soldiers wanted. These soldiers didn't need a reason to search someone's house. In fact, the searches were often done at the whim of the soldiers, many times late at night.

When the colonists finally united, the Founding Fathers did away with the search practice, which violated the rights of every American. Nowadays, someone's property can be searched only if a judge says there is probable cause that evidence will be found.

The same concept should be applied with drug testing. A person's body is far more sacred than his property. Yet, just as the King of England allowed searching of homes, people today want drug testing of athletes.

This is wrong. To test a person, one must assume that a person is guilty. This goes against the basic Constitutional belief that all people are innocent until proven guilty.

People assume that if a person doesn't want to be tested, then he must be guilty. No way. With that type of faulty reasoning, then police might as well assume that most Americans must be guilty because they don't want the police arbitrarily searching their homes.

Just as a search warrant is needed to search someone's property, a "test warrant" should be needed to have someone tested for drugs. A judge should determine that there is a probably chance that "evidence" will be found before he allows a person to be tested.

This is the only way that America can not only preserve its Constitutional rights but protect the integrity of athletics.

Koontz — From Front Page —

told reporters in his letter.

College President Edward Eissey, known for his push to have PBJC constantly publicized in the media, said Koontz has been a "straight-forward" man who will quickly respond to both controversial and non-controversial issues.

"He has been one of the hardest workers in his particular realm," Eissey said of Koontz, who is known for working into the night and on weekends. "He also has a sincere loyalty to the institution. He is truly a loyal employee."

Koontz said that when he began his job, it was a "cinch." But since that time, the college has become the 10th largest junior college in the state and enrolls 30,000 students in the Fall and Winter terms alone.

His office now includes a secretary, an artist, an assistant reporter, hundreds of reference materials, and a complex computer system which still sits in boxes, waiting to be installed this summer.

Historically, according to Koontz, PBJC first gained significant national attention when Ronald Reagan spoke at the campus just before being elected. The three television networks carried the speech and Time had pictures of Reagan speaking at the campus.

George Wallace and Jesse Jackson have also spoke at the college.

International attention focused on the college during the Vietnam war, according to Koontz. During the war, a former PBJC student, who had attended classes at the college for only two to three weeks, had been in a platoon which was involved in a

bloody massacre that "shocked the world."

When news reached the United States, reporters converged on PBJC, hoping to interview students and teachers who knew the student.

Of the many events at PBJC over the last 22 years, collective bargaining has been the hardest for Koontz to cover, he said.

"The whole system of collective bargaining is based on an adversarial relationship," Koontz said, pointing out his displeasure with the system.

He said it is hard to maintain the credibility of his office and point out the good aspects of the college while the college administrators and teacher union members are "slugging it out."

But while collective bargaining may have been hard to cover, it is not the single key element he would like to see changed in the junior college system.

"Funding, funding, and funding," Koontz said of what he would change if he could.

He said the fact that college professors are paid significantly less than Palm Beach County school teachers is wrong.

But despite a lack of good pay, the college remains a viable institution, Koontz said.

"The college's greatest strength is its close interaction with the community," he said.

With his retirement just around the corner, Koontz plans to travel with his wife, something he has been promising her for years.

"No, I really mean it," Koontz said, laughing. "We are going to travel."



Trip to Dallas was cold but enjoyable

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



It seems like every time I sit down to write one of these columns, I've been somewhere neat and just have to tell the world about it.

Guess what? Last term, I wrote about my trip to St. Augustine with Phi Theta Kappa and then I wrote about my crazy and far-out journalism trip to Long Beach, California, where I watched whales and stopped a maniac from opening the emergency door of an airplane.

Well, last weekend I traveled to Dallas, Texas for the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention and was completely awed by the size and beauty of the city. But the best part of the trip was the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where the convention was held.

It was 28 stories high, had a glass roof, had a big glass ball that spewed water (Hey, I didn't design it), and glass elevators. And, yes, I rode those elevators up and down several million times.

On the first night, my friends and I decided to take a midnight walk through the city. When we got to this one corner, there was a huge monument with no outside markings. When we went inside it, I was thoroughly shocked. In the very center of the monument, sitting right next to a simple vase of flowers, was the inscription: "Just 200 yards west of this spot, President John F. Kennedy was shot."

Whew! Talk about a shocker. It had never even occurred to me that Dallas is where Kennedy was shot.

After standing there for a while, we all headed back for the hotel and got ready for the four-day convention. With 2,000 Phi Theta Kappans (the highest percentage was from Florida), the convention, needless to say, was very lively.

On a more interesting note,

the national executive director of Phi Theta Kappa announced that Phi Theta Kappa is now the largest college fraternity in the world -- even bigger than the four-year university fraternities.

Because of this, VISA is now making specialized credit cards which will be issued to Phi Theta Kappans throughout the nation. The credit cards will carry no service charge and interest will not be charged if we pay the bill within a month of receiving it.

On the last day of the trip, we braved 40-degree weather and went to Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park similar to the South Florida Fair. It was full of what I call throw-up rides (you know the kind).

I got a lot of comfort when rides which were closed had signs out front that said, "This ride is closed for mechanical adjustment." I could just see the manager telling a woman,

"Sorry about your son's roller coaster car flying off the tracks like that. It was some sort of mechanical adjustment which we didn't make."

But I ignored the signs and, for the first time, went on a roller coaster that looped upside down -- twice! I was sick for the rest of the day.

I got my biggest laugh when my friends went on the water raft ride and said, "Oh, you don't get that wet." The temperature was 40-degrees and the wind was howling through the trees. So you can guess what happened. They were soaked and spent the rest of the day shivering.

Anyway, the trip back was uneventful. The stewardess kept giving me peanuts and the captain kept telling us about cities below the plane which were always on the side I wasn't on.

My "Reign" Coming To An End

For the last two years, I have been writing stories and columns for the Beachcomber. The next issue of the Beachcomber will not only be the last issue of the year but will be the last issue for me.

It has been a great two years for me and in the last issue, I'll sum up the good times in one, big, column.

See you then.

Beachcomber

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IN ADDITION ALL CONTESTANTS PLACED IN SECONDARY CATEGORIES TO BRING HOME MORE AWARDS TO PBJC IN THE HISTORY OF DELTA EPSILON CHI! THEY ALL ARE ON THEIR WAY TO NATIONALS IN NEW ORLEANS. I WISH THEM THE BEST OF LUCK.

R. WONYTEE
PRESIDENT/DECA

IN THE SPIRIT OF UNITY, PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE DELTA EPSILON CHI SUPPORTS CYNDI SKIPPER FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF DECA.

Feature

Selfish, spoiled habits hinder surrogate mother role

Random
Ramblings

by Michelle Roth

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TEMPORARIE INC.

By Michelle Roth

I am a selfish and spoiled person.

I didn't realize until this week, however, just how overindulged I have been all my life.

I played surrogate mother this week to two active girls while their parents took a trip to California.

This experience has taught me many things, including the fact that I had no right in chastising parents in my last column.

Parents, please accept my humble apology. I never knew how difficult your job truly was until now.

Being from a large family and being an experienced day care employee for many years gave me all the confidence I needed when I decided to accept the job as temporary mom for one week. No problem, so I thought.

Easily I put together elaborate menu plans for the week.

Easily I discarded my elaborate menu plans for the week.

Instead of the hearty bacon, egg and onion quiche breakfast with Southern-fried grits and a glass of orange juice that I had planned, the girls dined on Frosted Mini-Wheats and milk.

The dinner plans of veal parmegana, steamed broccoli, and fetticini turned into TV dinners and a can of Coke.

There was no time to cook. And besides that, it was too much work!

How could I prepare meals and sleep in at the same time? I never had to worry about these things at home.

Since the girls had to be to school by 8 a.m., I thought that if we woke up at 7 a.m., that there would be plenty of time to pack lunches, feed the children, brush their hair, and watch Inspector Gadget at 7:30. Ha!

At 8:15 a.m., both unfed and unbrushed girls stood in the kitchen fighting over whose turn it was to change the litter box after dinner. At that point, dinner was the last thing on my mind. In fact, I had to fight the urge to hit them both in the head with the litter box rake.

I realized soon enough that I was going about this all wrong. The next morning I put a new plan in action. I figured that if I dressed the kids for school and brushed their hair before they went to bed, all I would need to do in the morning would be to feed them breakfast and take them to school.

That plan would have worked except for one flaw. I should have made the kids sleep in the car instead of their beds because the seat belts would have kept them from rolling around at night and wrinkling their clothes. And unfortunately, cars don't come with indoor plumbing.


In addition to my morning preparations, I also had to feed the cats, make the kids' beds, start the laundry, wash the dishes, and the hardest task of all: waking the girls up. At my house, all I ever needed to do was wake up and get ready for my day. I never had to bother cleaning or cooking. That's what family members are for. For me!

I'm having second thoughts about leaving home, too. Who will make dinner for me? Who will clean after my morning dishes? I don't think that I could live with dishpan hands.

Parents, once again, I apologize for any derogatory remarks on your behalf.

And to my Mom, I'm sorry for being so selfish and demanding. I'm going to start helping out with the family chores. I don't know. Maybe I'll sweep the front porch once every six months or something. Thanks for tolerating me all these years.

And by the way, Mom, what time will dinner be ready?



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Entertainment

It's the decline of Bruno in 'Blind Date'

Movie
Review

By Darryl Deena



Hypothetical situation: You friend calls you up one Friday evening and says, "Hey, I got this really great girl for you...No man, she's nice lookin'. She's got a REALLY nice personality and I think you guys will hit it off."

Reluctantly, you agree to a confrontation with this member of the opposite sex, hoping you're not getting a raw deal. So you ring the doorbell and wait patiently. The door begins to open slowly until finally, before you is your date. Her name is Molly, she has peach-colored hair, four chins, a body that covers the span of the doorway and a dress that looks very similar to an open parachute.

To most men, this is the image they perceive when they are offered a blind date. In Blake Edwards' new film, "Blind Date," this image is completely (completely) shattered. Take a look at the girl pictured with Bruce Willis. That's the "Blind Date." Only in the movies.

Her name is Kim Basinger and she is one hot (steaming) item. Many of you may recognize her as a blonde in previous roles such as, "No Mercy," "9 1/2 Weeks," "Never Say Never Again," and "The Man Who Loved Women." She plays a brunette in this film but that's irrelevant because she is just as beautiful (biased opinion).

Here's the story...Walter Davis (Bruce Willis), an executive at a financial management firm, accepts a blind date from his brother, to go to an important client meeting. The only warning he gets is not to let her drink. He ignores this warning and gets her smashed silly. His date, Nadie Gates (Basinger), also has a psychotic ex-boyfriend named David (John Laroquette) who hasn't exactly gotten over her and he's extremely jealous.

When Walter shows up at the dinner with Nadie drunk, things start going out of control. He loses his job, is publicly humiliated, and he has her psychotic ex-boyfriend chasing him around town. Well, at least she was pretty.

This film had potential but there was a problem -- Bruce Willis is the leading man. He is a good actor but he somehow didn't capture the part as well as someone like Gene Wilder might have. Bruce's claim to fame, "Moonlighting," shows him at his best but on the big screen, he seems to lose that flare.

Luckily, Bruce has a massive sex appeal so that a large portion of the audience (female) will go to see this film. This can also be said for Basinger but she does not have top billing in this film and her role is secondary.



Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger star in "Blind Date".

John Laroquette, though, has the best performance out of the three but unfortunately his role is secondary as well.

The story is well written and it has a smooth flow. There are some good lines and it has enough material to keep the audience interested. Director Blake Edwards is well known for these type of films and so there are no surprises.

It has a resemblance to a film made last year called "Wild Thing" in which the man and the woman are total strangers and as the story develops, the man discovers all sorts of things about the woman. She also has a psychotic boyfriend who gets involved in the story. The difference lies in the fact that in "Wild Thing," all three characters are an essential part of the story, whereas in "Blind Date," the focus of attention seems to lie on Willis.

This seems to be the greatest and most destructive fault in the film, thus lessening the quality of the

film. Overall, the film was enjoyable and is worth watching but many may be disappointed in the weakness of Bruce Willis' character

Hypothetical situation continued: You run screaming off into the night hoping that no one will ever find out. The end.

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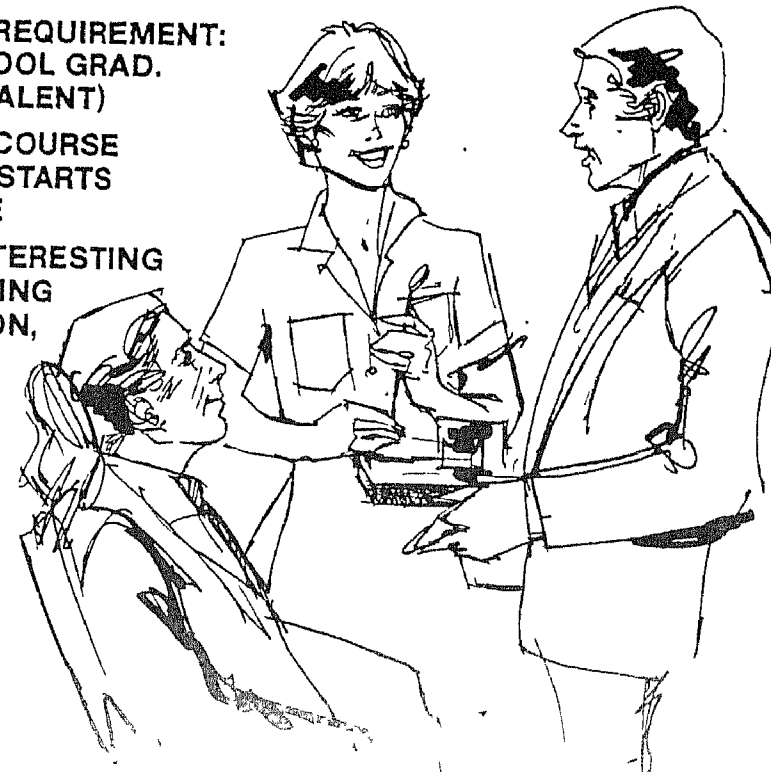
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Arts

Movie Review: **Police Academy IV: The End of the Line**

By Darryl Deena

Have you ever heard a joke that was really funny the first time you heard it but by the 18th time you heard it, it became annoying? What's worse is when you hear it from the same person, 18 times.

He just doesn't know when to quit. If you've seen "Police Academy IV: Citizens On Patrol," you'll know exactly what I mean. Even if you haven't seen it (don't bother), you'll know what I mean.

The old gang (try stale) from the last sequel has returned one more time to annoy us with the same old antics (extremely stale). Commandant Lassard has started a new program called Citizens on Patrol (COP). He wants to assimilate the citizens of the community with the police officers so that they can have a better understanding of the work police officers do. What they do in this film is not what

you would call work.

They're depicted as a bunch of misfits just trying to be police officers, playing practical jokes on the nerdy Sergeant Harris and having parties. Oh, I forgot, this is a comedy (right). In the first "Police Academy," it was understood that they were the trainees. But three movies later, they're still acting the same way, doing the same things, and trying very hard to be funny (not likely).

Well, as expected the "gang" recruits the most absurd citizens for the program: a gung ho senior citizen, two skateboard punks, an extremely large guy called "house," a girl who walks around with a camera, and a bunch of extras. And of course, the same old things happen as in the last movie except this time it's not even close to funny. I've had better bowel movements.

Out of the entire cast, the only actor who received a laugh or two was Bobcat Goldthwait. His performance made the movie more tolerable but unfortunately this can't be said for the rest of the cast. Goldthwait has not had the fortune, as his co-stars have, to be so terribly type-cast that watching him became an annoyance rather than entertainment.

The writers tried to be original this time around by changing the last sequence of the film, usually a car chase, to an air chase. This is where the film loses all its believability (like it was believable in the first place) and the remaining audience, if they haven't left already, walk out of the movie theater. In a feeble attempt to be creative, the writers succeeded in being ridiculously inane.

The people involved with this film (if you call it that)

seem to be reaching beyond the realm of sequels in a time when sequels are the "thing." A sequel is defined as: Something that follows: continuation. Well, they had the right idea when they made "Police Academy: Their First Assignment," but then they went back to the Academy? That sounds more like the definition of a re-run.

The film as a whole has absolutely nothing going for it. It's hard to go anywhere if you're always in the same place. It would take a great

deal of nerve to contemplate producing another sequel.

What else could they possibly do? There just comes a time when you have to stop.

No More! Over! Ceasefire! Bury the hatchet! Deep six it! Put it out to pasture! Destroy! Kill! Nuke it! Fm! Fuiuto! Resist all temptation! End of the line! TERMINATE!

Sorry, I got carried away. Coming soon: Michael J. Fox's secret. Next stop the Twilight Zone.

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Sports

Pacers in conference race

By Alberto Pena

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team went on a recent nine-game winning streak, despite usually having pitchers who were out with injuries or illnesses.

They put together some good pitching and timely hitting to hold on to second place in the Southern Conference behind Miami-Dade North Center.

Coach Randy Gailey is pleased with the players who have filled in.

"One player who is doing a great job is John Henn," said Gailey. Henn, a freshman pitcher, has a 6-0 record to go along with his six saves.

Offensively the Pacers have been helped by Dan Furmanik, who has come through with some clutch hitting.

"Dan is doing a very good job for us," said Gailey. "He

has gotten one key hit after another."

Two other players who have made major contributions are Mike Boswell and Gary Gouldthread.

Boswell, a sophomore shortstop, has hit six home runs in his last six games. During that span he has gone 12-for-24 with 19 RBI and nine runs scored. Boswell will attend the University of North Florida next fall on scholarship.

Gouldthread, a sophomore outfielder, leads the Pacers in hitting with a .377 average. The West Palm Beach native will join Boswell at North Florida in the fall.

Gailey feels that the Pacers are in good shape entering the home stretch of the season. Every game counts as the Pacers need to win five of their final six conference games to

clinch a spot in the state tournament.

Gailey feels that the Pacers can handle the pressure of the home stretch. One reason is because they are 11-2 in one-run games.

"Playing under the kind of pressure we have played with all year will definitely help us at the end," said Gailey. "I feel real good about this team."

The Pacers play four games this week. Tuesday the Pacers play at Miami-Dade South Community College. Wednesday they play at home against Miami-Dade South CC. Game time is 3 p.m. for both of those games. Thursday the Pacers are home against Palm Beach Atlantic at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Pacers travel to Tampa to take on the University of South Florida in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Hatcher gets his biggest win

By Todd LaVogue

Browne's back and he's thinner than ever.

Browne Hatcher, the 6-foot-4 ex-230-pound pitcher, has returned to Palm Beach Junior College after spending the last three weeks in the hospital while doctors removed blood clots from his left arm and his lungs.

Hatcher made his return to the Central Campus last Thursday while the Lady Pacers were routing Broward Community College 18-2 in a softball game. By the time Hatcher made it to his seat, the game was over.

"It's just good to be out," said the slightly winded Hatcher. "It's too bad the game's over now that I get here."

Hatcher was taken to the hospital three weeks ago after his pitching arm (the left arm) swelled.

"It was scary," said Robert Hatcher Sr. "We still don't know exactly what caused it. Something like that can happen to anyone. It could happen to you or me. It just happened to get Browne."

Hatcher, who had an 0.82 ERA and three saves before being sidelined, has been told by doctors that he could start throwing again as soon as June.

"They (the doctors) said I could start lifting weights in about three weeks and I could start pitching in June," Hatcher said. "Maybe I could put on a little weight between now and then."

Hatcher has lost 30 pounds but doesn't recommend his diet program to anyone.

"It's not a great way to lose weight," said Hatcher.

Helping Hatcher in his recovery has been the University of Alabama, which has signed Hatcher to a scholarship for next fall.

"I'll be back," said Hatcher confidently. "I just need some time to heal. They cut me up

Women get recognition

By Todd LaVogue

The Palm Beach Junior College women's tennis team, overshadowed this season by the men's team, received some much-deserved accolades of their own.

The Pacers have three players ranked among the top 50 junior college players in the nation. Elizabeth

Gibson is ranked No. 19. Beate Ellmeier is ranked No. 22 and Anat Shachmon is ranked No. 45.

The women participated in the State Junior College Tournament last weekend but results weren't available before press time.



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Sports

Lady Pacers put past behind, look towards state

By Todd LaVogue
The Lady Pacers of the Palm Beach Junior College (PBJC) will be looking for a state title this Thursday (May 4) in the State Junior College Tournament. The Lady Pacers play in the State Junior College Tournament. The past season's record was 41-7. The past season's record was 41-7. The past season's record was 41-7.

The top two finishers in the state tournament receive automatic bids to the National Junior College Tournament May 1-3 at Wallace State Community College in Coleman, Ala. The two teams that should get the automatic bids are PBJC and Lake City CC. According to Anderson, the two teams that will play for the national title should be PBJC and Lake City CC. "Unless some team comes out and plays great it should be us against Lake City for the

(national) title," said Anderson. Although the top two teams advance, it is clear that Anderson wants PBJC to be the top team and not the runner-up. To do that the Lady Pacers must do something they've never done—beat Lake City in the state tournament. "We will beat Lake City," said Anderson. "We are the better team and we will prove it."

Lake City is the only team in the state that can compete with Palm Beach JC. It is the only team that can match the Lady Pacers talent wise. It is

the only team in the state that comes close to matching the Lady Pacers in the coaching department. It is the only team in the state that enters a game against the Lady Pacers with enough confidence to win. Anderson knows all these things about Lake City but remains tough in his stand. "If anyone is going to beat Lake City it will be us," he said. An amazing statistic about the Lady Pacers is that they have compiled the 41-7 record with only 13 players. Five of the 13 players were named to the All-Southern

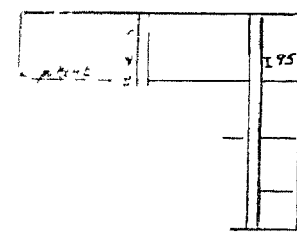
Conference team Debbie Rawn, Maria Santiago, Gloria Nixon, Robin Allen and Amy Kear were all named to the first team. "We have done an excellent job this year with only 13 girls," said Anderson. "Everyone has contributed to the team's success. Everyone had a part to play." The team also has recovered from injuries that troubled the team earlier in the season. "Everyone's healthy," said Anderson knocking on wood. "Let's hope it stays that way."

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Golf looks for at-large bid

By Todd LaVogue

The season is not over. At least the Palm Beach Junior College golf team hopes it's not.

The Pacers are trying to qualify for the national tournament but are finding it difficult to secure an automatic bid so they have had to reset their goals a little for an at-large bid.

Petennial national power Brevard Community College and surprising Florida Community College seem to have a lock on the two automatic berths going in to the state tournament May 4-7 at Ponce de Leon Country Club in St. Augustine.

"The way Brevard and Florida Community College are playing it will be difficult for us to get one of those automatic bids," said Pacers coach Jim Simon. "An at-large bid is not, however, out of the question."

The top two finishers in the state tournament get automa-

tic bids to the national tournament. Eight at-large bids are then handed out.

The dominance of Brevard CC and Florida CC was clearly displayed at the recent Junior/Senior Intercollegiate tournament held in Alexander City, Ala. Brevard CC won the team title and Fred Lindgren of Florida CC took medalist honors.

"They're the best right now," said Simon. "We will have to play real well to beat them. But we are capable of beating both of them."

In the Junior/Senior tournament, the Pacers placed a respectable seventh place.

"I was real pleased with the finish," said Simon. "We didn't have our best team there and still had a good showing."

The team played without Henrik Hagberg and Antti Vaalas. According to Simon, both missed practice so he didn't allow them to participate in the tournament.

Brad Dean was the highest finisher for the Pacers, placing 12th with a 54-hole 218. Other Pacers included Eric Kaupinen at 224, John Nieporte at 227, Chris Brooks at 235 and R.J. Nakashin at 241.

Dean shot a low-round of 72 on the final day.

"Brad played great," said Simon. "He had a real good final round."

The Pacers improved their chances at receiving an at-large bid with a terrific final round that gave them the team title in the Miami-Dade North/Costa Del So Invitational at Miami last weekend.

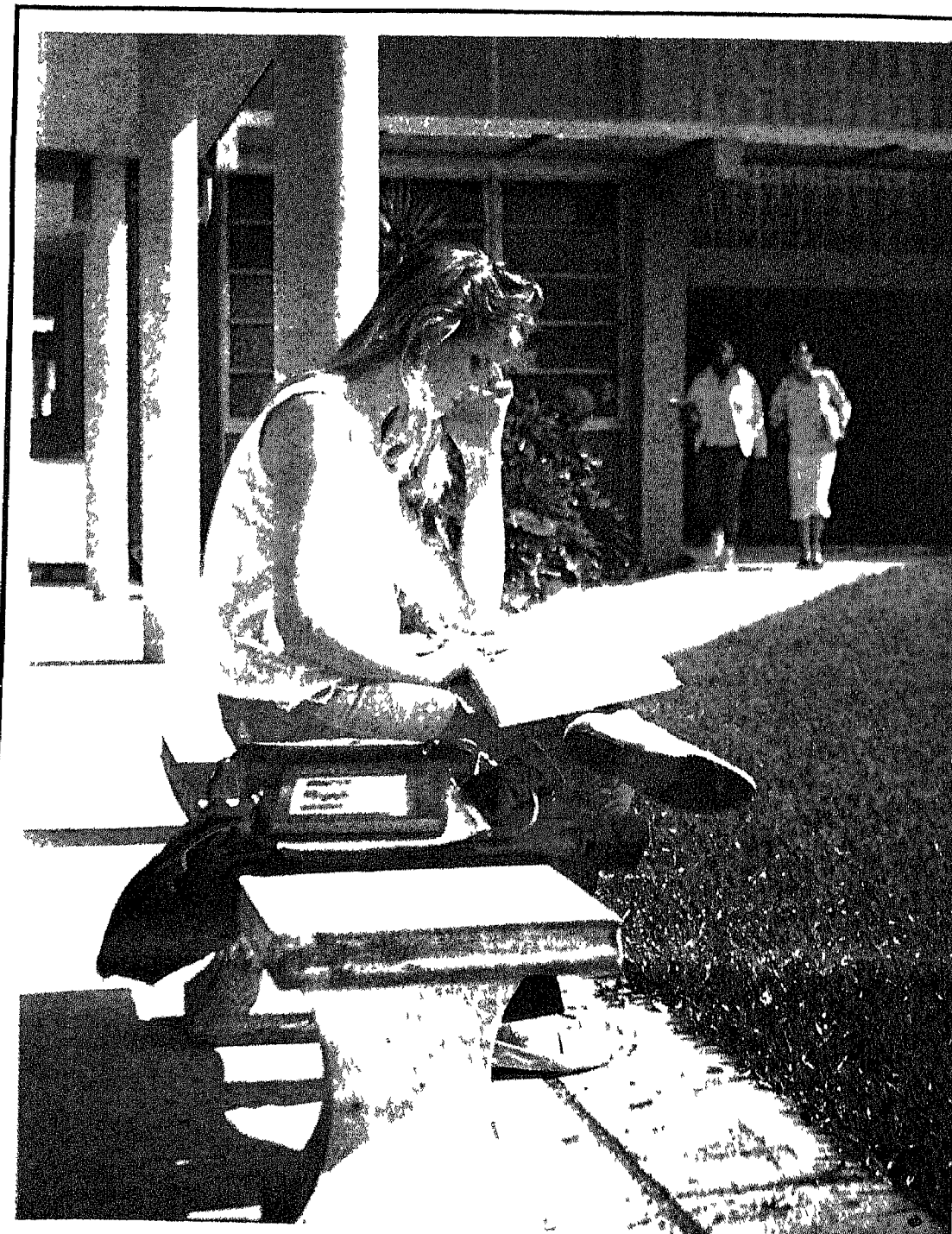
The Pacers were in last place going into the final day but played exceptional golf on the final day to tie them with host Miami-Dade North Community College at 600. The Pacers awarded the team victory based on the better final-round score.

BEACHCOMBER

XLV No. 17

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

May 4, 1987



Time Out—With exam week only a few days away, Sherri Thompson takes time out to study and get some sun.

Photo By Lois Nichols

SGA says no to condom machines

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Student Government President Carlton Newton recently turned down a request from a local distributor who wanted to have condom vending machines put at Palm Beach Junior College.

PBJC would have been the nation's first college to have condom vending machines.

Newton, who had attempted to distribute free condoms to students earlier this year but was stopped by the administration, said he decided to turn down the distributor's offer after thinking about the community's "conservative" attitude.

"And they (the community) are the taxpayers who fund this college," Newton said.

Newton refused to give the name of the distributor.

The freshman president's decision was also swayed by a poll the SGA took among 500 students. Just over half of the students polled wanted the condom vending machine, he said.

Newton also pointed out that he couldn't have gotten the machines approved by the administration, particularly by Vice President of Student Affairs, Melvin Haynes, who opposed Newton's previous effort.

"Before I even talked to him, I was told the answer would be no," Newton said.

Newton would not have gotten a "yes" from the college president, either.

"There are too many drug



Carlton Newton

stores, service stations, and health clubs where condoms can be obtained," College President Edward Eisey said when told of the distributor's offer. "We will not have any dispensing of condoms on campus."

Eisey said that several years ago, in a similar issue, he had all cigarette machines on the campus removed.

The condom vending machine is about the size of a breadbox and hooks on the wall. The administration would have decided where the machines should have been placed, Newton said.

"It (the condom machine) is not like something you'll see in the bathrooms while heading up the Turnpike," Newton said.

Bill would prohibit abusers from obtaining alcohol

By Chris Maxwell

A Florida bill which calls for driver's licenses of alcohol abusers to be marked so the abuser can't buy alcohol is now being worked on by state officials.

Officially called CAP (Criminal Alcohol Probation), the legislation got the nickname "Red License" because of one of the proposed methods of enforcement is to require CAP members to have a red background on the license

instead of dark blue. Then, anyone with the red license can't buy or possess alcohol.

"The license need not necessarily be red. Any method of showing on the license that he is on CAP will do, but everybody seemed to jump at the idea of a red license and it became popular," said Sanford City probation officer Derek Gallagher, who is working with State Attorney Steven Igo on the legislation.

"Seventy-one percent of all crimes are alcohol related. There should be a way to restrict their drinking privileges," Gallagher said. "Over and over again, it's alcohol causing the crime." According to Gallagher, CAP is aimed at those who drink and become violent, beating his wife or child, or starting fights which can lead to shootings or hold-ups. CAP includes anyone involved in a crime where alcohol is the

contributing factor.

CAP works within the system and is linked directly to the probation system. CAP removes a person's right to possess alcohol.

"If he is caught possessing alcohol, by any means, he is considered in violation of his parole and can be arrested. So he is going to think twice about beating up someone or committing some other crime if he is drunk," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also called CAP a "good pre-emptive device."

But not everyone favors the legislation.

WJNO Radio talk show host Barry Young did not like the proposed CAP bill.

"They'll just get someone else to buy it for them," Young said.

He suggested tougher sentences for abusers, including a mandatory 30-day jail sentence for first-time

See License, page 2

College tax to face newest hurdle

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

With its Florida Senate bills already crossing two hurdles, the Palm Beach Junior College House bill calling for a \$75 million local-option tax is expected to be approved soon by the Subcommittee on Appropriations, according to the college's Capitol lobbyist.

"(Rep.) Herb Morgan has always opposed it but he's no longer here," PBJC Legislative Liaison Pat Myers said last Tuesday in Tallahassee.

Originally, PBJC officials were expecting heavy opposition from Rep. George Crady, who sits on the

appropriations subcommittee. But after receiving calls from junior college presidents throughout the state, Crady said he will not openly fight the bill.

But this does not mean the two PBJC bills are going to be easily approved, College President Edward Eisey said.

"There is heavy opposition coming from legislators who are totally misinformed and lack knowledge to what is going on (about the bill)," Eisey said.

According to Eisey, there are some legislators who feel the bill favors the "rich" Palm

Beach County over the poorer North Florida counties. Not true, Eisey said. The bill only gives the college the power to hold a referendum election which would allow voters to cast ballots on a tax which would cost Palm Beach County taxpayers 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, Eisey pointed out.

It does not take money from any other county, he added.

If the bills are approved, a special election will be held in which the PBJC referendum will be the only issue on the ballot.

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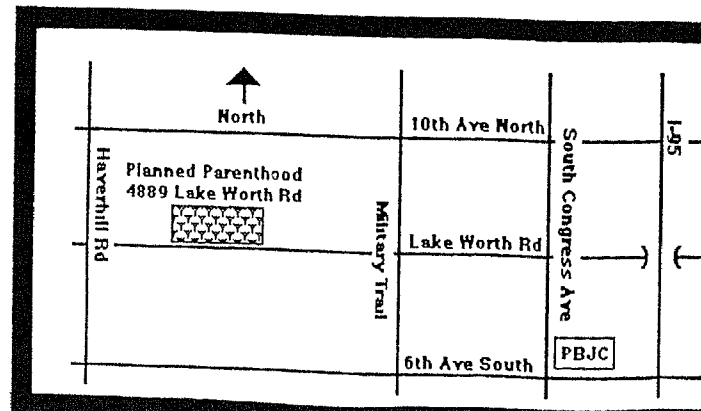
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News

Phi Beta Lambda wins

Palm Beach Junior College's North Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter had several winners, including one who placed first, in the Phi Beta Lambda state convention held in Orlando, April 11.

Jeff Dadamo placed first in Economics at the convention and will be competing in the national competition in Anaheim, Calif., on July 5.

Ron Gottlieb placed fifth in the convention's most popular

contest category, Accounting, and Lise Heasley received a Who's Who Award. Heasley has been the District 5 Vice President and the Southern Region Secretary.

Joan Holloway, Phi Beta Lambda's advisor, also received an award for 20 years of dedication to business education students.

Almost 400 students from 50 colleges attended the state competition.

Circle K

and Florida Atlantic University.

The convention kicked off on Friday with awards judging and a caucus session in which nominees for Florida District Board positions are put through a question and answer session.

Saturday marked the beginning of a variety of seminars designed to educate and inform Circle K members. Several socials, an

From Page 1

honors banquet, and the awards ceremony were also held Saturday.

Circle K President Robin Wood said the club will continue to meet throughout the summer. She can be reached by calling 439-4671 or by attending one of the weekly meetings, held Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. in room 131 of the Science Building at the Central Campus.

License

offenders and a life-time suspension of the driver's license for second-time offenders.

"Driving is a privilege, and you have a responsibility," Young said.

"When I first bring it up, people get defensive, but once they learn about it, they usually like it," Gallagher said. "The nation-wide reaction to it has tended to be favorable."

From Page 1

This is the first time that such a bill has been proposed anywhere in the United States, according to Gallagher.

"Feedback from the high school students is really favorable because CAP cuts down on the double standard that older people get the right to drink based solely on their chronological age and not maturity or self control," Gallagher said. "The students are glad to see a little more fairness meted out."



Fairy-Tale--Michelle Oyler and Paul Prendergast starred as the fairy in PRJC's production of the Magical Pied Piper of Hamelin, performed recently in the Watson B. Duncan Theatre.

Photo By Lorie Nichols

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National News

Court ruling may help women, spark lawsuits

(CPS)--Campus women--especially faculty members and administrators--may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling last week upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, various college women's groups say.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicts.

In its ruling in a case called "Johnson vs. Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et. al.," the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discrimination against women.

Conservatives quickly criticized the decision as discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"I think we'll see women making vast strides in all employment situations, but especially in education," says

Emily Spitzer, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's (NOW) legal defense and education fund.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

Colleges, women's advocates say, are notoriously biased against women.

Women, said a January, 1987 report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, still have a harder time being promoted to assistant and full professorships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," says Julie Erhart of the Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report.

In most cases, Erhart says, women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. "(Women) are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to men.

But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money. "There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than as sex discrimination, Erhart says.

She hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their own policies. And people lobbying for equity will have more legitimacy."

"Quite possibly a lot more suits will be filed by women. At least, people will be talking" about the ruling.

NOW's Spitzer is even more helpful.

"(The decision) will have an enormous impact on hiring practices. It allows companies and institutions to institute voluntary affirmative action plans that they were previously afraid of, because of (reverse discrimination) suits like Mr. Johnson's (the plaintiff in the case)."

What The Supreme Court Decided

(CPS)--In ruling that Santa Clara's (Cal.) Transportation Dept. did not break the law when it promoted Diana Joyce over Paul Johnson, who scored higher in a promotion test, the U.S. Supreme Court determined several points of law that will, observers say, have a direct impact on campus women.

The court ruled:

• That employers who have adopted voluntary "affirmative action" plans--programs meant to rectify past discriminatory practices--can consider applicants' gender as one factor in making hiring decisions.

• That those employers don't have to present evidence of specific instances of past discrimination in making affirmative action hiring decisions.

In this case, Santa Clara's Transportation Dept. had adopted a plan to promote women into some of its 238 skilled craft jobs, all of which were held by men.

When an opening for one of the jobs came up, Joyce and Johnson both applied.

Both took oral exams and were graded subjectively, much in the same way promotion and tenure decisions are made on many campuses.

Johnson scored a 75, compared to Joyce's 73. The department, however, gave the job to Joyce because it would help meet its goal of giving more women skilled craft jobs.

Johnson sued in response, charging the department with "reverse discrimination" against him.

In its 6-3 decision last week, the Supreme Court effectively approved the department's decision to hire Joyce despite her lower oral test score.

Bill: All students to be tested

By Lise Jean Silva

(CPS)--Even as some athletes began suing to stop having to take drug tests, a Tennessee state legislator has introduced a bill that would require anyone who wants to attend one of the state's colleges to be tested for drug use.

Duke University is the only other campus in the U.S. to have toyed with the idea of making all students submit to drug tests.

The idea, which was dropped at Duke last fall, isn't very popular at the University of Tennessee.

"The law hasn't passed," says Don Eastman, assistant to UT's chancellor, "and we'd certainly resist it if it did."

"Basically," adds Hed Weinberg of the American Civil Liberties Union in Nashville, "it treats the innocent and guilty alike. It's patently unconstitutional because it doesn't ask for 'probable cause'."

"Probable cause" is the legal doctrine that authorities can't interfere in citizens' lives with warrants or searches unless there is a reason to suspect the citizens are guilty of something.

Tennessee Sen. Bill Richardson, who introduced the bill--which would bar applicants who tested positive for drugs from attending any of Tennessee's 24 public campuses--doesn't agree his idea has any real constitutional problems.

His bill, he says, "places the fear of detection out before" young people, and thus could convince them not to use drugs.

Richardson says it's unfair to test only athletes. "I don't like singling out athletes."

The fairest law, he adds, would "cover everyone, and

not single out any one group." A similar concern last summer moved Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters to propose making all students subject to the same kind of random drug tests his athletes had to take.

A faculty committee, however, quickly rejected the idea, judging drug abuse wasn't as rampant among nonathletes as among athletes.

At the University of Tennessee, Daily Beacon reporter Paul Kay thinks there is "limited drug abuse on campus. Maybe 20-to-25 percent (of the students) indulge in drugs. I think the alcohol problem has to be addressed."

His bill, he says, "places the fear of detection out before" young people, and thus could convince them not to use drugs.

Athletes on other campuses, meanwhile, are resisting drug tests more frequently.

Athletes at Stanford, Colorado and Northeastern University in Boston have gone to court to try to halt drug testing, which became widespread this school year in the wake of the June cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

The "testing of student athletes without probable cause for suspicion is an outrageous violation of privacy rights guaranteed by state and federal laws," asserts ACLU attorney David Miller.

If the ACLU wins all three cases, he adds, "we will pretty much do away with drug-testing programs."

Courts in the District of Columbia, New York State and New Jersey already have declared public school mandatory urinalysis programs illegal.

But Northeastern lawyer

Vincent J. Lembo thinks his testing program should remain because "athletes should be beyond reproach." "The university," he adds, "has the right to institute drug testing in the interest of students' health and in the interest of fair competition."

"More than five percent and less than 50 percent" of the nation's colleges now test their athletes for drugs, estimates lawyer Ben Rich of the University of Colorado, which is being sued by track athlete David Derdeyn, who contends CU's program in an unconstitutional invasion of his privacy.

"We're saying (Derdeyn) doesn't have to participate in our program," Rich replies.

Thanks to preliminary court decisions, both Derdeyn and LeVant are competing on their respective teams until their cases can be heard.

Opponents of Richardson's bill are confident it won't become law. "I'm sure it won't pass," says Weinberg of the Tennessee ACLU.

While private institutions--schools, organizations, etc.--can make up some of their own rules, public institutions like colleges must comply strictly with the U.S. Constitution, she explains.

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Poem reflects feelings of perennial PBJC students

by Michelle Roth



What's the good news? The Winter term is over.
What's the bad news? You didn't graduate.
What's the good news? You can sign up for Spring term.
What's the bad news?

You'll waste valuable beach time.
What's the good news?
You'll spare your body sunburn.
What's the bad news? You still didn't graduate.

Such is the life of the never-ending student. It's a dilemma that many students are facing. Always so close to graduating, never quite making it.

It's not their fault. They're just perennial students. Here's a poem I wrote that expresses our problem:

I sign up for full time but I drop every course
I should feel depressed or at least feel remorse
I console myself in thinking that learning takes time
It just takes me longer--is that a crime?
Earth Science, Biology lab, Physics and Lit
Nothing interests me, not one little bit
Courses need to be fun to catch my attention
Studying and homework serve only as prevention
An incentive could be added to stu up learning desire

Like a paycheck each week of \$50 or higher
Where's my motivation? Don't I have a goal?
I'm sure if I thought hard enough and searched my soul I'd find my destiny like a haze far ahead
A field full of white blocks, beneath I'd lie dead
If I looked hard enough I'd decipher a grave
With a tombstone upon it that somebody made
The words, barely legible, would be inscribed with care
With words chosen by me
See Random page 10

Beachcomber advisor experiences neurological problems

By Michelle Roth

Dizziness, leg spasms, and posture trouble are some of the symptoms that **Beachcomber** advisor, Dr. Arthur "Doc" Noble has been experiencing for the past few months. Because of this, he has been spending his time lately in beds; his and Humana Hospital's.

Last Monday, "Doc" underwent a relatively new diagnostic test called the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scan that is designed to find the cause of his problems.

The \$2 million dollar MRI equipment consists of a large electromagnet, a radio-frequency generator, and a computer that can identify growths, detect signs of diseases, and can watch vital organs at work without the use of X-rays or exploratory surgery.

Before "Doc" was put into Humana Hospital, he was given Valium, a prescribed drug. When the Valium proved ineffective, another tranquilizer drug, Toferinal, was prescribed.

"I was overdosed on prescription drugs. In the act of being detoxed, I got intoxicated again," Noble said.

Because of the overdose of drugs, Noble experienced withdrawal symptoms, including fever and chills.

Being confined to a bed in a hospital naturally has a depressing effect on "Doc."

"It gets you down after a while," Noble said.

Noble, a writer for the **New York Daily News** for 37 years, was drafted at age 26 into the Army while he was working for the newspaper. He served in the infantry and was promoted from private to first Lieutenant.

Noble attended Villanova University in Pennsylvania and received his BA degree in English and Latin. Soon after, he enrolled in YeSheba University and received his Masters degree in English. Later he attended the New York Law School and received his doctorate degree.

"I was a frustrated lawyer. I couldn't at 40 give up seniority at the **News**," Noble said.

After retiring from the **New York Daily News**, Doc taught "Law for the Laymen" at Lakewood High. Soon after, he began teaching journalism at Palm Beach Junior College along with being the advisor of the **Beachcomber** for several years and for the past two years, he served only as the newspaper advisor.

Some of the "big" stories



Beachcomber Advisor Arthur "Doc" Noble and his wife, Peggy.

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WRITTEN BY STANLEY KUBRICK DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

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Feature

Lady Sabre produces classy 'Melodic Metal'

By Michelle Roth

What do you call "The Lucille Ball of the 80's" and "The Three Stooges" put together?

"Lady Sabre," of course! The four-member local band is described to be a "melodic metal" band with a uniquely original approach to hard rock.

"We try to put a lot of emotions in our songs. If you combine groove, melodies, harmonies, and rhythm, you have a good song," said Chris Warren, the lead guitarist for the band and a current student at the Central Campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

He describes his music as "very classy hard (rock) with melodic harmonies."

Along with Warren, "Lady Sabre" consists of lead vocalist Sandra Thomas a.k.a. "Lucille Ball of the 80's", drummer Dave "Caveman" Todd, and keyboard player Danny Turner. The band is currently looking for a bass player.

"I'm very open to what's going on with music right now," Warren said. "I know what's 'in' right now. Heavy rock is in."

Warren admits that when he was younger, he had a distaste for practicing.

"I never wanted to practice so I don't know how I did it," he said.

Now the band practices five hours a day.

"I love reverb," said Thomas, who writes most of the lyrics to the music.

The word 'Reverb' is synonymous with 'echo.' Thomas ran her fingers through her mass of recently-colored purple hair and recalled the beginnings of her musical career.

"I was singing my own operas in the basement when I was ten," Thomas said.

Thomas and Warren, the main ingredients of "Lady Sabre," met through an ad placed in the newspaper by Warren two years ago. Thomas called Warren and a few months later they began making music together.

Some of the local radio stations that have played music by "Lady Sabre" include WSHE, WMDS, WVUM, and WDIZ. The band also played at last year's Sunfest on Flagler Drive in Palm Beach. They plan to play for this year's Sunfest as well.

"We aren't speed metal," Warren said.

He described speed metal as music that is full of but not limited to Satanic lyrics.

"We aren't glamour rock," Warren said.

Glamour rock is usually described as a rock group that looks good but can't play. Warren was quick to add, however, that there are exceptions.

What is "Lady Sabre?"

Melodious Rock. Music that contains your average lyrics but with distinctively different background sounds that constitute as heavy metal.



Lady Sabre--Chris Warren, lead guitarist, and Sandra Thomas, vocalist.

"He's really into being unique," Thomas said of Warren.

Both Thomas and Warren recommend dedication to any new and struggling bands.

"Be sure you want to do it because if you don't, you're wasting your time," Warren said.

Thomas commented that new bands should "be

businesslike. Make a list." She added, "You have to be disciplined. You have to run it like a business."

Personal rock group favorites of "Lady Sabre" include "Dokken," "Heart," "WASP," "Journey," and various recent guitarists.

Warren has his rock favorites but he prefers not to

be compared to them.

The current goal of "Lady Sabre" is to get a record contract with a "really big label and maybe someday getting on MTV."

For guitar lessons, tapes, or fan club information, write to Lady Sabre, P.O. Box 1323, Delray Beach, FL 33447-1323 or call 734-4657.

First ballet experience proves enjoyable

By Darryl Deena

My experiences with the art of ballet are few. My appreciation for ballet is even less. When I was asked to review the season finale of Ballet Florida, I was very reluctant for two reasons: it was on a Friday night and it was ballet. The feeling was like being ASKED to go see a bad movie.

Ballet Florida turned out to be an enlightenment on my personal opinion of ballet. The company performed at the

Watson B. Duncan Theatre two weeks ago for the last time. There was a full house there to witness the event at the theatre Friday night.

The performance included the music of Handel, Mahler, Ellington, Mancini and other performers. The choreographers were Jaques Lemay, and Vincente Nebrada. And the costumes were designed and created by A. Christina Giannini.

The dance movements were well executed and the

choreography was well done and organized. The most impressive performance out of the production was performed by two dancers named Kenneth Hopkins and Choslu Kim. They seemed to be in excellent condition for the piece and it showed their near-to-perfect executions.

The piece was entitled "Gemini" and it most certainly was the high point of the evening. The people in front of me and behind me seemed to think so and there was this really loud senior citizen who entertained my friend and I during the dull portions of the performance.

There was once dancer who was in excellent condition and she made me realize why there are guys in ballet. If that's not the reason, then there must be some other reason. You can only guess what that reason is.

I tried to get backstage to converse with that female dancer but there was a bouncer-usher in a green dress who wouldn't let us back there. The entire evening was quite an experience and it turned out to be rather enjoyable.

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Student Life

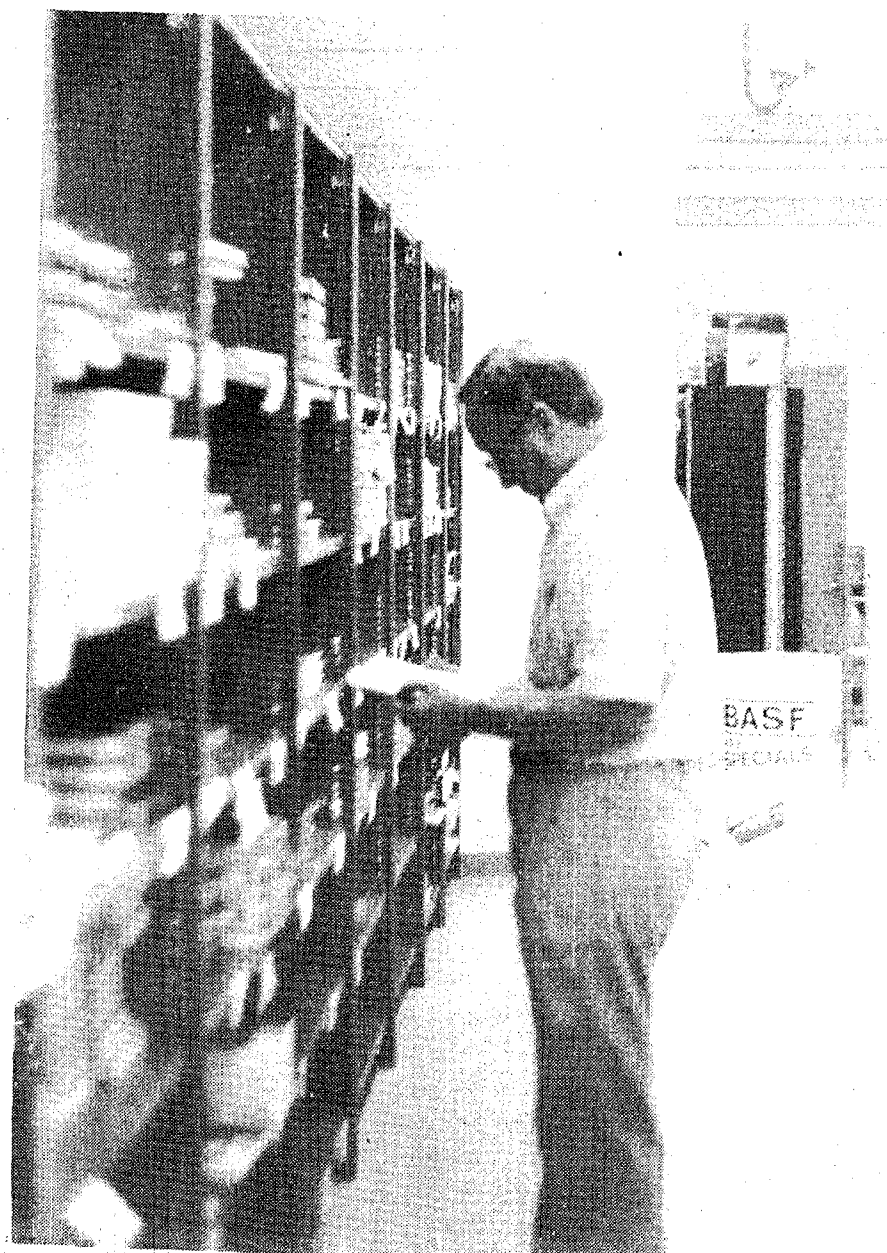


Photo By Lorie Nichols

A day at the campus

[Above] Valerie Lanctot-Bedard and Brandon Wenrich paint each other's faces in preparation for a school play. [Below] A student makes a choice at the book store while [left] Sam Moss and Andrea LaPenta study for exams.

Photo By Lorie Nichols



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Editorial

Farewell, my friends

As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.
Editor-In-Chief



This is it folks. The end. No more. Fini. Goodbye. So long. For the last two years, I have sat down at the same computer and typed out stories for the **Beachcomber**. With this column, I conclude my career with the newspaper.

My first experience with Palm Beach Junior College came last year, when I first set foot on the Central Campus. I was so lost that I literally photocopied a map of the campus and carried it with me so I could get around.

And during those first few days, I learned my first lesson: never, ever, ever ask a teacher how to get to a classroom. Teachers never give you detailed directions but, rather, say, "It's over there." Teachers also like to point with wide sweeping gestures that leave you thoroughly confused.

I also learned to never get to school early and decide to rest in my car "for a few minutes" before class. On more than one occasion, I have fallen asleep and awakened an hour or two later to find that I not only missed my first class but have become thoroughly soaked with sweat because I fell asleep with the windows up.

But after learning these first basic rules, it got to be fun here. Before coming to PBJC, people said I would be bored because there is nothing to do here. They were wrong, very wrong. After being named the News Editor of the school newspaper and being inducted into the school's honor and service organization, Phi Theta Kappa, I was thoroughly busy.

I was here late so many nights working for Phi Theta Kappa and the **Beachcomber** that I got to personally know the janitors.

But my extra-curricular work also helped me to better understand how the college functions. I got to meet the college administrators, the teachers, the cafeteria and book store employees, and all the other people who work behind the scenes.

When I look back over the last two years, I am particularly proud of the grand opening ceremonies of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre. Complete with spotlights, red carpet, appearances by local dignitaries, and a guest appearance by Charles Nelson Reilly, the grand opening was definitely a night to remember.

And when it comes to unique ideas, the Student Government Association at the Central Campus takes the cake. As part of the National Smokeout Day, the SGA got a real coffin and put a huge stuffed cigarette in it and then proceeded to carry the open coffin around the campus. The SGA members even dressed in black and played funeral music.

Students literally spilled out of their classrooms to get a glimpse of this unusual sight.

I have also been impressed with the enthusiasm of the students and faculty members of the Boca Raton South Campus. This campus operates out of trailers and yet has the highest growth rate of any of the four PBJC campuses. In fact, the South Campus literally has to turn away students each term because there is not enough room to house them.

The campus has spunk, something which is hard to come by these days.

I also am very proud of the teachers who I've had over the past two years. Some were serious, others were funny, but all were helpful and caring.

I remember them all and salute every one:

To Ken Keaton, whose lively and enjoyable music classes I looked forward to with anticipation every week.

To Eleanor Myatt, who made American History come alive.

To Dr. Frank Adams, whose constructive criticism and compliments were a big help to me in English.

To Bill "Frank" Boorman, who was able to relate the classroom work to realistic situations.

To Earl Kirker, who loved to talk about my favorite subject, newspapers.

To Marie Langston, who truly believed in treating all students as if they were her best friends.

To Mr. Rick, who wouldn't move on to another chapter until everyone thoroughly understood what he had taught already.

To Ed Pugh, who was able to tell stories about American History that would light up your mind and imagination.

To Arthur Ramos, who gave some of the best class lectures and demonstrations that I have ever seen.

To Maurice Hartman, whose knowledge of the environment impressed me

again and again.

To Dr. Richard Yinger, whose classroom lectures made me do some of the heaviest thinking and evaluating that I've ever done.

To Frank Leahy, who taught

me to slow down in my speaking, something which I was never able to do in the past.

My special thanks also goes to:

The wonderful people in the

mail room, who made each and every day an adventure for me.

To Allen Hamlin, who is the only person I know of whose jokes are worse than mine.

To Arthur "Doc" Noble,

who is one of the sincerest, kindest, and hardest working human beings I have ever met.

To Susan Thompson, who has enthusiasm which just won't quit.

To Melvin Haynes, who

always came through when I needed him.

To Hamid Faquire, who taught me again and again how to survive in the "real world."

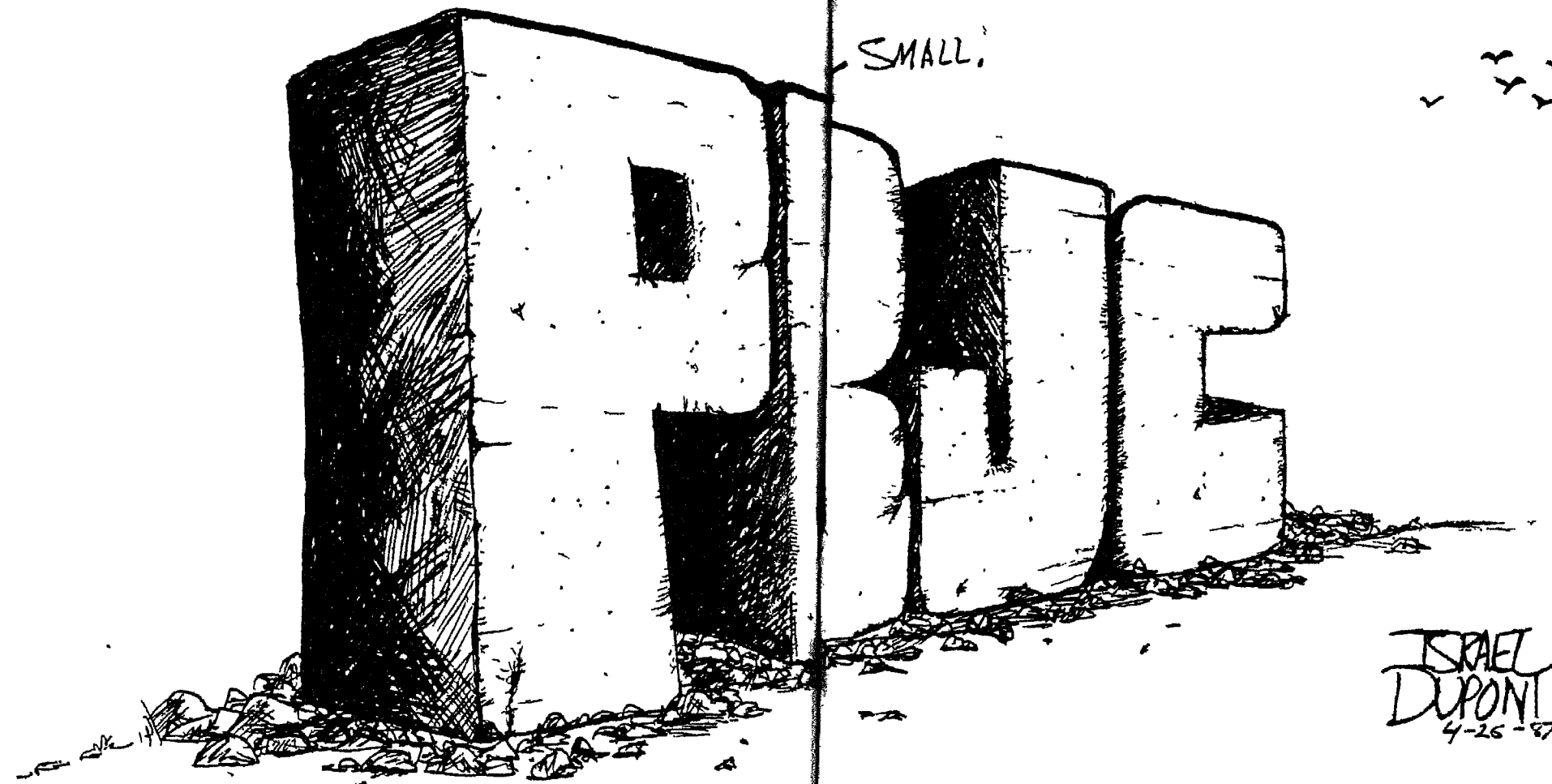
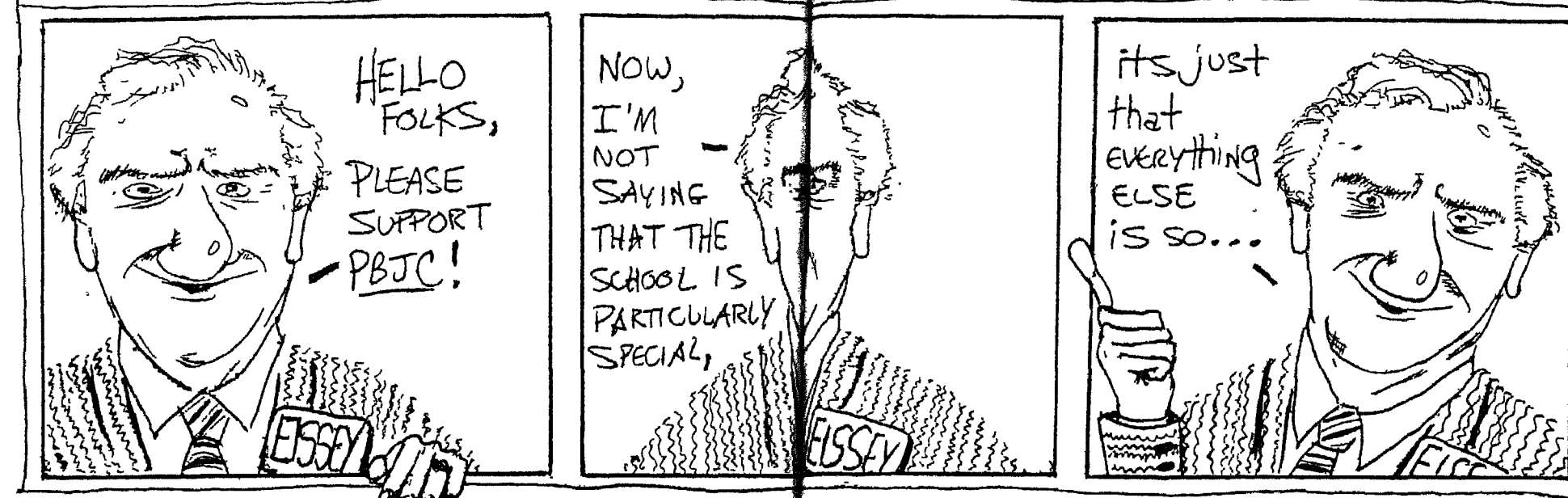
But most of all, I'd like to particularly thank the college's president, Dr. Edward Eissey. Folks, he has an enthusiasm about him that would exhaust others. He truly believes in serving the college and has always put that first and foremost in his life.

Dr. Eissey, my teachers and administrators, I salute you all.

If I can be even just a little bit like the people who I have worked with at PBJC, I will be happy. If I can reflect just a portion of what I have learned here, I will be able to do anything.

Thank you, my friends, for everything. You have given me two of the best years of my life.

I will never forget you.



Student Poll:

How do you feel about mandatory drug testing?



It depends on why they are testing. I think that the teachers should have to take drug testing; the students are responsible for themselves. I think either all the county teachers should have to take the drug testing or none at all. --Faye Buchholz



It's pretty good, I think it should be for everybody. It's one way to stop the problem with drugs. You will know who is using drugs; you can tell them to stop using drugs or throw them in jail. --Ahmad Azizy



If the testing were now, the test can show who has a medical problem taking something as when and if it ever positive and true, then I mandatory drug testing.



I agree with it. There are a lot of people doing jobs not effectively. I think it should be mandatory. --Allan Duncker

Age-old adage works

Guest Columnist

Robert Wigen
State SGA President



When Beachcomber Editor Ron Dupont told me that I would have the opportunity to write a departing column in the last issue of the 1986-87 **Beachcomber**, I was intrigued. I have been at the junior college since the summer of 1984 and I felt that my experiences at the college would make great lessons of life for others.

You see, I have been the vice-president and president of student government on the campus and state level. I have attended every meeting imaginable, traveled the state of Florida to see every community college available and in general, I have supposedly learned worthwhile things.

Now don't get me wrong when I write that I supposedly have learned invaluable lessons in student government. It's just that when I sit down to recite these words of wisdom to others, I realize that they are mainly applicable only to student government members. And even then, situations change so quickly that what I say today as an expert may be worthless garbage later.

I suppose what I'm really trying to say is that my "great" lessons of life are for me and never will help others to a great extent. If you're someone who is looking for the magical suggestion on how to do well in life, then all I can

suggest is to live it. Then again, if you're someone who's doing well at your vocation and just want a few pointers, then looking closer at what you've done, especially your mistakes, is going to be your greatest asset.

All in all, I have noticed that the students that learn the most are really the ones that realize that they know the least. Sure it's an age-old adage, but when you get right down to it by being this receptive and realizing your faults, you are opening yourself to broader horizons and thus better opportunities and more experiences.

Most importantly though, all of this self realization must be done with a positive manner. Negativity never gets anyone anywhere except into the negative. Being positive and happy at the least can be enjoyable even if it's not your idea of success.

In closing, I would like everyone connected to my positive and positively negative experiences to realize that I appreciate them and what they may have done for me. The teachers, administrators, and especially the students of Palm Beach Junior College deserve special appreciation for creating such a unique atmosphere.

Friendship forever Pedro, George, Maribel and Olga.

LETTER POLICY

The **Beachcomber** is published weekly from its editorial offices at PBJC. Opinions expressed in the **Beachcomber** are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 320 words, must be signed by the author, received in the **Beachcomber** office not later than noon on Thursday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices of any other practices of the institution.

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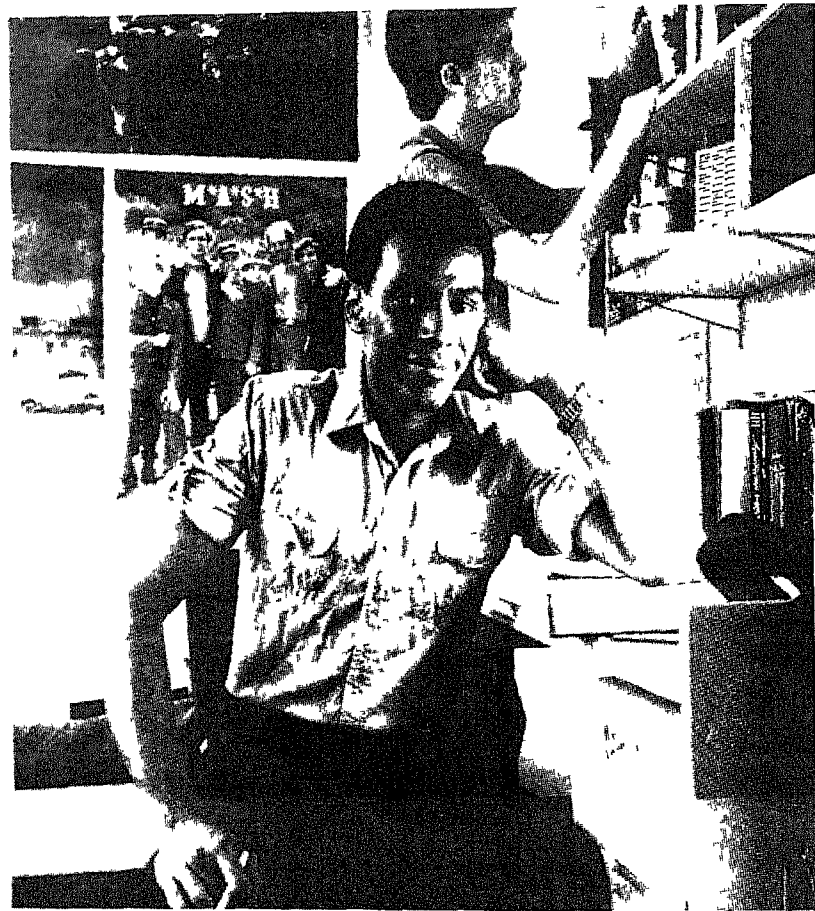
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Florida's First Public Community College

Photo By Lorie Nichols

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

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And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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Sports

The year in review : Almost all of it good news

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

It was a memorable year in sports at Palm Beach Junior College. Unfortunately, not all the memories were pleasant.

Basketball was the only sport held during the fall. That was unfortunate because if there was another team to cheer for while the basketball team was struggling through a 3-22 season, it would have been easier for me to handle. Since there was no other team it was a long fall for the few supporters (I was one) of the athletic program.

There was no Ron Mathis-like player dominating the news off court but there were seven players who were kicked off the court because of poor grades.

The conference tournament was held at Palm Beach Junior College for the first time in years but since the Pacers finished dead last in the conference they weren't allowed to play in their own gym.

This was a season better left dead and buried. The good news is that the team can only improve. Please? Things have already taken a step for the better. A new head coach was named to take over the spot left by Howard Reynolds who announced his resignation before the season began. Maybe Reynolds knew something we didn't? Scott Pospichal (sounds like popsickle), coach at Polk Community College last season will be the head man next season.

If freshmen Tim Masters and David Ishmael return, if

Pospichal can get some key recruits, like anyone over 6-foot-4, if local talent like Shonnh Joseph, who recently transferred to PBJC after playing for Minnesota junior college play, the Pacers may have a chance. That's a lot of it's but if Popsickle (sounds like Pospichal) remains cool, the Pacers are looking good in the fall.

WINTER SPORTS

The winter semester has always been one in which the Pacers excel athletically. Tennis, Baseball and softball are perennial national powers and this year was no different.

MENS TENNIS

The men's tennis team looked unbeatable at the beginning of the season, reeling off nine consecutive victories before finally losing a match. Then the team showed incredible determination in the state tournament coming back to defeat defending state champion Florida Community College.

In one of the most memorable moments in PBJC athletic history, Mark Harrison and Doug Button rallied from a set down to defeat their opponents from Florida CC in the deciding match, reclaiming the state championships. What followed was simply unforgettable. Players rushing out on the court, hugs and high-fives were everywhere. On the other side of the net were tears. Not of joy but of defeat and hatred. It was one of the most bitter rivalries in the state and it ended in the final match of the state tournament - PBJC victorious.

It's a grab bag of awards

By Todd LaVogue
Sports Editor

Every year about this time awards are given out to everybody who is somebody. It seems that there is a category for everyone. By now most know who was named what...but it isn't over.

Because just when you thought it was safe to resurface after the barrage of school awards, you have to duck again because it's The Beachcomber Athletic Awards Giveaway.

Why should we be any different.

Let's start it off. Anyone could be named MVP and Mr. Everything but not everyone can win these awards:

MR. GUTSY: Without a doubt it goes to relief pitcher Browne Hatcher. He is an inspiration to us all. Hatcher has rebounded from a possible fatal situation and has returned to school. By the way, the *Lose Weight the Browne Hatcher Way* book is now available at most fine bookstores.

MS. GUTSY: Another pretty easy award to hand out. Anat Shachmon of the women's tennis team played the past season with a knee injury most people would simply have trouble walking on. The showed incredible dedication to her team and should be commended.

MR. UNSUNG: Jon Henn. I know what you're saying, "Who is Jon Henn?" He is one of the best junior college pitchers in the state. He has

compiled a 7-1 record

MS. UNSUNG: Tie between Amy Kear and Susan McAndrew. The two alternated as pitchers on the softball team. Not too many people realize just how hard it is to throw a softball with the proper arc.

MR. HUSTLE: How about that Lenny Fox? Our first sports information director ever. After 54 years, PBJC finally has media guides.

MR. CLEANLINESS: A clean sweep of the voting for golfer Brad Dean. Dean slipped while taking a shower and put his right arm through the glass shower doors. Hope you get better soon Brad!

MR. BADMINTON: Hamid Faquire gets the nod ahead of brother Max. Hamid recently accepted the challenge from four baseball players to play a game in which Faquire had to reach 60 points before the four players could score one. You guessed it, Faquire posted an easy 60-0 win. The confident Faquire said he would play them again and just might string his racket this time.

MR. NICKNAME: This was a tough one. I liked Skittit, Scrab, Too Sweet, Lou Lou, AP, AC, Ish, Pubba, Squeaky, Clyde, Tater, Bird and Face. But I have it to Skeeter. Since when does a white boy get the name Skeeter?

MR. NOW YOU SEE ME NOW YOU DON'T: Ed Johnson of the basketball team. Where did he go?

I enjoy watching athletes who are so talented that they simply dominate others on their level. Such was the case with Stephane Simian. The lanky 6-foot-4 Frenchman was simply awesome. Playing the No. 1 position for the Pacers. Simian crushed the competition as easy as L.C. Greenwood crushed beer cans. In the No. 1 singles finals at the state championships, Simian barely broke a sweat in posting a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

WOMENS TENNIS

The women's tennis team was, by far, the most overlooked team on campus. Picked to finish at the bottom of their conference, they worked extremely hard in the shadow of the men's team to place second at the state tournament. The second-place finish was good enough to qualify them for the national tournament but were told that the finish wasn't good enough and they wouldn't be allowed to participate in nationals.

Such a travesty of justice should not go without something being said or done. These women have worked hard for over eight months training for a chance at nationals and now, after achieving their goal, are told they can't touch it.

For the women it was also a year that brought them closer as a team. With only two girls returning from last year's team, there was some unfamiliarity that created problems early in the season. But they worked together and became a team, proving that by winning all three doubles

titles at the state tournament.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Pacers went into the state tournament with a 43-7 record and a perfect 20-0 mark in the conference. Head coach John Anderson confidently picked the Lady Pacers to win the state title that eludes the team every year.

He knew the odds weren't in his favor - to win the state title you must beat a team that has beaten you three-of-four times during the regular season and has never lost to you in the state tournament. This team was Lake City Community College.

The Lady Pacers may have beaten Lake City CC at state but they never got the chance. They lost the first two games of the tournament and went home in the worst showing a Lady Pacers team has ever made at the state tournament.

Only one word comes to mind when thinking of how they could lose two games two opponents who they had beaten easily during the regular season - overconfidence.

But, in an attempt at some vindication, the Lady Pacers will pack their bags and travel to Alabama for the national tournament. I know what you're thinking. A team that places last in the state tournament being allowed to compete in the national tournament? This is America

and everyone gets a chance to be the best, even when you blew it the first time.

BASEBALL

How can you not like a bunch of guys who had to fight so hard to get where they are. The baseball team should have been dead and buried in March. They entered March with a 12-9 record and only four healthy pitchers knowing that they had to play 22 games in the month. What the Pacers did was put together a 12-game winning streak and finish the regular season with a 34-14 record.

The Pacers, ranked No. 4 in the Florida Junior College poll, had an 18-6 record in the Southern Conference which was good enough for second place in, what is probably the toughest conference in the nation.

FINAL THOUGHTS

I will be around next fall for my sophomore year and I hope it will be as exciting as it was this year. Palm Beach Junior College is the winningest junior college in the nation. Our school has collected more state and national titles than any other. I can see why. We have the best athletes in the nation right here in South Florida. We also have some pretty good out-of-state and foreign athletes playing sports here. It's a tradition of excellence that is unmatched in the United States.

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Sports

Basketball coach chosen

By Todd LaVogue

The search is over. After reviewing the applications submitted by 103 eager coaches, Athletic Director Hamid Faquire, Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Palm Beach Junior College President Dr. Edward Eissey have selected Polk Community College coach Scott Pospichal as the new head coach of the basketball team.

"We wanted a person who relates to athletes," said Haynes. "We feel we have that person in Scott Pospichal."

The decision was not an easy one according to Faquire.

"It was a tough, tough decision," he said. "We went around in circles on who to pick. The thing is Scott's favor was his enthusiasm. He's so upbeat. I thought he would fit in my program the best."

The list of 103 applicants was narrowed down to three - James Giles, chief recruiter at Mercer University and former head coach at Florida A&M, Ed Kozol, former head coach at South Georgia College and Pospichal.

Pospichal, 26, played on the Division II national championship team at Florida Southern

and coached Auburndale High School to the state Class AAA title before becoming coach at Polk CC.

"I'm thoroughly convinced they're (PBJC) trying to make a serious commitment to upgrade their basketball program," said Pospichal. "I'll have more scholarship money to work with than I got at Polk."

Pospichal doesn't want to have the same trouble that plagued the team last season - academic ineligibility.

"Our No. 1 priority is to graduate kids," he said.

"Number two, we want to win. I don't want to go anywhere and lose. If I felt we couldn't win here, I wouldn't be here."

Pospichal already has several quality players following him to PBJC. Robert Munoz, Chris Hicks and Darryl Williams are transferring from Polk CC and will play next fall.

Munoz, a 6-foot-8 forward and a first-team All-State selection, has the ability to score (23.7 ppg, high game 44) and rebound (8.3 rpg.).

Hicks, a 6-4 freshman forward from Orlando-Jones, sat out last season at Polk CC after transferring from South Junior College in Georgia.



A shot of the team in action earlier this year.

Williams is a 5-11 point guard from North Carolina. He transferred to Polk CC from North Carolina-Charlotte and sat out last season as well.

Along with the three transfers, Pospichal is bringing three players who signed with Polk CC and will now play at PBJC.

Earl Bennett, a 6-2 power forward averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds per game at Orlando-Evans where he placed third team All-State.

Bennett currently holds the second best high school discus throw at 179-feet-0.

William Mitchell, a 6-5 forward from Key West High School, averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds per game. He scored 33 and 32 points in two games against state Class AAAA champion Miami High.

Danny Stubbs, a 5-11 point guard averaged 16 points and eight assists per game at Winter Haven High.

Shachmon signs with New Orleans

By Todd LaVogue

Anat Shachmon, the No. 3 player on the women's tennis team, has signed a scholarship with the University of New Orleans.

Shachmon, a sophomore, plans to major in marketing.

"New Orleans is a great city and I have the opportunity to play Division I tennis," said Shachmon. "That's why I chose the University of New Orleans."

Shachmon came to Palm Beach Junior College from Petah Tikva, Israel, where she was one of the top-ranked juniors in the country.

Shachmon, who is ranked No. 45 in the nation among all junior college women players, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, joins Beate Ellmerer as women's tennis players signing with major universities.

Ellmerer signed with Pace University in New York last month.

Sports

Lady Pacers defeated at state

By Todd LaVogue

It's like being in a speeding car that hits a brick wall.

The Palm Beach Junior College softball team was riding high going into the state tournament. Finishing the season with a 43-7 record and a perfect 20-0 in the Southern Conference, the Lady Pacers appeared poised to challenge defending state champion Lake City Community College.

They never got the chance. In a shocking turn of events, The Lady Pacers dropped their first two games of the tournament, 1-0 to Hillsborough Community College and 9-3 to Miami-Dade North Community College, and were eliminated.

"This has to be the biggest disappointment of my life," said head coach John Anderson. "I really think this is a nightmare and somebody's going to wake me up."

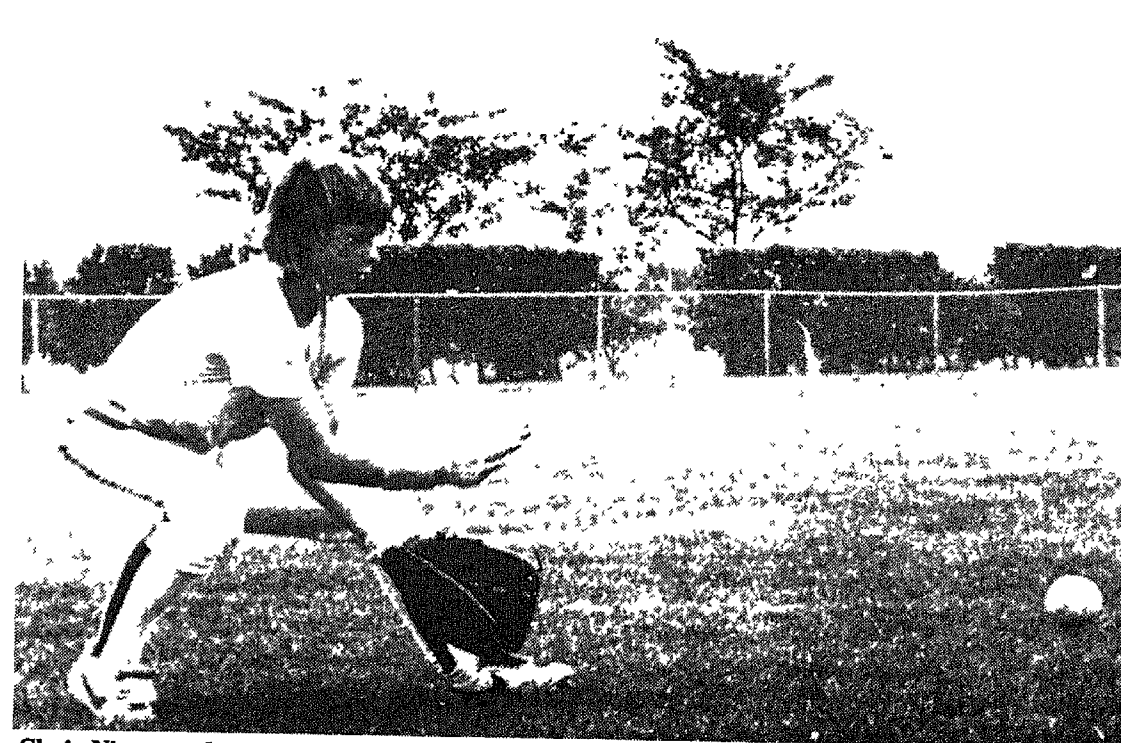
It was the first time in 10 years that the team failed to finish in the top three.

"We went up there and didn't want to play," Anderson said. "We went there with the attitude that we could just cruise through this thing. We got exactly what we came up here to get - nothing."

Amazingly, the Lady Pacers will not be packing their gear away too soon. They will be playing the national tournament in Hanceville, Ala., the first weekend in May despite the ninth-place finish. The national tournament is an invitational and the Lady Pacers received an invitation based on the record.

"We know we're a good team," said Anderson. "We just had a bad tournament. We showed no guts at state. I always intended for them to go to nationals."

Hillsborough CC had defeated the Lady Pacers once this season but Miami-Dade North CC was 0-6 versus the Lady Pacers going into the tournament.



Gloria Nixon catches a grounder.

Five Lady Pacers were named to the All-State team. Maria Santiago, named as the

team's Most Valuable Player, Robin Allen, Amy Kear, Julie Nixon and Debbie Rawn were all picked on the team.

Pacers sign scholarships

By Todd LaVogue

Two Palm Beach Junior College lefthanded pitchers signed baseball scholarships to major universities.

Todd Harvey, former John I. Leonard Lancers pitcher, signed with the University of South Florida, which is ranked 22nd in the nation according to Baseball America magazine. Former Twin Lakes pitcher Browne Hatcher signed with the University of Alabama.

Harvey is 4-2 with a 3.90 ERA this season and has 62 strikeouts in 64 innings.

"He has a good curveball and he's very aggressive," said Pacers baseball coach Randy Gailey. "He's not a finesse guy. He just goes at you."

Hatcher had three saves and an 0.82 ERA this season before being sidelined with blood clots in his pitching arm and lungs. According to

Gailey, Hatcher is expected to pitch again within two months.

Harvey and Hatcher join Gary Gouldthread as players headed to major colleges. Earlier this year Gouldthread signed a scholarship with the University of North Florida.

Gouldthread was the first player to sign with the newly-formed North Florida team that begins play during the 1987-88 school year.

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Women's tennis places 2nd in state tourney

By Todd LaVogue

The past two seasons the Palm Beach Junior College women's tennis team has qualified for the national tournament. The past two seasons something or someone has prevented them from going to the national tournament.

The Pacers finished second

in the state tournament, just two points behind Broward Community College. With the top two teams receiving bids to the national tournament in Georgia at the end of May, the Pacers should be practicing for a chance at the national championships.

Instead they're packing. First-year head coach Jona-

thon Klorfein told the team before the state tournament that if they didn't finish in first place they wouldn't be going to the national tournament.

"I had made that decision regarding both teams before the state tournament," said Klorfein. "I talked to both teams and told I expected them to work hard to earn that

national tournament berth. The men worked hard and won the title. I didn't feel the women worked hard enough to earn the spot. I just think it means so much more when you earn it."

The team did win all three doubles titles at the state tournament.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Klorfein. "They looked sharp in doubles play but lost all three singles final matches."

Last season, under former coach Frank Mossadeghi, the Pacers finished second in the state but were barred from the national tournament when the Florida Community College Activities Association disciplined the team for stacking their lineup in the state tournament.

The Pacers won the national championship in 1985, the last time they were at nationals.

For sophomores Beate Ellmerer and Anat Shachmon the frustration of qualifying for the national tournament both years but never going must be tough to handle.

"I have no second thoughts about my decision," Klorfein said. "Hamid Faquire (athletic director) has given me his full support. We have a history of champions at Palm Beach Junior College. We don't play second fiddle to anyone. This decision may hurt now but it will help establish the sort of winning attitude we need around here."

Top-seeded Elizabeth Gibson and fourth-seeded Karina Henriki will be returning next fall according to Klorfein.

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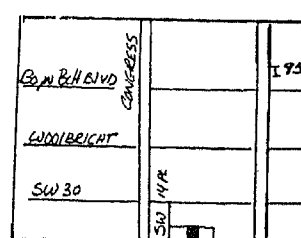
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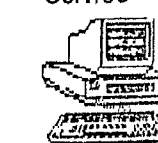
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